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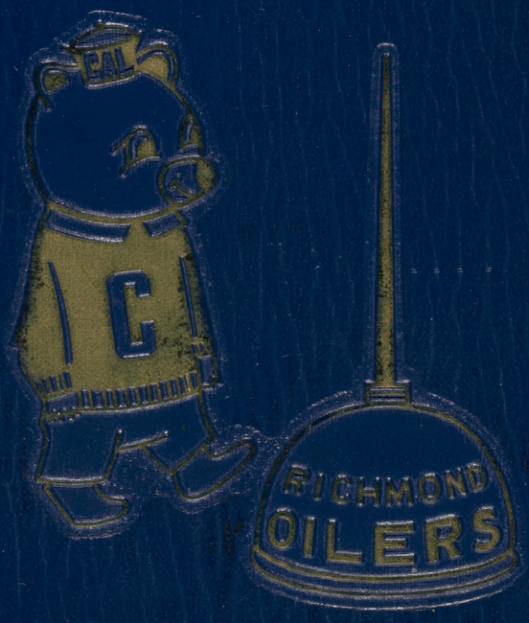

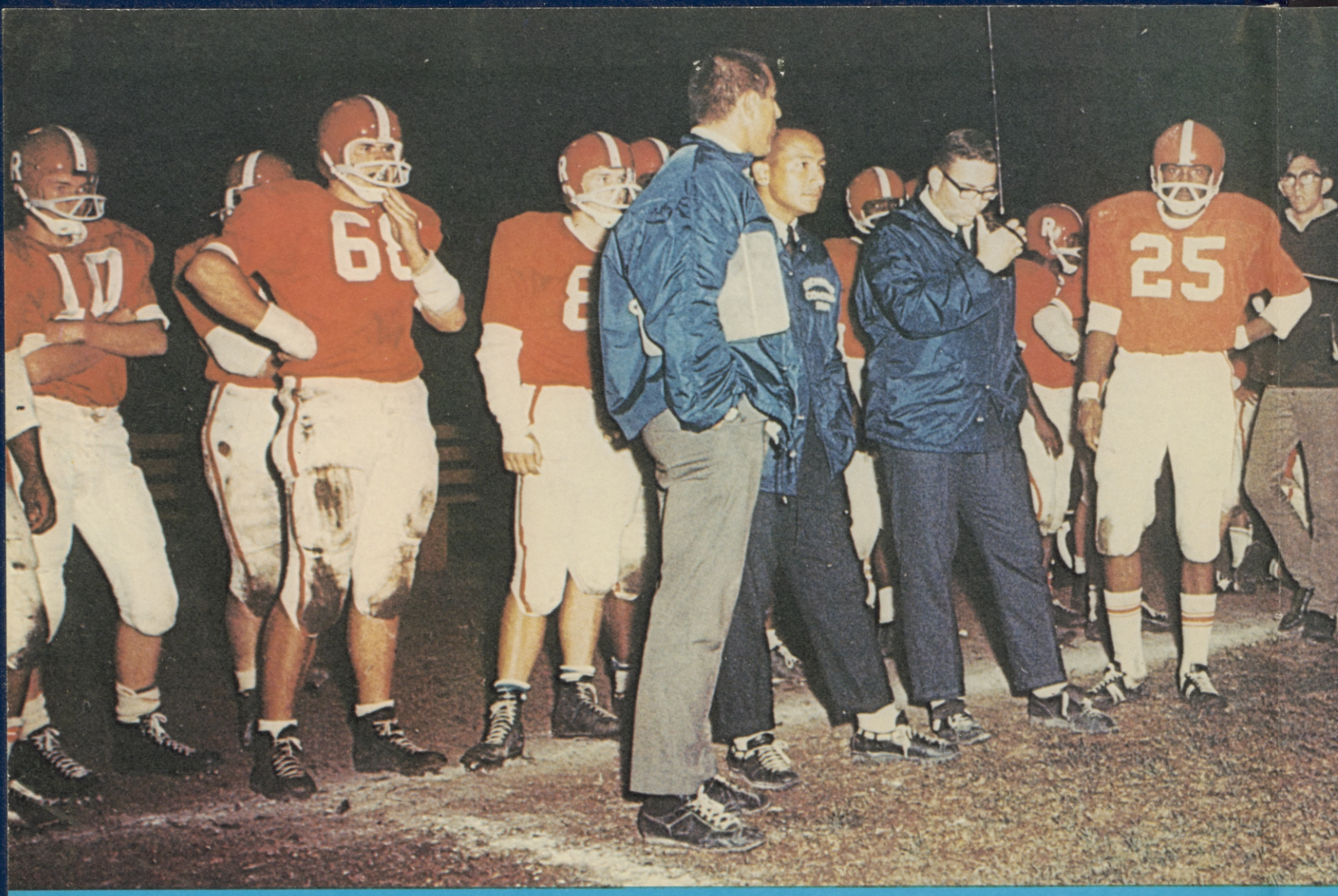

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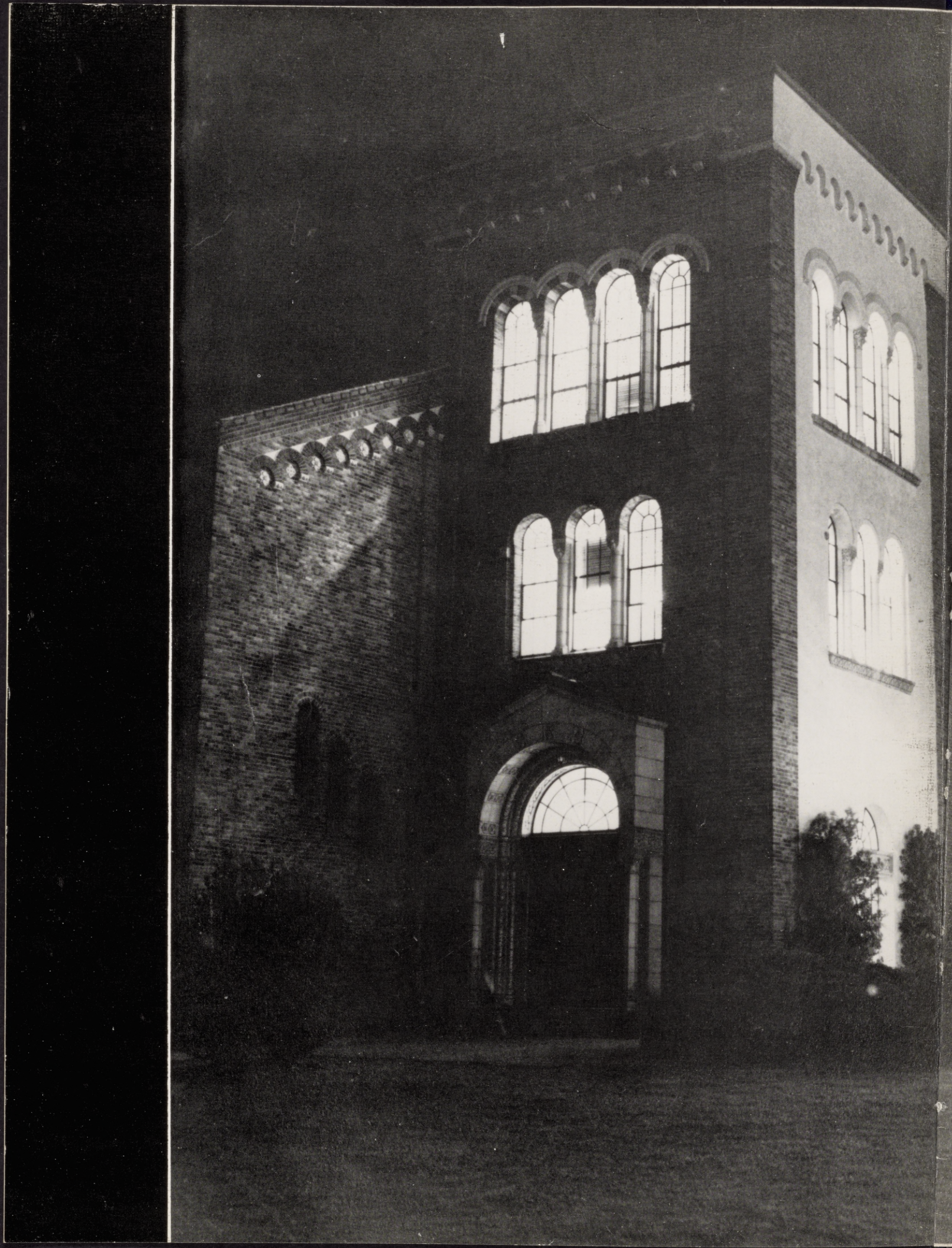

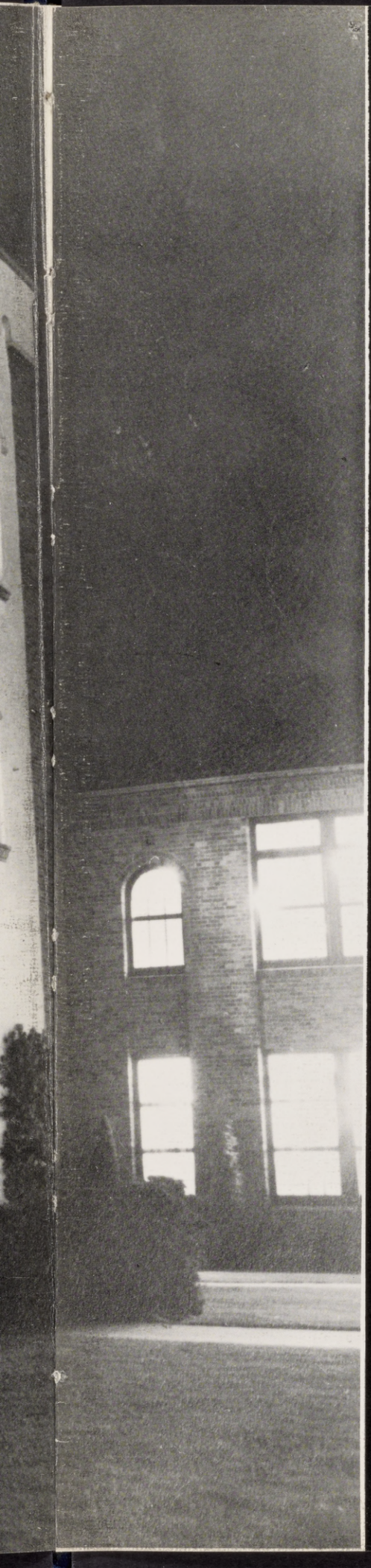

The Tower— One Of RUHS's Monuments

The tower, which has looked out over our campus as the Campanile has the University of California, is one of the city's most notable landmarks.

Gaining entrance to the school through the doors at the foot of the tower, one feels the strength of Richmond High. Its three brick stories have overlooked Twenty-Third Street since 1927.

Originally the tower was used by the music department for classes. Later it housed a storage room, occupied by stage costumes and props.

After the 1953-54 construction of the music building, the tower was used as classrooms for different departments. Because of inefficient safety exits in 1964, the tower was vacated except for the storage of English Department files.

Still the tower holds a certain lure over students and teachers alike. One does not feel he knows Richmond High until he has unlocked the mystery of the tower, sat on the steps leading to the top, felt its dominance and been engulfed in the powerful unity of its symbol, Richmond High.

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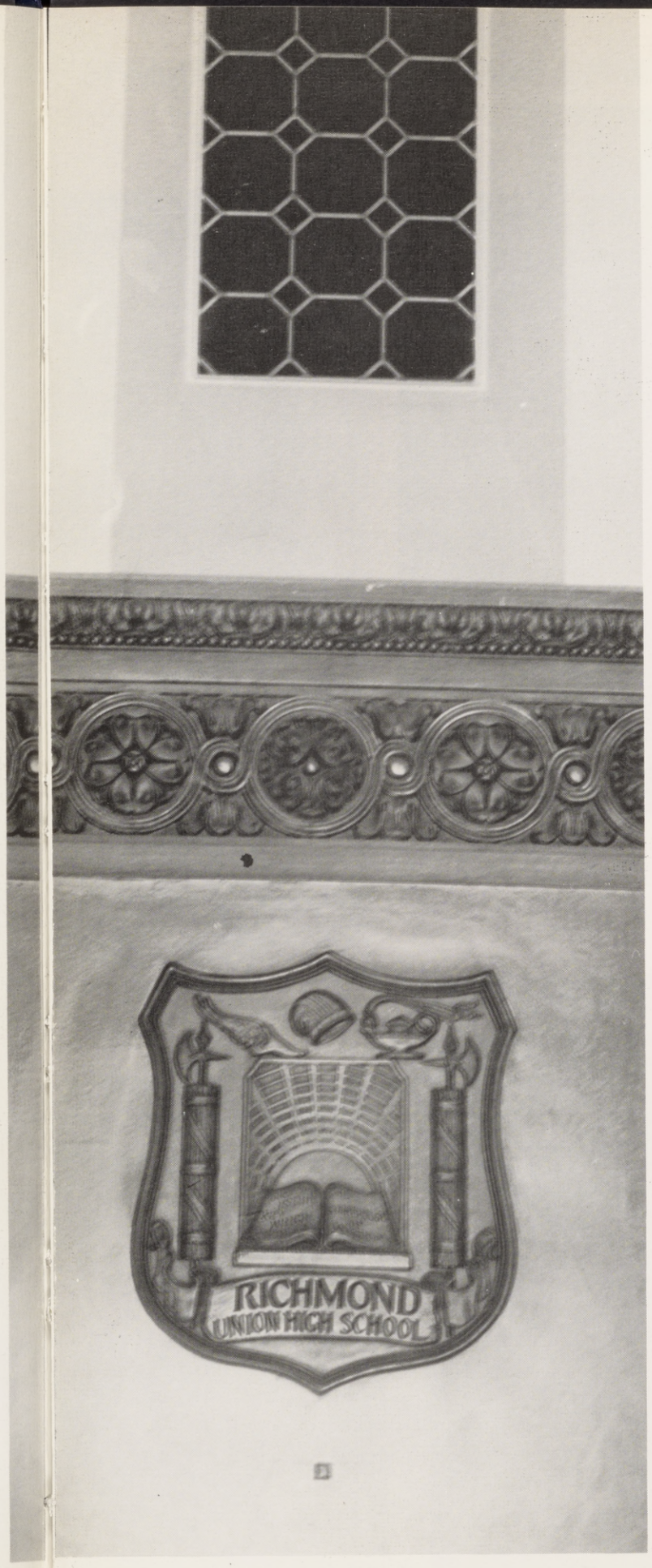
The Tower . . . symbol of majesty.



The Shield . . . symbol of strength.

The Rock . . . symbol of tradition.

The Five-minute Passing Get-together With Friends, The Rush To Cl

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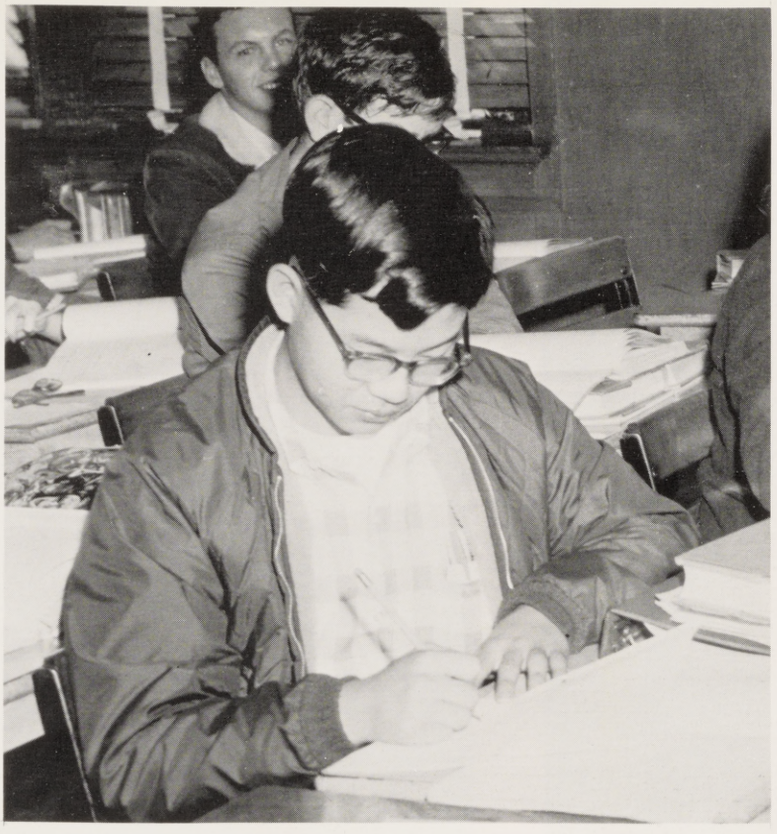
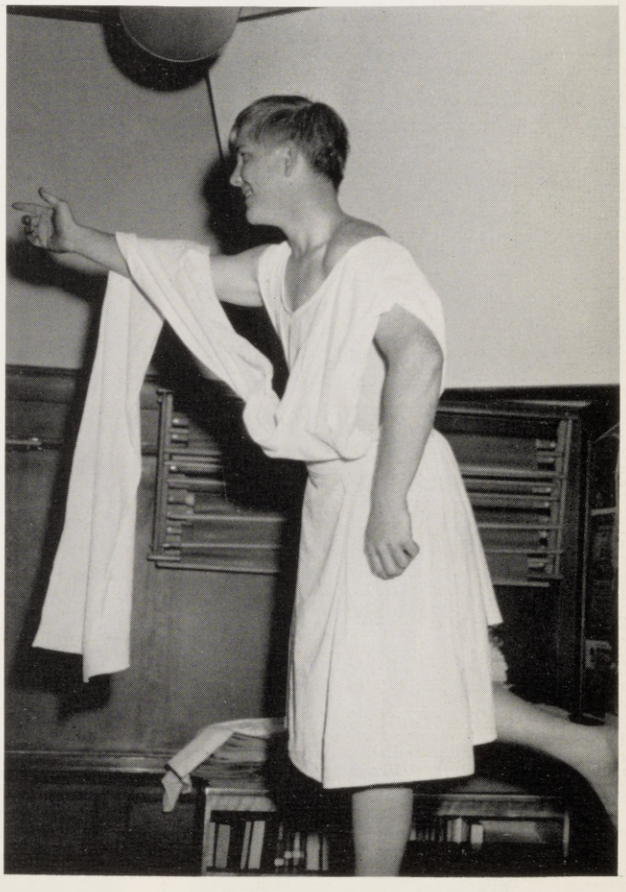
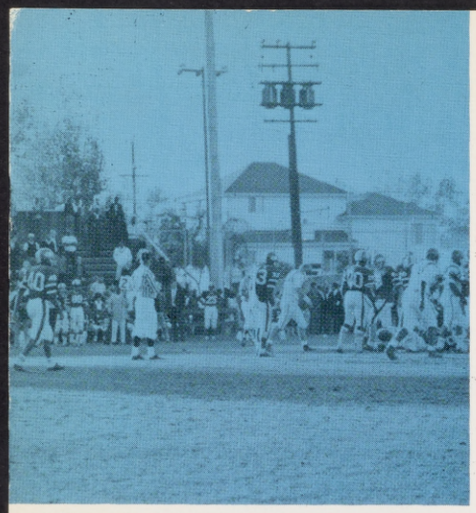
Class, And Then The Welcome Lunch Break . . .







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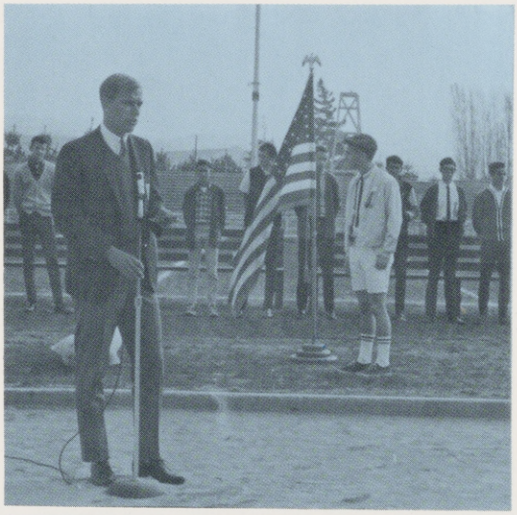

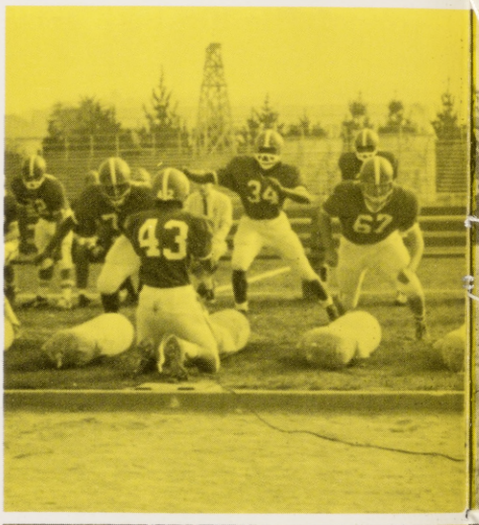
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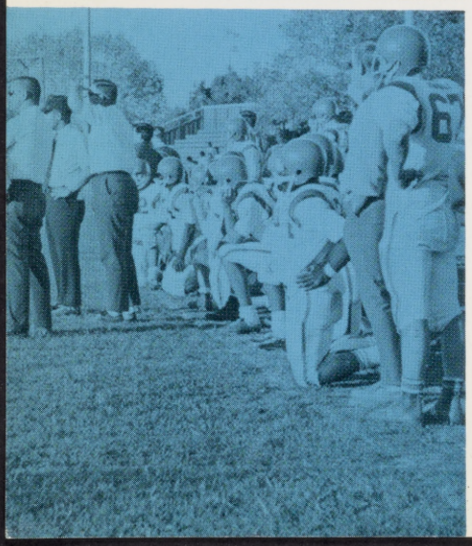

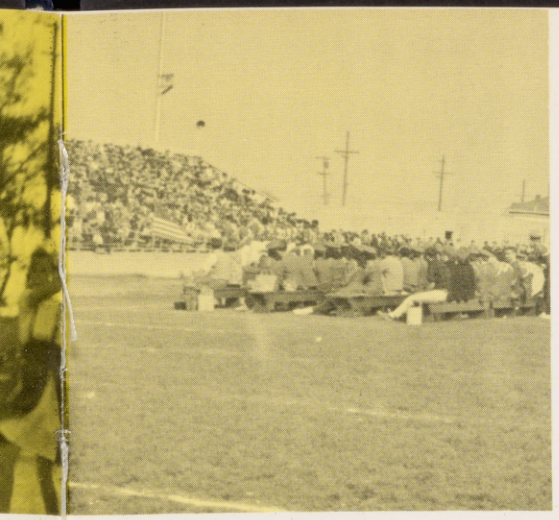

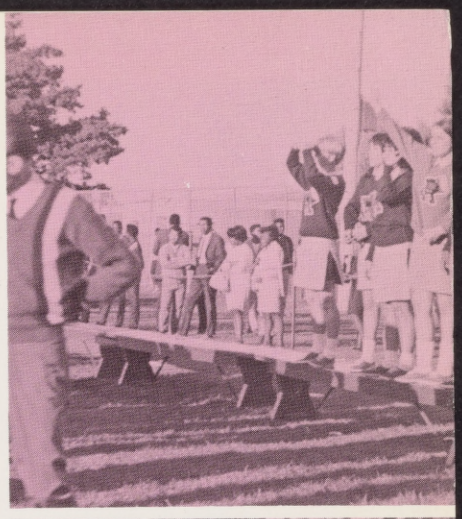

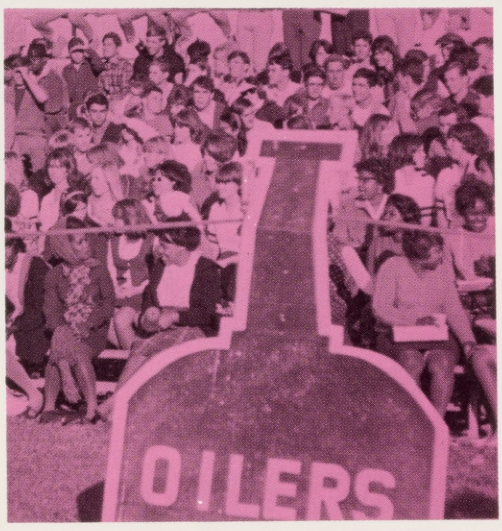
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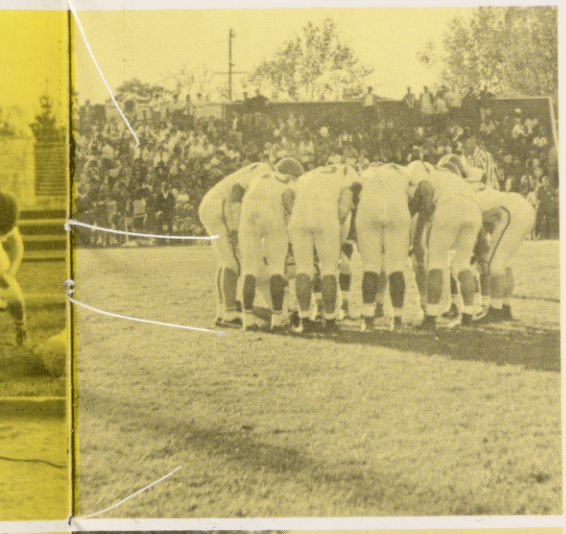

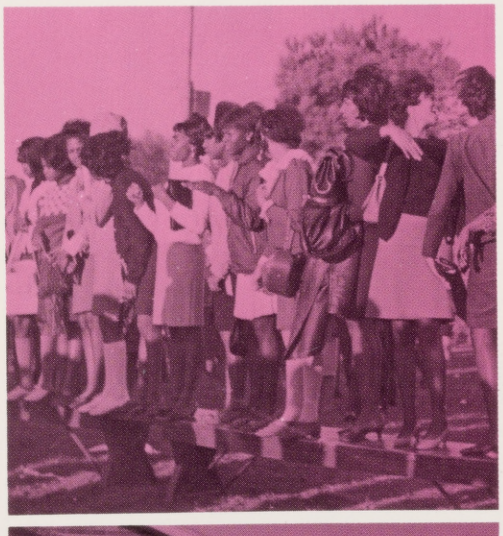

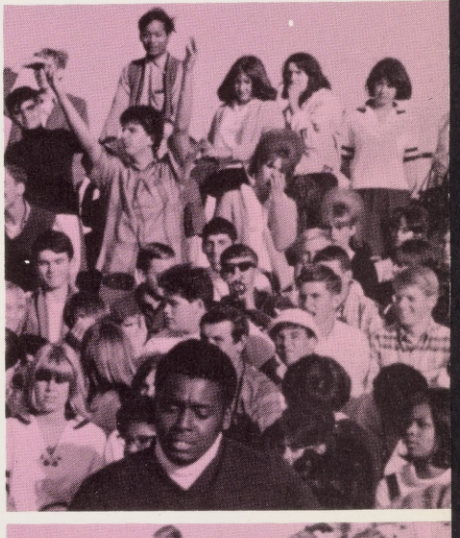

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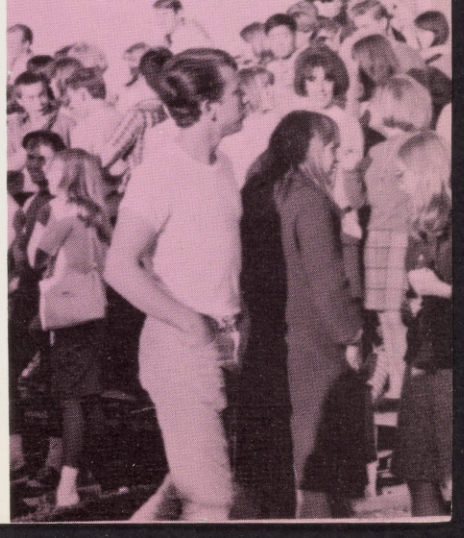
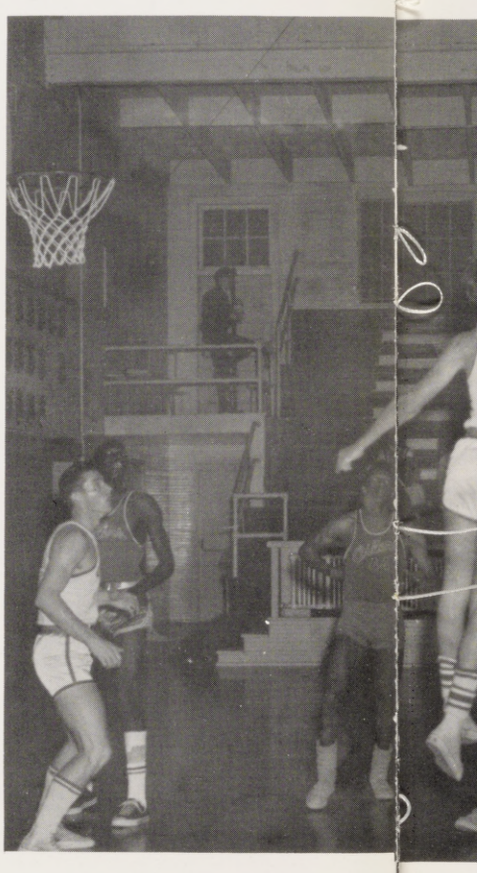
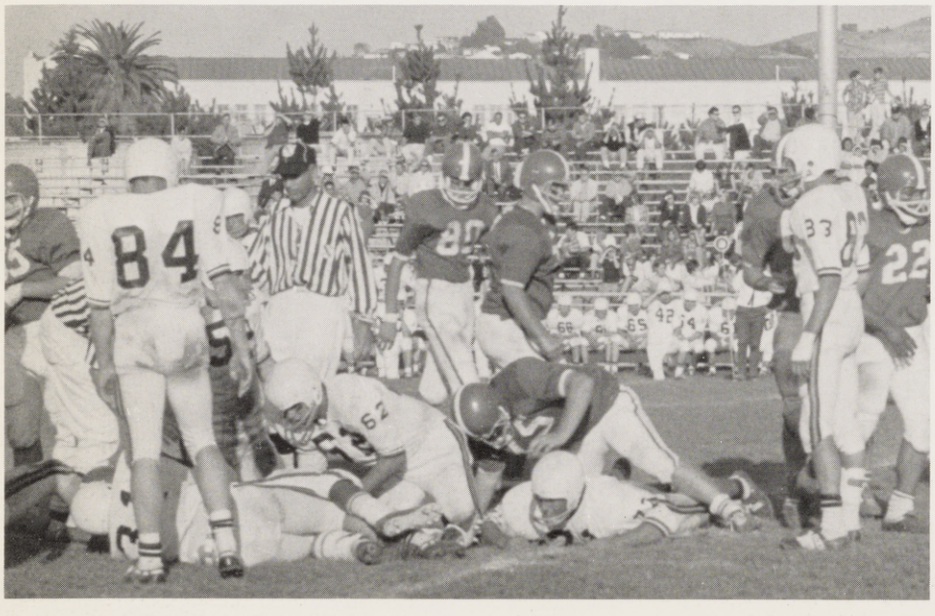


THE NAVY BLUE AND RED

The Navy Blue and Red waves high
overhead,
Our hearts are true to Navy Blue,
And Red's the nerve to dare and do
Whenever the Richmond calls,
You'll find the boosters there,
To fight!—and win for Richmond Hi,
The gallant Navy Blue and Red.





Flew High This Year As The Oilers Gave Spirited Rooters
Champion Contenders In Every Major Sport . . .

We Honor Our Tradition-Makers

MRS. RUTH BERGER

MISS JENNIE GARDNER

MRS. DOROTHY GEMMER

MRS. CLARA McLAURIN

MRS. CARROLL PARRILL

MRS. BLANCHE SANDFORD

MRS. RUTH SIKES

MRS. MARION STOCKTON

MISS GERTRUDE WEATHERBY

MISS IRENE WEBBER

MISS MABEL WOODMAN

NOT PICTURED:

MISS NINA BEAUCHAMP
MRS. HELEN HOEFER
MISS ZELMA REEVE
MR. MARTIN SALMI
MR. MARTIN SWENSON

By Dedicating Our Shield To Them

Because our Shield has tried to preserve something of Richmond Union High School on the eve of its destruction, Our Dedication may reek of sentiment. Also, it may strain in its effort to extol and magnify once and for all time the depth, breadth and savor of Richmond's excellence. But who cares? We know, however, that to salute abstractions is silly. So we have chosen to pay homage to the true bedrock of Richmond's greatness, the people who have done the actual job of educating us.

Two faculty groups we want especially to signalize. The older and smaller group are the teachers who, in 1928, moved into the new Richmond High from the old one, and stayed here teaching until they retired. Two of them, Mr. David C. Gray, our Principal, and Mrs. Hazel Bird, are still here. In our view, all of them are great teachers, some very great indeed. What old Richmond grad does not light up at such names as Gemmer, Sandford, Webber, Weatherby, McLaurin, Woodman, Parrill, Sikes, Hoefer, Bird, Gray, Stockton, Gardner, Beauchamp, Reeve, Salmi, M. Swenson and Berger? They were giants, all right, steady as pillars, graceful and happy in their work. The school took its character from them; so did the students. In fact, many of their students came back themselves to teach. These students comprise the second, younger faculty group, a few of them already retired, but the rest still in their prime. These teachers, we think, are quintessentially Richmond-spirited. Among them are familiar, well-loved names like Sandford, Thompson, Gowen, Cornish, Bolt, Ruffato, Hattich, Rogers, Phillips, Henchey, Clark, Yates, Peralsky, McDonald, Reinertson, Anderson, Franson, Lowe, Angella, Swenson, Olson, Garcia, Simmons, Dale and Bilota.

In honoring these very special past and present teachers, we find much consolation. At least, they will hear us out and understand what we have to say. First, we want them to know that our gratitude overflows towards them for having made Richmond High so unusually fine, strong and distinctive. Second, that we value extremely the sound education and training they provided us. Third, that if we have any character, any style, any worthwhile aim in life, we got these things partly from them. Fourth, that as the last class to graduate from their and our Richmond High, we feel that we are truly the Rachels and Benjamins, the best-loved and most privileged of young people. As such, we find it both natural and delightful to return this privileged love and affection, mixed with reverence and honor, to them, our esteemed elders, friends, teachers and guides. In dedicating our Shield to them, we touch the living pulse of Richmond's entire, exceedingly impressive accomplishment as a very great high school.

Principal David C. Gray and Mrs. Hazel Bird, business education instructor, reminisce by looking over a 1928 Shield. Mr. Gray is celebrating his 40th year at RUHS, while Mrs. Bird has given 39 years of teaching to Richmond students.

RUHS GRADUATE TEACHERS—Row One: Mrs. Alysse Lowe, Mrs. Lila Reinertson, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Robin Simmons, Miss Agnes Gowen, Miss Hazel-Louise Rogers, Miss Elaine Dale, and Miss Dorothy Swenson. Row Two: Mr. Robert Anderson, Miss Hazel Olsen, Mr. Pete Ruffatto, Mr. Robert Bolt, Mr. Oscar Franson, Mr. Walter Hattich, and Mrs. Cesare Angella. Not Pictured: Mr. Emery Phillips, Mrs. Betty Garcia, Mr. Wilbur Henchey, and Mr. Joseph Bilota.

Sweethearts!

The lovely bride!

FOREWORD

Mr. Gray And His Fabulous School

The theme of our Shield presented itself as naturally as a sunrise. For one thing, we wanted to honor our doughty Principal, Mr. David C. Gray. We also wanted to commemorate both the sixtieth anniversary of our school and the fortieth of the present campus. What could be more natural than that we present by text and pictures the biography of Mr. Gray and the history of his fabulous school? But while we were snipping, pasting and composing, a bolt screamed out of the blue: Mr. Gray's school, our gallant, battered, stately Richmond was, like Carthage, to be destroyed. Not out of anything approaching Roman vengeance, but because of some old, recently dusted-off California legislation against non-earthquake-proof schools.

Richmond was too old and costly to strengthen, the powers said. Much better to tear it down and build another in its place. That is, if the school-bond election is successful. If it is not, then no more Richmond High, nowhere, no how, no time, that's that, and we are not fooling. A huge, medieval sign was put up on the front lawn announcing that this school was condemned.

By dint of such threats and propaganda as well as by sweat, tears, plotting and praying, the bonds skinned by to victory. So there will still be a Richmond High, but bifurcated for the next two years between a North and a South Campus. The Sophomores will occupy the few safe buildings left standing at the present location, the Juniors and Seniors, the Ells school buildings. And in two years time Richmond will have a bright, new, glossy edifice. But contrary as we are, we cannot help grieving for the old one.

In our present disconsolate state, we like to think that at least one happy thing has happened in connection with this whole miserable affair. Somehow we hit upon the perfect theme for this last Shield of the old school, namely, the long, lively and fruitful partnership of Mr. Gray and hs beloved school. Examine well the pictures of them both on the Shield's division pages and read the explanatory comments. The pride, greatness and tradition of Richmond High come through, all mixed with the pervasive influence and distinctive air of Richmond's great and devoted man. We think that we have captured much of the essence of them both at a most critical time of their intertwined histories by the luckiest of accidents. Thrice-blessed Shield, this one!

Their first nest

Talk about Isaac Walton!

Happy house holders!

Roughing it with hat in hand.

Ola!

With their pride and joy!

New teacher on the job.

Relaxing on a glacier.

Not exactly Olympics, but who is?

Manly, handsome administrator!

ADMINISTRATION

In 1848 David Crockett Gray's grandparents settled down in Vina, California. They were Texans, as one might easily guess. They prospered and eventually their son, LeRoy, who was born in Vina, grew up, became a peach farmer, and in 1901 married Miss Clara Brown, a dazzling native of Calaveras County. To this extremely attractive young couple the infant David Crockett was born on October 17, 1902. Five years later young David was joined by a brother, Chester. These two brothers, David and Chester, waxed strong, brave and healthy midst the peaches, livestock and wonderful places to run and play.

In 1907 in all of Richmond there were only forty-five high school students. A small, converted, three-room elementary school on Standard Avenue made do for them and their three teachers, Mr. Bert X. Tucker, Miss Ruth Peterson and Miss Alberta Bell. Such a compact and handsome student body could tidily dispose themselves on the narrow steps of their unprepossessing high school to have their picture taken.

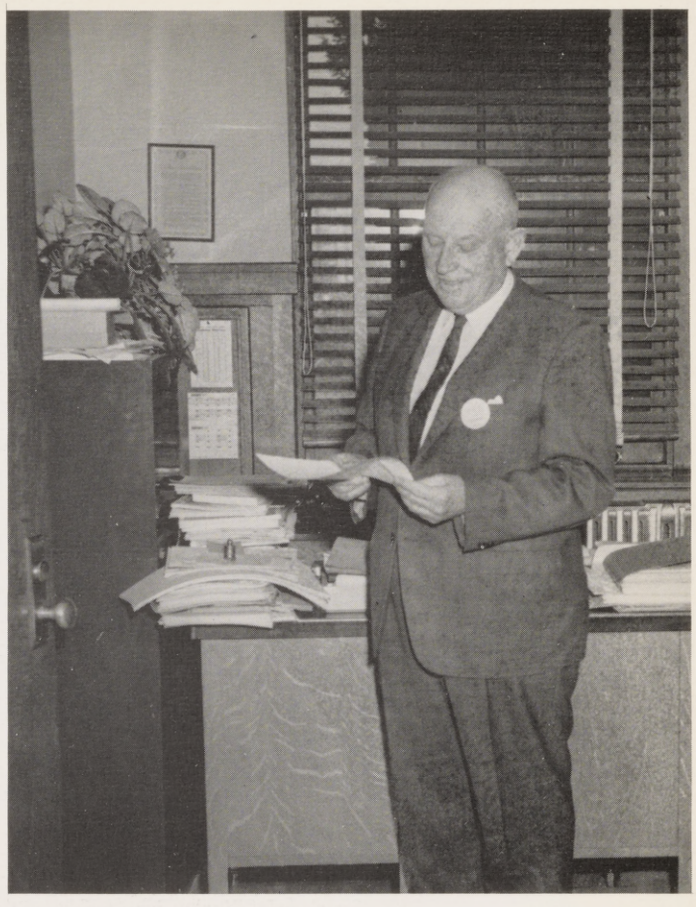
Principal David C. Gray Always Strives

DAVID C. GRAY
B.S. University of California
M.A., Stanford University
Commercial teacher, Dean of Sophomores,
Boys' Dean, Commercial Department
Chairman, Vice-Principal, Acting Principal,
Principal since 1943, 39 years at RUHS

TO THE SENIORS ON OUR 60th ANNIVERSARY:
Richmond Union High School has served the community proudly for sixty years. It is impossible to measure how great its influence has been in that time, for graduates have taken their places in the world in far and near locations. The school has always stood for excellence in scholarship. The attention that it has given to the individual needs of the students has permitted thousands to live fuller and better lives. They have been specifically equipped to make a living and, in addition, have gained the vision that "man does not live by bread alone."

Sincerely,
David C. Gray, Principal

To Attain Highest Educational Standards



Mr. Gray reviews a schedule sheet for his day's agenda.

Occasionally Mr. Gray posts information in the Senior Bulletin Case.

Miss Lois Smid, head Office 5 secretary, faithfully waters Mr. Gray's violet plant.

Vice-Principals Coordinate Curriculum And Activities

TO THE CLASS OF 1967:
Best wishes for a successful future. I hope that each one of you will have many pleasant memories of Richmond Union High School as you go through life.
MR. PETE RUFFATTO

MR. PETER RUFFATTO
Administrative Vice-Principal
A.B., M.A., San Francisco State
Music, History, Math, and Business Education Teacher, Counselor, Dean of Boys
One year at RUHS

MR. JOHN. SCHARETG
Instructional Vice-Principal
A.B., San Francisco State, M.A., University of California
History Teacher, Counselor, Dean, Vice-Principal
One year at RUHS

TO THE CLASS OF 1967:
There is much to learn from Richmond's sixtieth anniversary. Starting from a small schoolhouse, it has developed into the district's largest high school with a varied curriculum, fine traditions, and a solid identity.

We, too, can grow and develop in our individual traditions, character, and understanding, through teamwork and a dedication to well-thought-out objectives. By completing high school, we should feel confident that we have reached one of our most important goals and that now we can move on to new ones.
MR. JOHN SCHARETG

Deans Ask Seniors To Continue RUHS Traditions

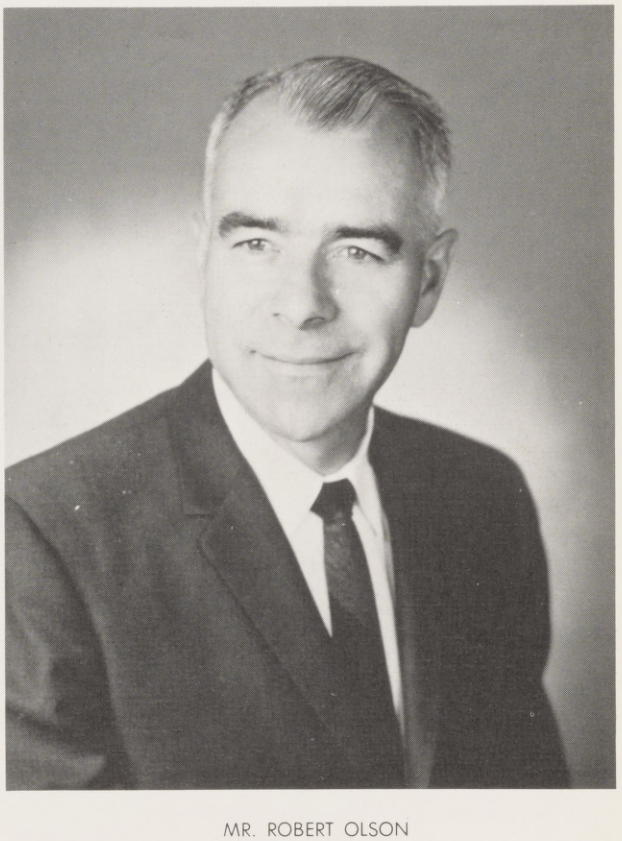
TO THE CLASS OF 1967:

For the last three years you have been preparing for your graduation. We sincerely hope that it has been a rewarding experience and that you will feel proud that you are the last class to graduate from the school as it now stands. In this you are unique, but remember that you are dedicated to carry on always the fine tradition of all Richmond Union High School alumni.

THE DEANS

MISS JANE WILSON
Dean of Girls
B.A., M.A., William and Mary College, Teachers' College, Columbia; San Francisco State, Chairman of Social Studies Dept., History and Civics Teacher.
20 years at RUHS

MR. FRED BENNETT
Spring Dean of Boys
B.A., M.A., San Francisco State, Music Teacher, Counselor
17 years at RUHS



MR. ROBERT OLSON
Fall Dean of Boys
B.A., M.A., San Francisco State, University of California, Counselor
6 years at RUHS

Counselors Recommend Curriculum Programs For Our Students

TO THE CLASS OF 1967:

This is the class that will long be remembered as the class that helped us emerge from a period of uncertainty to a future of certainty—the certainty that there will always be a Richmond Union High.

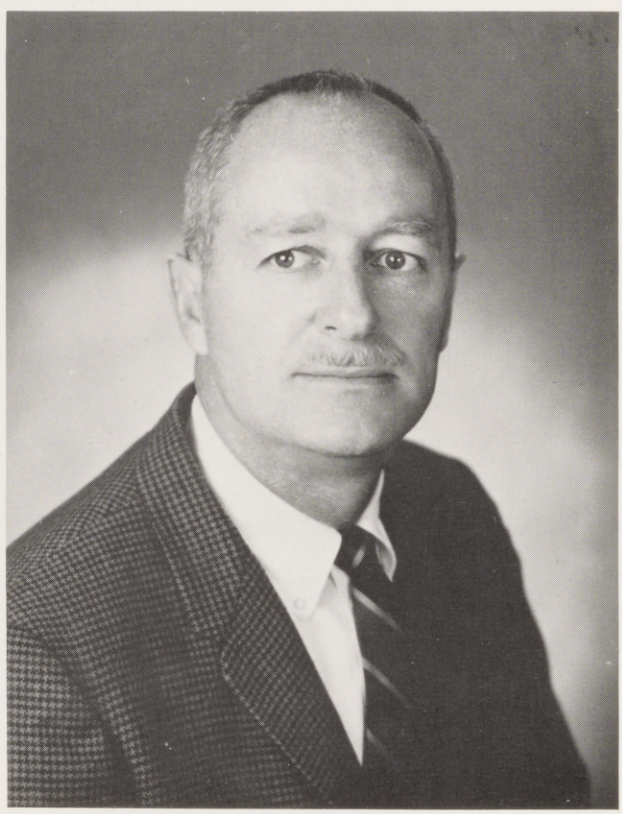
Our fondest wish is for the Class of 1967 to remember "most" of the knowledge and "all" of the enjoyment you have had at RUHS.

To each of you goes our best wishes for a successful future.

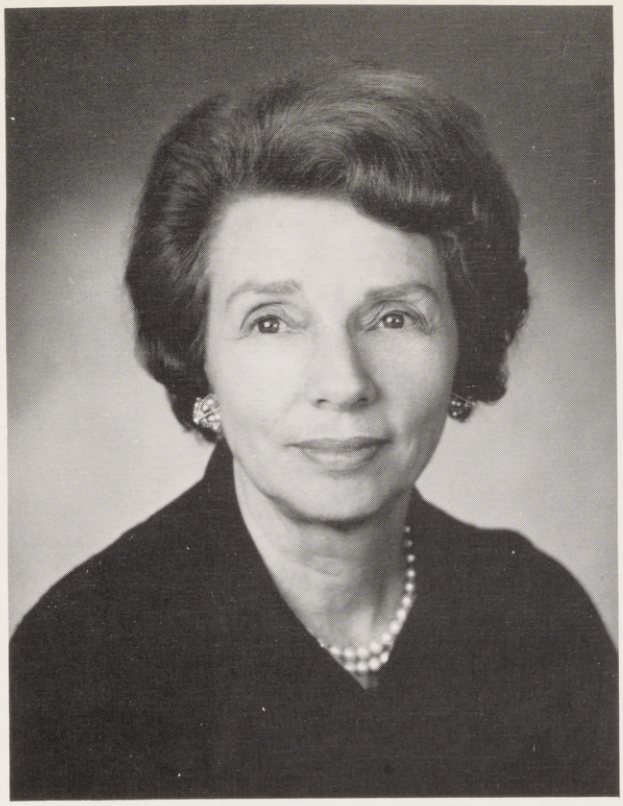
THE COUNSELORS

MRS. LOIS SIEGEL
B.A., M.A., University of California
22 years at RUHS

MISS HAZEL OLSEN
Head Counselor
B.A., University of California, M.A., San Francisco State
38 years at RUHS

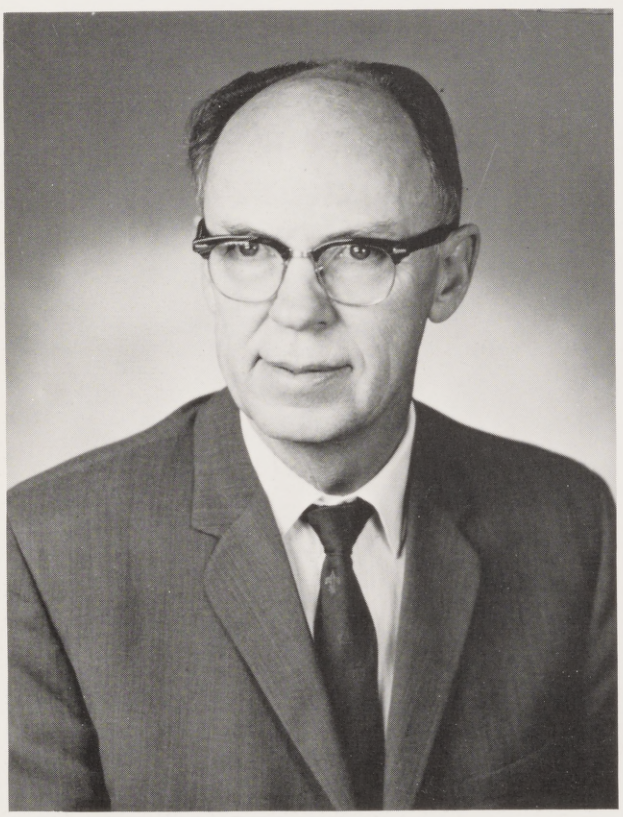


MR. ROBERT BOLT
Counselor
B.A., M.A., San Francisco State
3 years at RUHS



MRS. LILA REINERTSON
Counselor
B.A., University of California, M.A., San Francisco State

MR. MONROE SMITHER
Counselor
B.A., M.A., University of California
13 years at RUHS

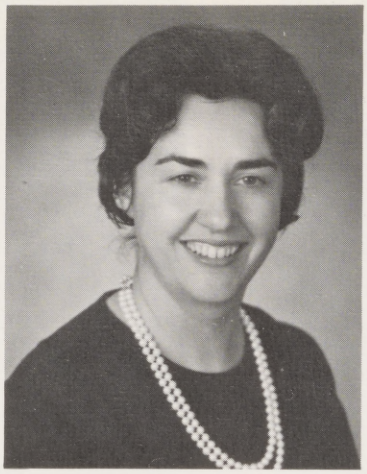


MR. LLOYD DARLEY
Counselor
B.A., Chico State, M.A., San Francisco State
21 years at RUHS

MISS VERA CROSBY
Counselor
B.A., Fresno State
23 years at RUHS

Our 1967 Faculty

MRS. DONNA HEALY
Department Chairman
Typing 1, Machine Calculation



MRS. DOROTHY BENCH
Typing 1,2; Business English

MRS. HAZEL BIRD
Typing 1, Clerical Training,
Bookkeeping

MRS. DELORES DURANT
Typing 1, Clerical Training,
Office Practice

MISS AGNES GOWEN
Typing 2, Clerical Training,
Office Practice

MR. V. D. HEATH
Business Math, Commercial Law

MRS. HELEN LARSON
Typing 1,2; Steno 1

MRS. VAUNEE LARSON
Typing 1,2; Business Math

MRS. AGNES NEVILLE
Business Math, Record Keeping

Puts In Long Hours

Business Education Department

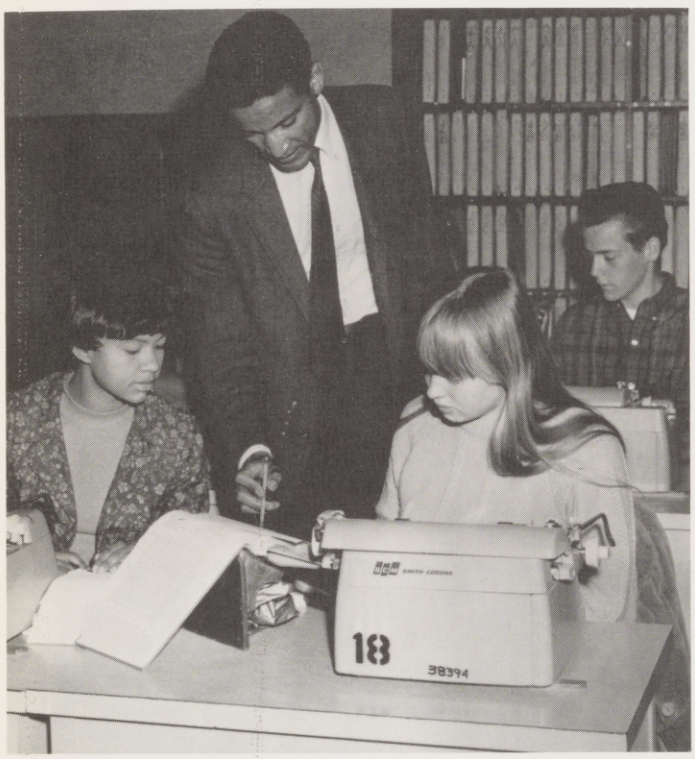
BUSINESS EDUCATION CURRICULUM

Two types of majors, secretarial and general business, are presented by the Business Education Department.

Secretarial students study Business Math and Typing 1 as Sophomores; Business English, Typing 2, and Stenography 1 as Juniors; and Stenography 2, Transcription, Office Practice, Bookkeeping, and Machine Calculation as Seniors.

The general business major takes Typing 1, Record Keeping or Business Math as a Sophomore; Typing 2 and Consumer Retailing as a Junior; and Office Practice or Clerical Training and/or Bookkeeping and/or Machine Calculation as a Senior.

The Department also promotes post-graduation employment placement by offering Civil Service examinations to students.



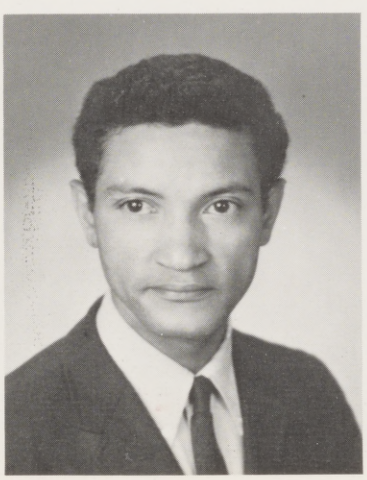
Linda Miller and Peggy Rosko listen as Mr. Lonnie Robbins explains the assignment to them.

MISS MELBA O'CONNELL
Typing 2, Steno 2,
Transcription

MR. EDWARD PERALSKY
Business Math,
Consumer Retailing

MISS KAREN POSTEL
Typing 1,2; Consumer
Retailing

MR. LOUIS RAUN-LINDE
Typing 1, Consumer Retailing,
Bookkeeping



MR. LONNIE ROBBINS
Typing 1, Steno 1,
Commercial Law

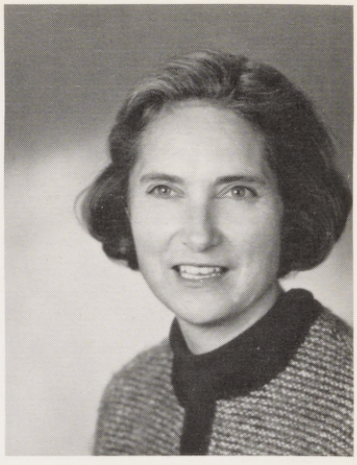
MISS HAZEL-LOUISE ROGERS
Typing 1,2; Steno 2,
Transcription

MISS DORRANCE SMALL
Steno 1, Business Math,
Business English

Advising Student Government

MISS SIDNEY PRICE
Department Chairman
Clothing 1, Home Management 2

MISS BEVERLY BELANGER
Foods 1, Clothing 2,3; Costuming



MRS. ETTA LOU HAWKINS
Clothing 1,2

Home Economics Department

The entire Home Economics Department believes strongly that the most important role of a woman is that of a homemaker, a wife and a mother. She holds the future in her hands.

There are six courses which may be taken and Homemaking is the first. Homemaking teaches Sophomores the basics of meal planning and cooking, clothing construction, consumer education, health and related subjects.

Home Management 1 is a course designed for Juniors on care of the home and child care. The highlight of the class is a child development laboratory and a play school each spring. Home Management 2 for Seniors is involved in the art of self-improvement and home planning and decoration. Clothing and Foods classes teach consumer seamstress. Advanced clothing teaches tailoring techniques of different countries. The Spring PTA Fashion Show is presented by these students.

MRS. MARGARET IWAI
Homemaking 2, Home Management 1

MRS. BARBARA SMITH
Foods 1,2

Miss Beverly Belanger instructs Lawana Odle and Paula McClain as Food 1 students prepare a sauce.

Sponsoring Class Activities

Art Department

Miss Robin Simmons demonstrates the technique of pencil shading to Terre Ascari, Phyllis Cortez, Carol Harvath, Cleo Patrick, and Steve Lipary.

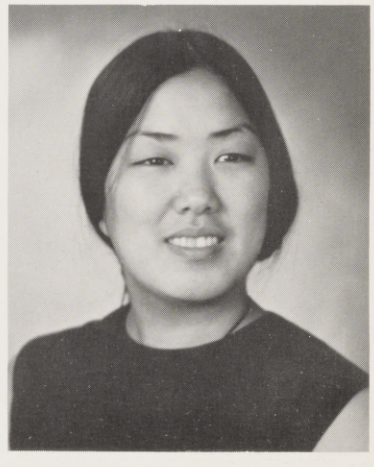
ART CURRICULUM

The various art classes give students opportunities to be creative in their work.

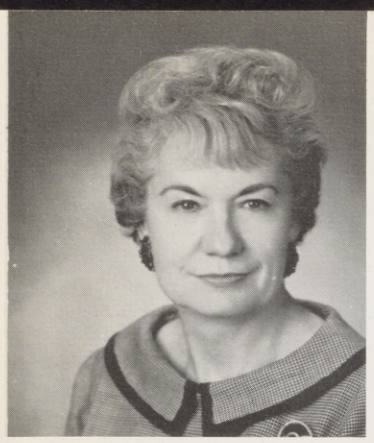
Art students work with pencil, ink, watercolor, poster paint, linoleum block, Fourdriner tissue, and paper sculpture. The applied art students work with clay, silver, wood, leather and enamels on their various projects for different effects. Commercial Art courses are open for interested students. There students are admitted after an interview with the instructor. Fine Arts Appreciation is a course which provides an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the different historical periods and how they affected the styles of art.

MISS ROBIN SIMMONS
Department Chairman
Art

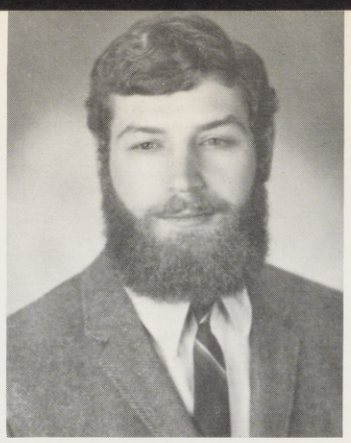
MR. MAYNARD BRIGGS
Applied Art, Commercial Art, Fine Arts Appreciation



MISS RUTH TAMURA
Applied Art



MRS. LEONTINE BENNETT
Department Chairman
English 2,4; Bookroom



MR. JOHN BEBELAAR
English 2,4

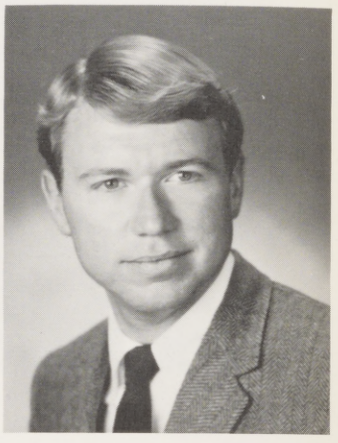
MISS E. ALBERTA BEST
English 3,4

MRS. ERNESTINE BROWN
English 3, Sociology,
Occupational Education

MRS. MABEL COLBERG
English 2

MRS. JANE FITZGIBBON
English 2,3

MR. RICHARD GASKINS
English 4



MR. FINN HONORE
English 3

Sandy Smart and Kirk Taylor have a discussion with Mrs. Sylvan Myers, their English 4 instructor, about the vocabulary in "Brave New World", the book they are reading in class.

MISS MARILYN ANN JOHNSON
English 2,3; Spanish 1

MRS. BRENDA LUTEN
English 2,3; Drama 1,2

MRS. BEATRICE KERTIS
Librarian

MRS. CORA MATTONEN
English 2,3

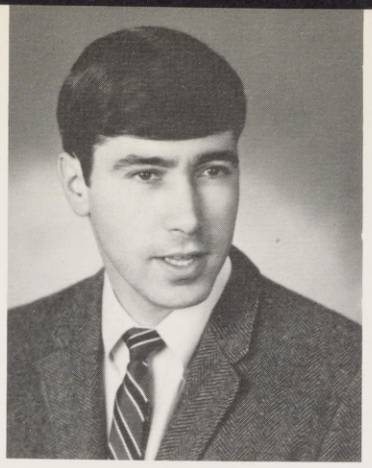
Displaying Humor At Club Gatherings

English Department

ENGLISH CURRICULUM

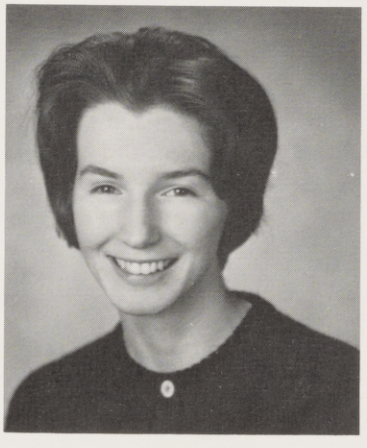
The English Department's main objective is to instruct language skills involved in communicating ideas and expressing emotions in reading, writing, speaking, and listening. The curriculum includes attending the theater, debating, in-class drama productions, viewing films, editing class newsletters, listening to phonograph records and creating tape recordings.

Tenth grade English classes emphasize the study of world literature. In the eleventh year, American literature is instructed. Contemporary and English literature is taught in twelfth grade classes. Other courses provide education in drama, drama reading, public speaking, and journalism.

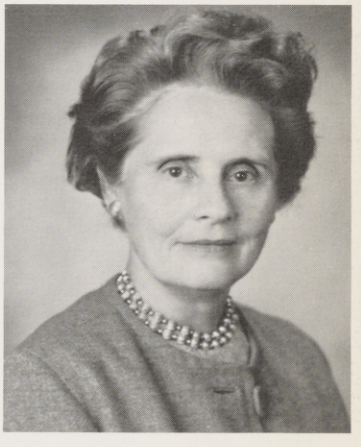


MR. ROBERT MURILLO
English 2

MRS. SYLVAN MYERS
English 4



MRS. SUSAN PENN
English 2



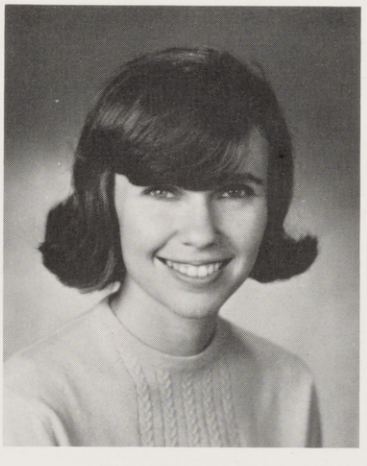
MRS. LUCILE PLACE
English 2,3; Oral English

MRS. LYNNE POTTS
English 4

MR. FRANZ SNYDER
English 2

MRS. RUTH PROTTER
English 2,4

MISS DOROTHY SWENSON
English 3, Library

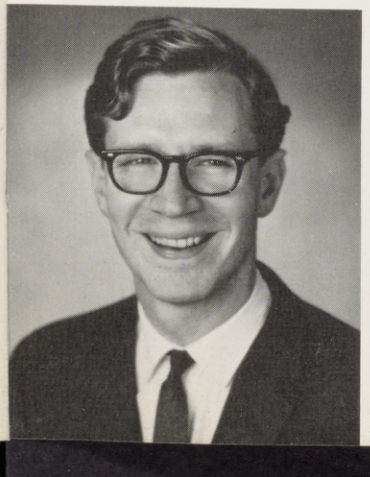


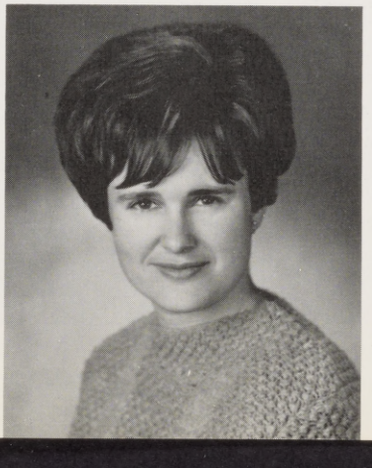
MRS. BETH ROBERTS
English 3

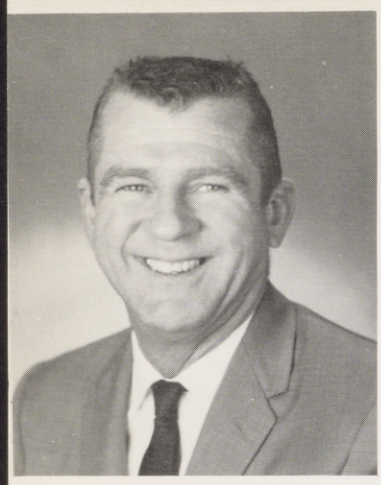
MRS. BARBARA JEAN WEIDER
English 3,4

MRS. CLAUDETTE SIGG
English 3,4

MISS HARRIET WILLIAMSON
English 2, Journalism 1,2



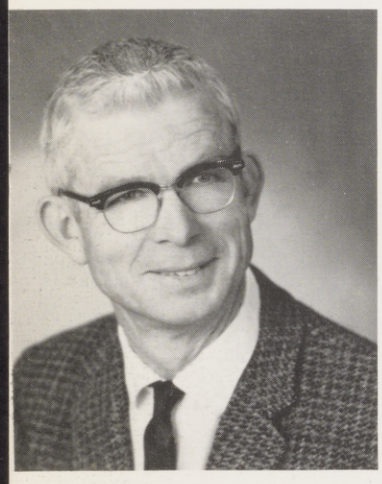




MR. WILBUR HENCHEY
Department Chairman
Auto Shop, Vocational
Auto Rep.

MR. CESARE ANGELLA
Electronics, Tech Lab

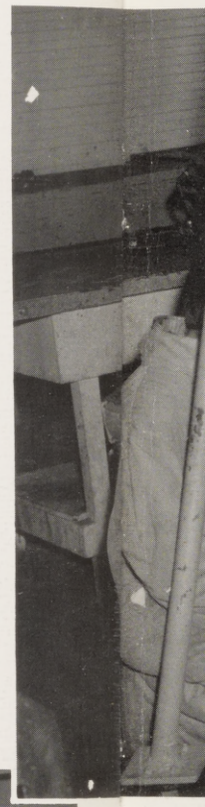
MR. GORDON BARNES
Metal Shop, Tech Lab



MR. ROBERT FINN
Electronics, Auto Shop,
Drafting 1

MR. WALTER HATTICH
Wood Shop, Vocational
Mill Cabinet

MR. J. J. McMILLAN
Printing, Vocational
Printing



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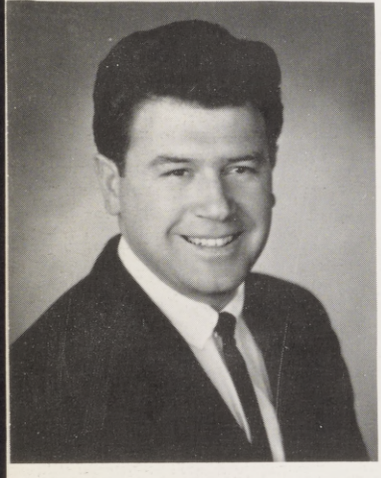


MR. RICHARD MORI
Drafting 1, Advanced
Drafting

Mr. James Schriber demonstrates how to make a cabinet to Steven Suda and George Foster.

Directing Theatrical Productions And Music Programs

Industrial Arts Department

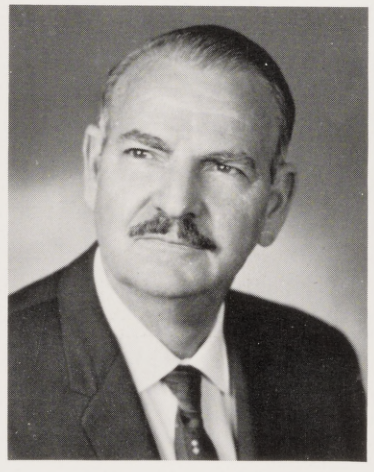
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CURRICULUM

Several courses in shop and mechanical drawing are instructed by the Industrial Arts Department faculty. In each subject, after an introductory course, a student applies technical knowledge and develops constructive attitudes in job-training vocational classes.

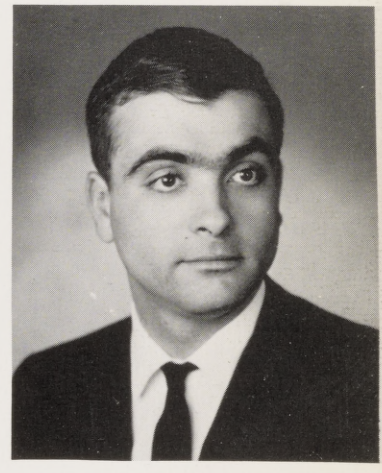
In auto shop, boys repair cars; in print shop, students print the weekly Hi-Nus and do job printing; in vocational mill shop, boys design and construct furniture; and in machine shop, students operate and build various metal projects.

A basic knowledge of radios and televisions is acquired in electronics. Mechanical drawing and drafting courses teach drafting terminology, technique, blueprint reading, and drawing skills.

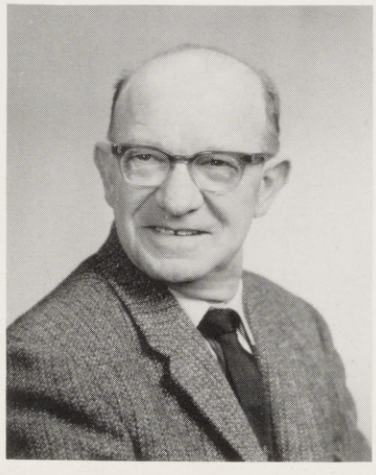
Mr. Dale Winegar explains to Magdaleno Gonzalez and Randy Nelson how to use a Torque Wrench.



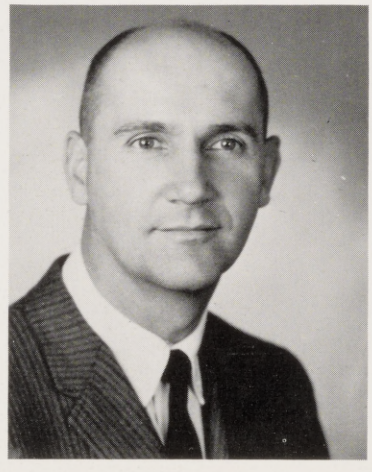
MR. KENNETH PEURIFOY
Drafting 2



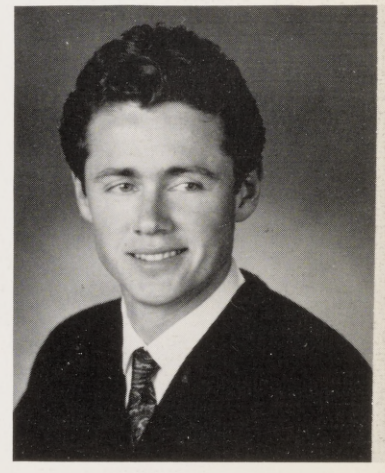
MR. JAMES SCHRIBER
Wood Shop



MR. FLOYD SCHWARZ
Metal Shop, Vocational
Machine Shop



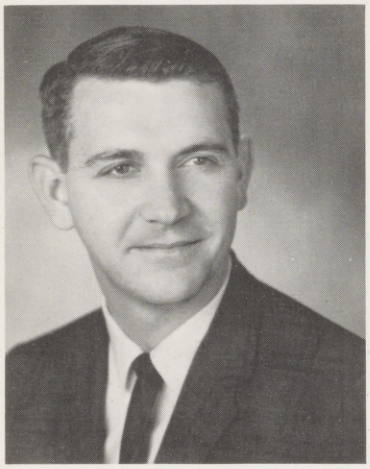
MR. LOREN WILBUR
Wood Shop, Drafting 2



MR. DALE WINEGAR
Auto Shop

Aiding In "Keeping Us Together"

Janice Glass, Steve Waranietz, Don Griffith, Clair Newman, and Fred Pylant sing a harmony chord for Mr. Meridith Withers, A Cappella director.



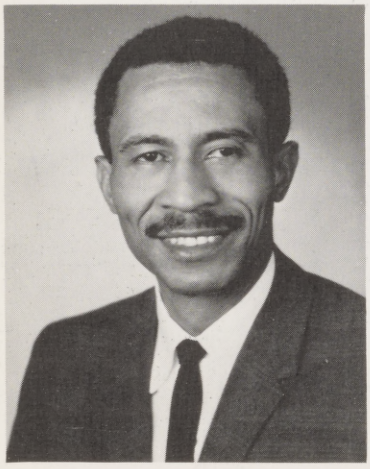
MR. ROGER OLSEN
Department Chairman
Orchestra, Band, Harmony,
Study Hall

Music Department

The main objective of the Music Department's curriculum is to develop each student's skill of music, according to his abilities and interest. Courses offered include A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, Glee Club, Ensemble, General Music, Band, Orchestra, Dance Band, Instruments, and Harmony.

The department helps students to become intelligent music critics and encourages out-of-school and post-graduation musical experience.

In each music course, knowledge, such as the history of music form and design, music score symbolism, and the role of composers, is taught.



MR. MEREDITH WITHERS
A Cappella, Glee Club,
Treble Clef, General
Music, Study Hall

Terry Brewer and Mark Prescott, under the direction of Mr. Roger Olsen, Band instructor, play a saxophone duet.

Promoting Our School Bond

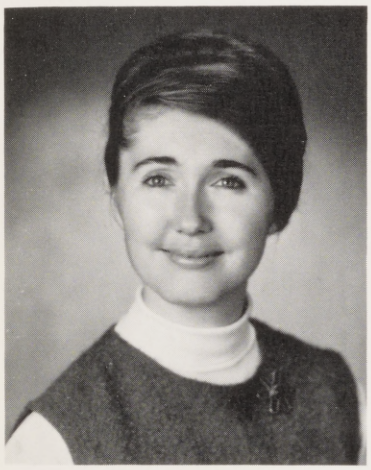
MR. JOHN HOLM
Department Chairman
French 3,4

Modern Language Department

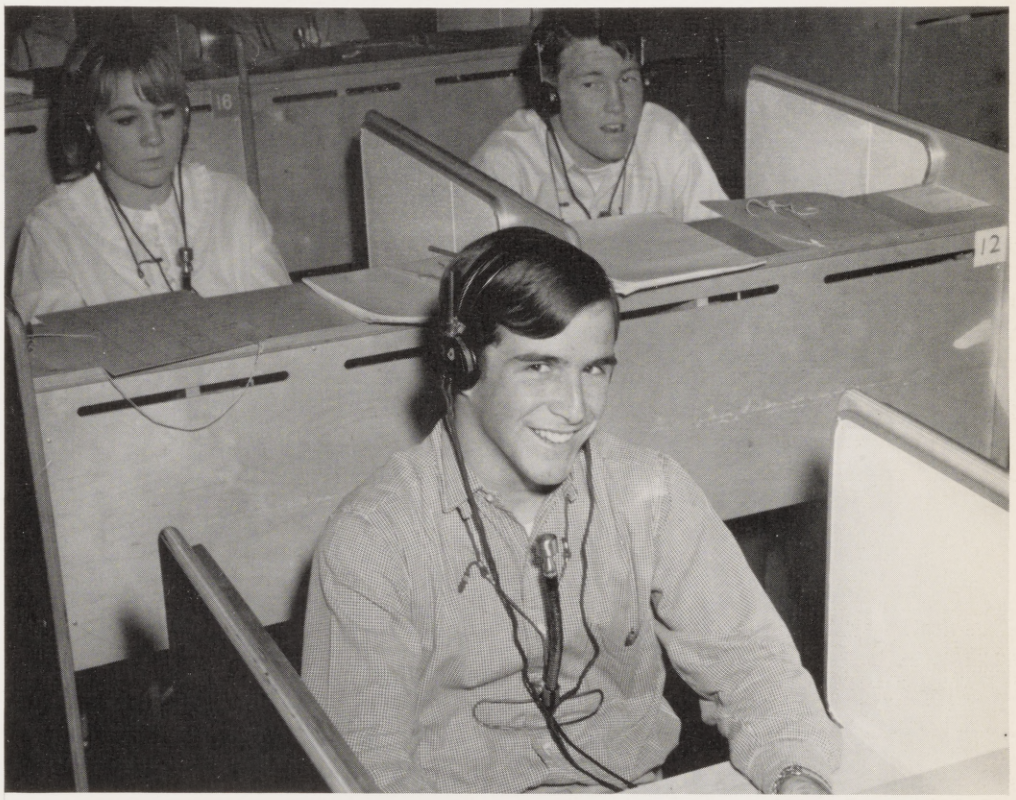
LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

Our Modern Language Department offers two programs of Study, Spanish and French. During the first two years of study, the skills of pronunciation, conversation, and understanding are accentuated. Comprehension and expression are the objectives of the oral method, which includes study in the language lab, filmstrips, and tape recordings.

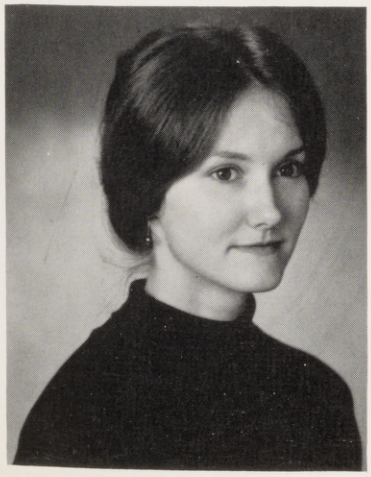
Basic skills, speaking, reading, writing, and understanding are developed in advanced language classes. A larger vocabulary is acquired through the language lab, the reading of foreign novels and daily application.



MRS. NICILA DOMINGUEZ
Spanish 2,3



Wes Buth and Tom Jackson seem less interested in their French exercises, as their friend concentrates in the language lab.



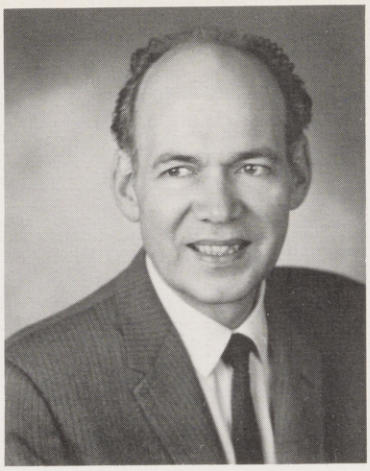
MRS. SUSAN KAPSIS
French 1,2,3

MR. KENNETH RAWSON
Spanish 1,3,4

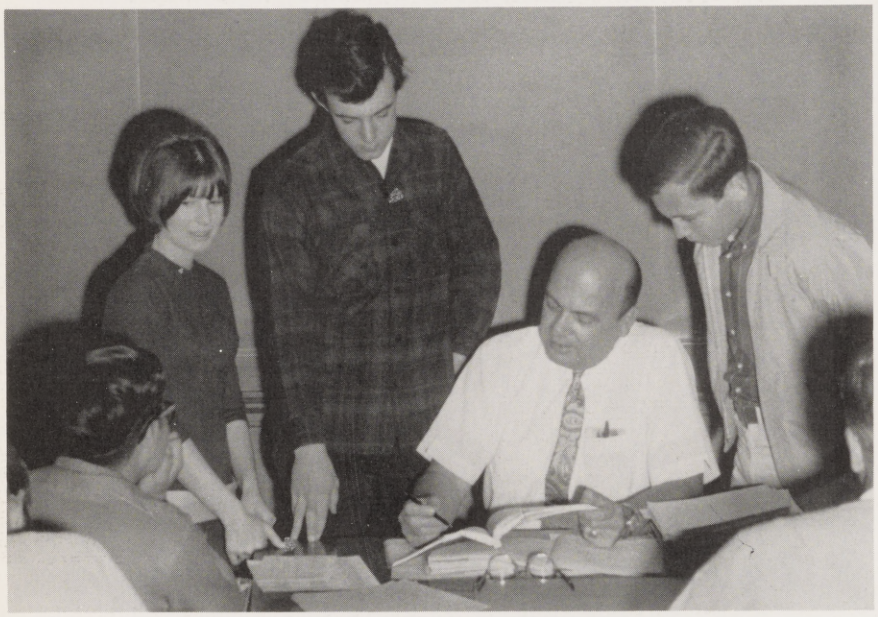
MRS. ELSIE SANCHEZ
Spanish 2,3

Chaperoning Our School Dances

MISS BARBARA WILLIS
Department Chairman
Geometry, Algebra 1,2



MR. OSCAR FRANSON
Practical Math, Applied Science



Mr. Merle Randall explains a difficult Trig problem to Pat Penner, Mike Volpi, and Richard Mignone.

Mathematics Department

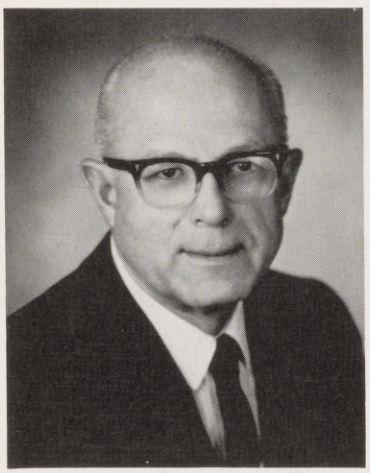
MATH CURRICULUM

With a need for accelerated scientific knowledge, our Mathematics Department has modernized math courses in order to correlate with problems and necessities of our current society.

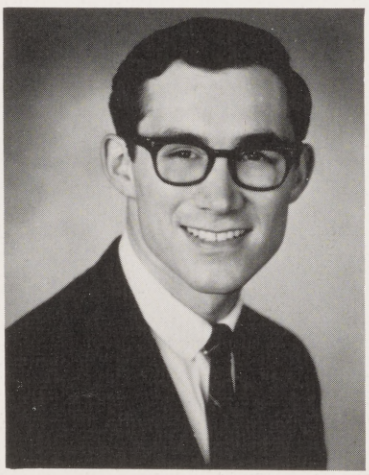
RUHS offers an excellent five-year course sequence which includes Algebra 1, Geometry, Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, and Analytic Geometry. Non-college preparatory students may study practical math, general math, industrial math, or business math.

Besides regular class work, the math curriculum motivates students through school-sponsored problems solving programs and a national mathematics contest.

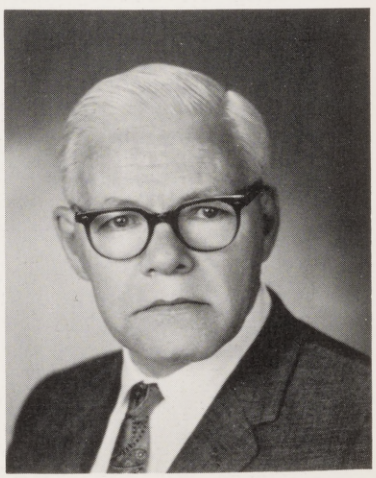
Not pictured: Mr. Lawrence Mullen.



MR. EVAN GILLUM
Practical Math,
General Math 1

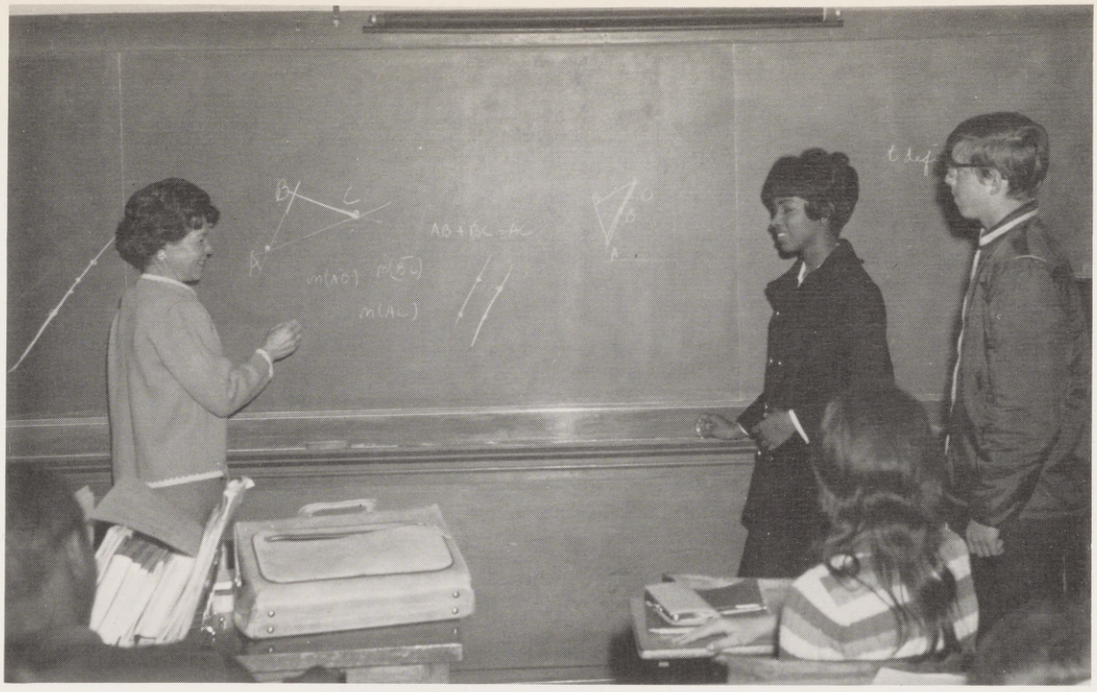


MR. STEPHAN LAWTON
Geometry, Algebra 1,2



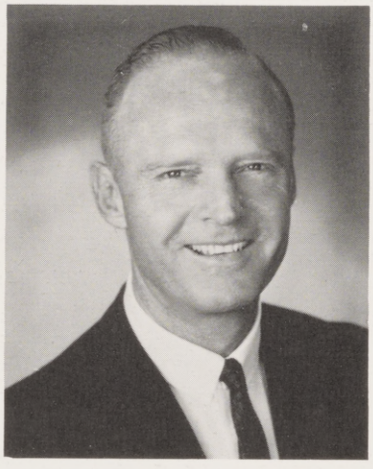
MR. FRED OBERG
Drafting, Algebra 1,
General Math

AND COACHING WINNING TEAMS

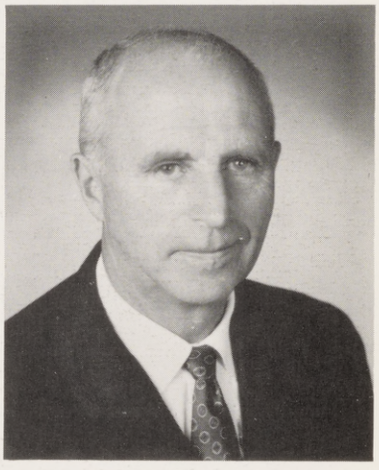


Miss Barbara Willis explains a geometry problem to Brenda Sands and Cliff Spangler.

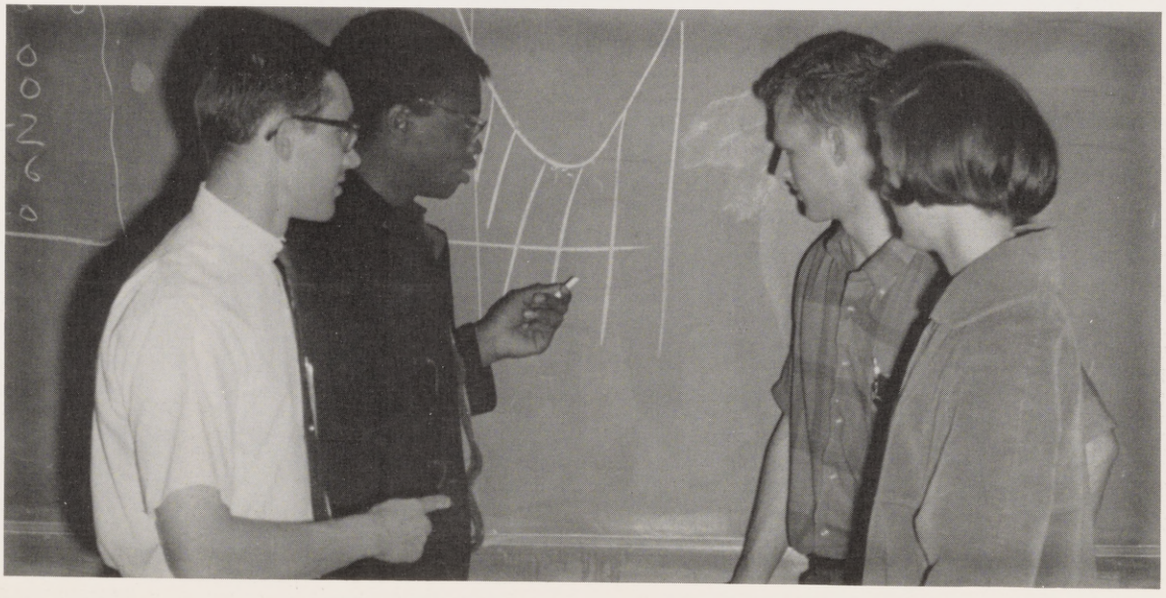
MR. MERLE RANDALL
Algebra 1, General Math 2,
Trig-Math Analysis



MR. JONATHAN TWEEDIE
Practical Math, General
Math 2, Business Math

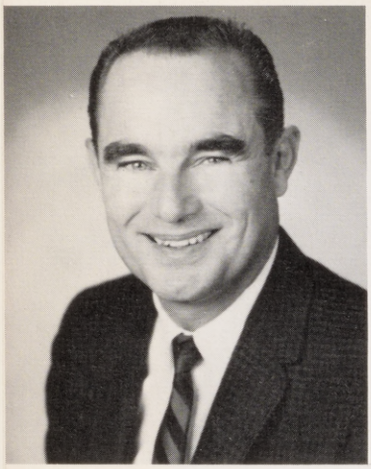


MR. VERNON YOUNGQUIST
Geometry, Introductory Math

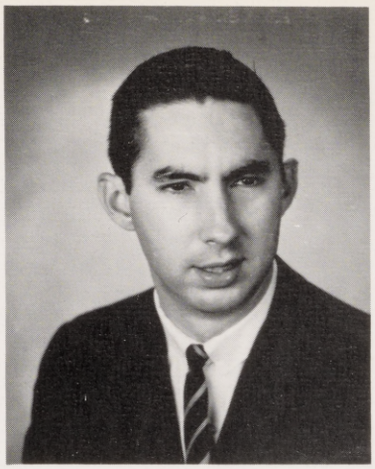


Mr. Steve Lawton explains the exterior of the parabola with the equation y l (x-z) z + 2

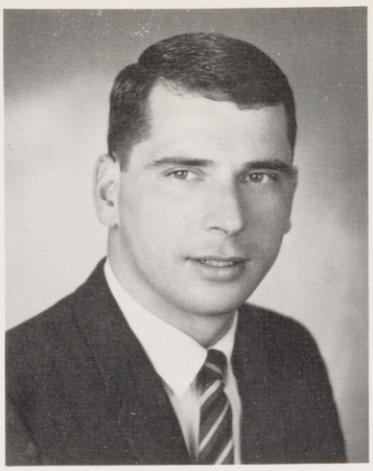
WHILE HELPING STUDENTS



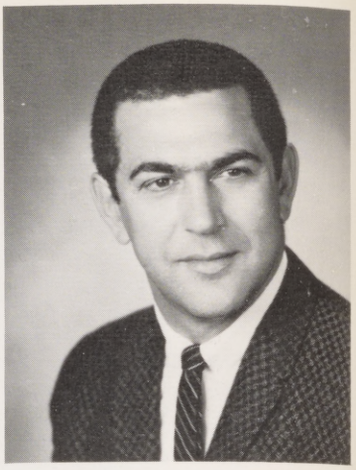
MR. ROBERT ANDERSON
Department Chairman
Boys' P.E., Track



MR. RICHARD ABEL
Boys' P.E., Basketball
Tennis



MR. DENNIS GIUNTINI
Boys' P.E., Football,
Basketball, Biology



MR. FRANK KOCSIS
Boys' P.E., Football,
Wrestling

Mr. Richard Abel checks the players' equipment before they leave for a basketball game.

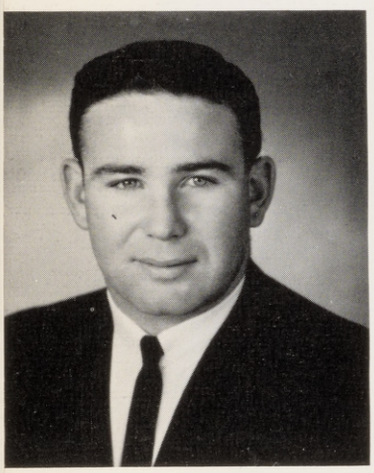
Boys' Physical Education Department

BOYS' P. E. CURRICULUM

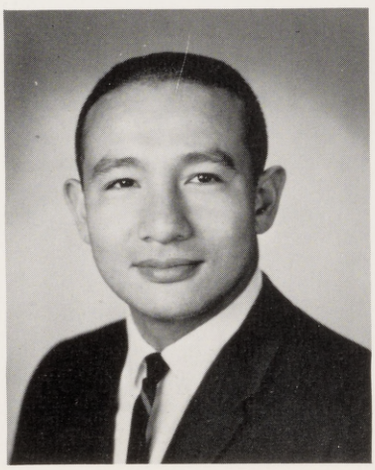
The concern of our Boys' Physical Education curriculum lies in a boy's physical, mental, moral, and spiritual fitness.

All boys participate in ten minutes of physical exercise , plus activities, including wrestling, tumbling, running, weight training, decathlon testing, soccer, softball, volleyball, football, basketball, tennis, badminton, and co-ed activities.

With an emphasis on health and fitness, boys are tested and programmed into classes of equal ability.

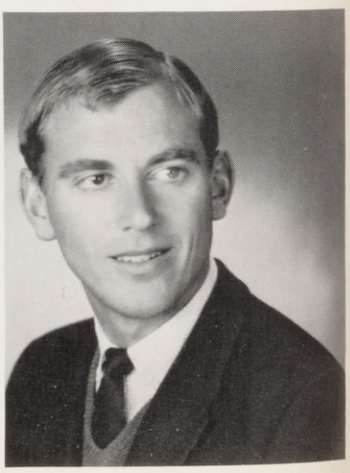


MR. JERRY LUDY
Boys' P.E., Football,
Golf



MR. FRANK MILO
Boys' P.E., Football,
Block R, Baseball

MR. EMERY PHILLIPS
Boys' P.E., Football,
Baseball



MR. KENNETH RICHTER
Boys' P.E., Cross
Country, Track

TO PLAN

MISS HELEN McDONALD
Department Chairman
Girls' P.E.

Mrs. Betty Garcia checks Stella Fletcher's position in a game of tennis.

FOR THE FUTURE

MRS. PATRICIA CRANGLE
Girls' P.E.

MISS SUSAN GRANT
Girls' P.E.

Girls' Physical Education Department

GIRLS' P. E. CURRICULUM

An opportunity for girls to develop skill, sportsmanship, responsibility, leadership, and sports enjoyment is offered by our Girls' Physical Education Department. Participation through individual and group activities is stressed.

Team sports, gymnastics, and rhythmics are taught in the tenth grade. Juniors study folk dancing. In the twelfth year, girls concentrate on individual sports and either participate in modern or folk dancing.

The department also offers a modified P.E. course for the physically handicapped, and a Girls' Athletic Association program.

Not Pictured: Mrs. Betty Garcia

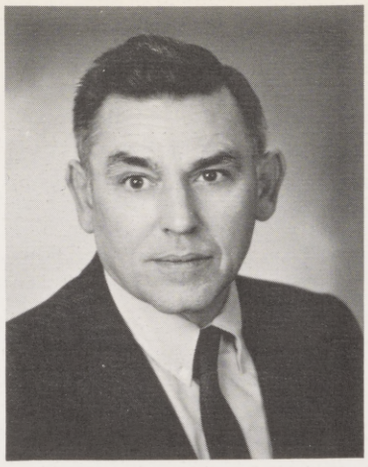
MISS MARGARET JESSEPH
Girls' P.E.

MRS. CLAIRE SHAW
Girls' P.E.

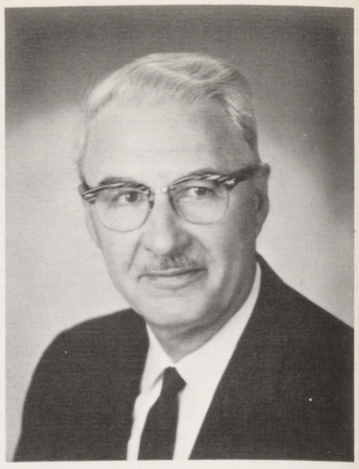
MRS. ELIZABETH STEVENSON
Girls' P.E.

MISS LANELLE STEWART
Girls P.E., U.S. History

MRS. MARGOT HALVORSEN
Department Chairman
Biology, Home Science



MR. LEO BAKER
Biology



MR. HAROLD FISHER
Chemistry, General Math 1

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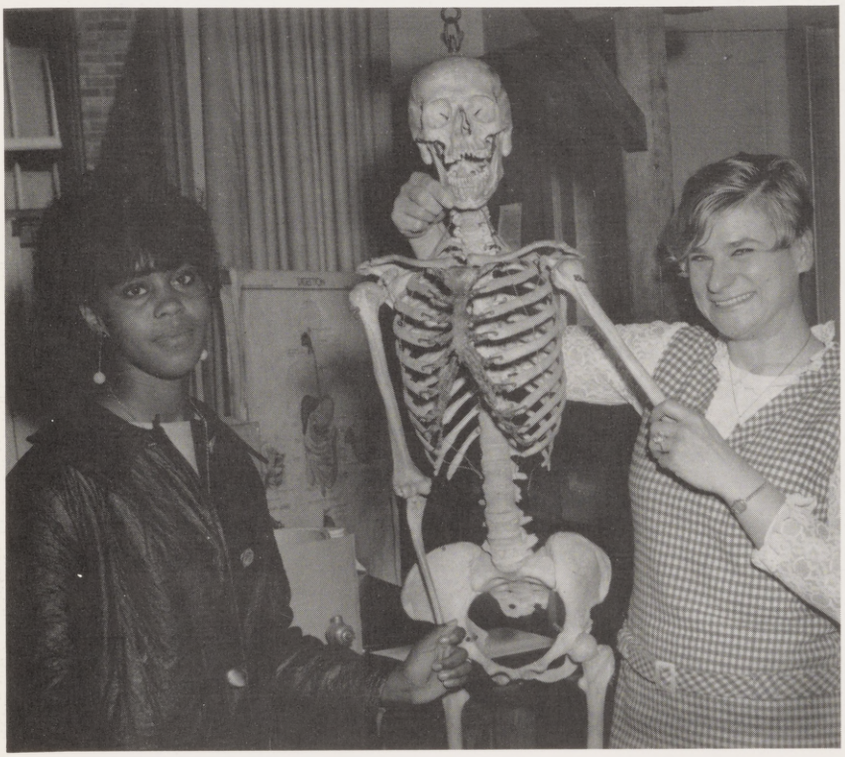
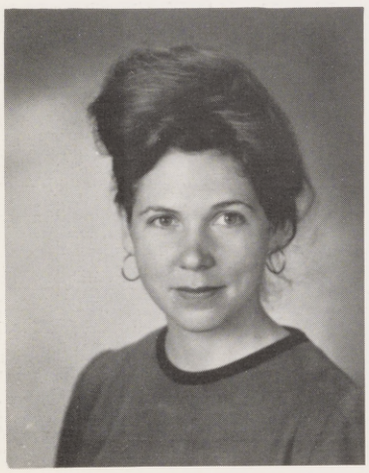


Miss Olivier explains the different joints of the skeleton to one of her Biology students, LaDonna Whitney.

MRS. HELEN GEE
Biology

The Best Possible



MISS ANN HARVEY
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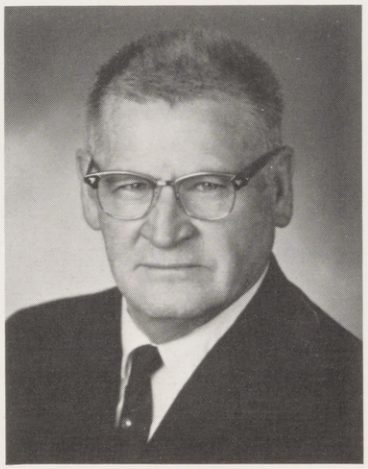
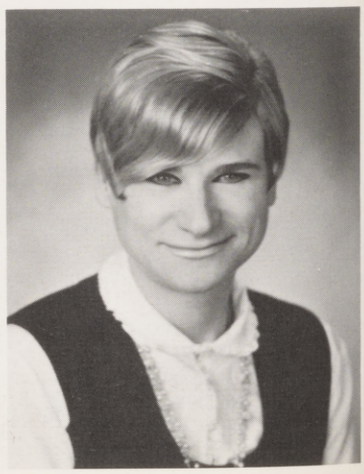
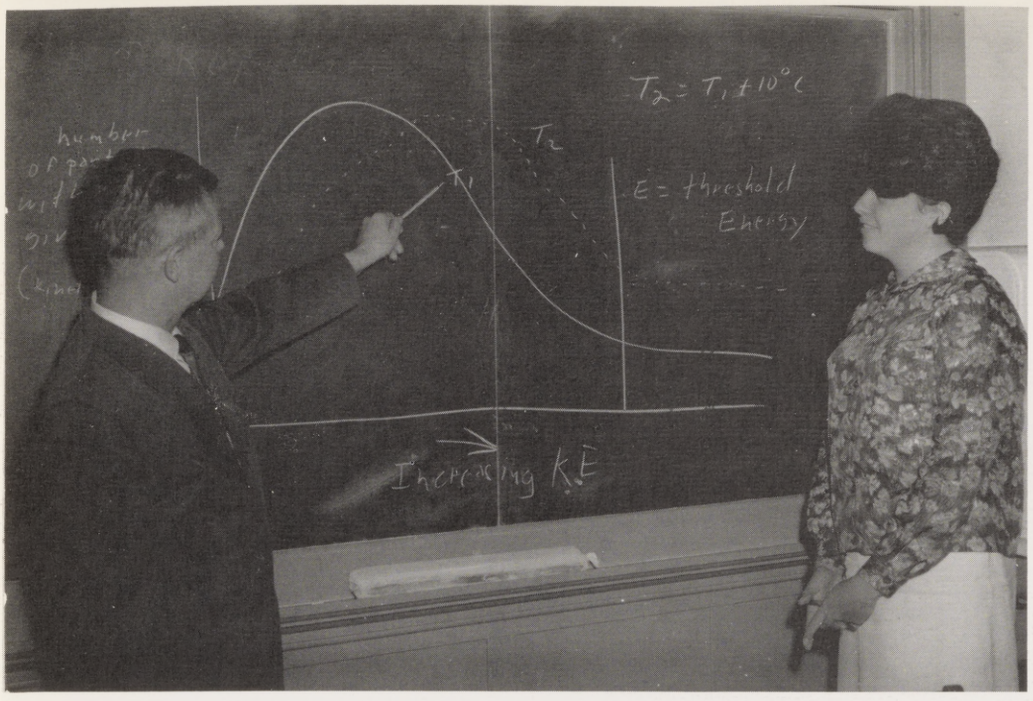


MR. ROY NORMAN
Biology



MISS TANYA OLIVIER
Biology



Mr. Wayne Perry, chemistry teacher, explains a kinetic energy graph to Carole Jenkins, one of his students.

Educational Opportunities

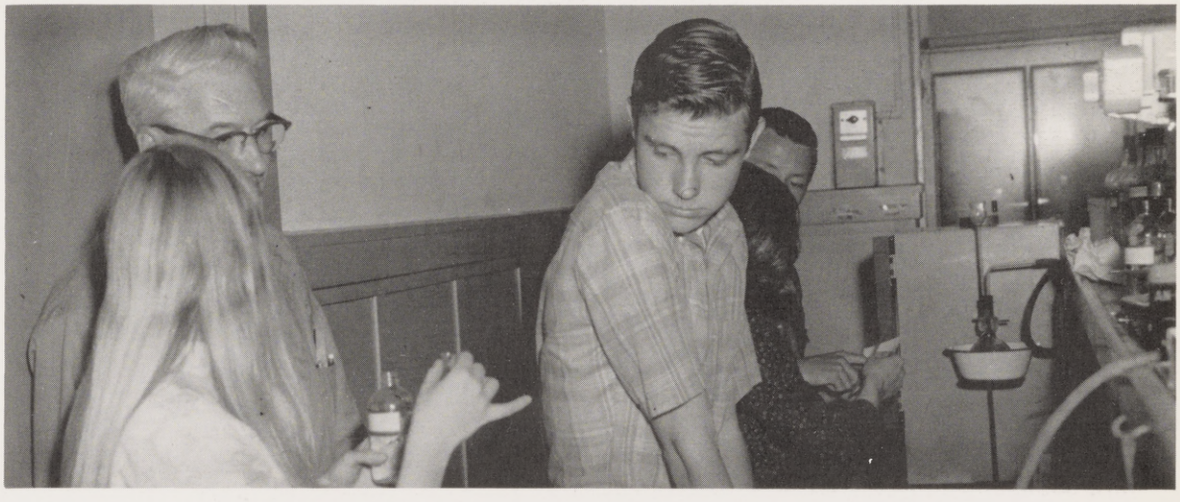
Science Deparment

SCIENCE CURRICULUM

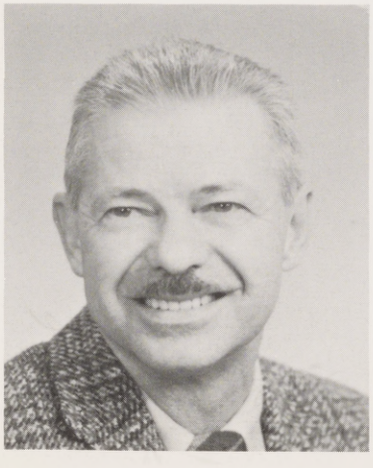
An emphasis on biological sciences and physical sciences is evident in our science department curriculum.

Biological courses include study in biology, physiology, and Home Science, which offers training in Personal Health and Home Nursing.

In the other division, physical sciences, Applied Science, Chemistry, and Physics courses are taught.

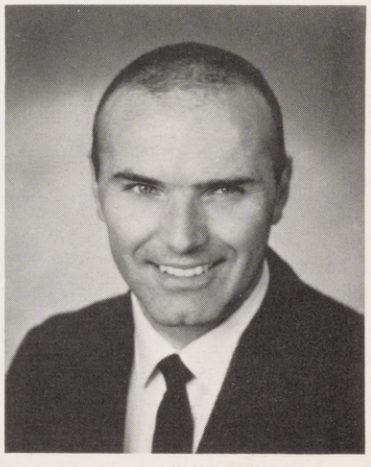


Cindy Wyman and Paul Lutz, Chemistry lab partners, ask Mr. Harold Fisher's help in mixing NaCl and NaBr for an experiment.



MR WAYNE PERRY
Chemistry

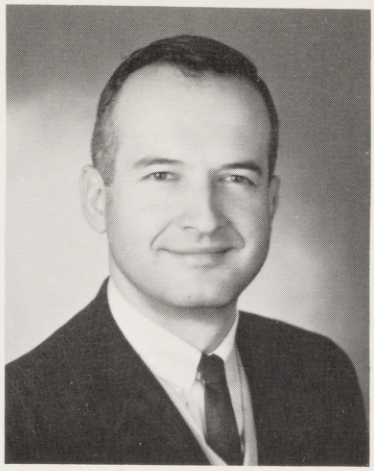
MRS. NOLA SHORTRIDGE
Science, Math, Retailing



MR. DAVID TRANTER
Physics, Applied Science

Encouragement To Seek Goals,

MR. VIRGIL WOOLBRIGHT
Department Head
American Government,
U.S. History



MR. JOSEPH BILOTA
U.S. History

Social Science Department

SOCIAL SCIENCE CURRICULUM

Required and elective courses are offered in the Social Science curriculum, which provides basic history knowledge and civic education.

To qualify for a high school graduation diploma, a passing mark is required in eleventh grade U.S. History and twelfth grade American Government. Some Senior classes study a text, largely written and edited by Mr. John Enos, Social Science instructor. Emerging Nations is a tenth grade elective course, which offers extensive examination of Latin America, Communist Bloc Nations, Africa, and South East Asia and China.

Sociology is also an elective subject aimed to promote understanding and awareness of present day problems. Emphasis is placed on marriage preparation and family life, including philosophical, physical, psychological, and moral aspects of the family unit. World Culture, an elective, is designed to inform and interest students in various cultures and civilizations. Era periods which include Greece, Rome, Medieval Europe, India, The Renaissance and Leonardo, the Modern West, Goethe and Darwin are studied.

MR. HOLLIS BLEDSOE
American Government

MISS ELAINE DALE
U.S. History, Emerging
Nations

MRS. MARGARET ELDREDGE
U.S. History

MR. JOHN ENOS
U.S. History, Sociology

MR. ROY FOGEL
American Government,
Algebra 2, Trig.

MR. HIRAM FRY
American Government,
Emerging Nations

Very best wishes!
Hiram D. Fry
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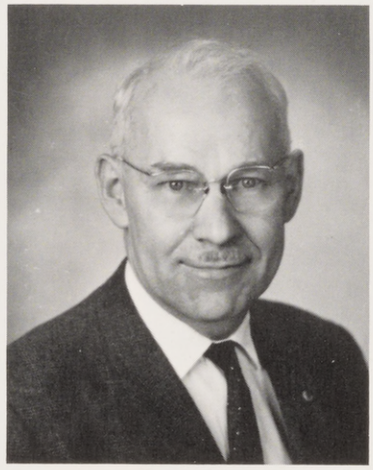
And Taking An Interest In Each Student

MR. NARI GAZDAR
American Government, U.S. History, Emerging Nations, Occupational Education

MRS. ALYSSE LOWE
Sociology

MISS DOROTHY MADISON
U.S. History, World Culture

MISS KATHLEEN McCARTHY
American Government, U.S. History



MR. PAUL McGINNIS
American Government, Economics

MISS ANN MYREN
American Government, U.S. History

MRS. PATRICIA PLAYER
American Government, U.S. History

MRS. NINA ROOKAIRD
American Government, Latin American History

MRS. MARTHA SMITH
U.S. History, American Government, English, Science

The smooth running of our school can be credited to the main office secretaries. They are Mrs. Darline Martin, Miss Lois Smid, Head Secretary; Mrs. Jeanne Keyes, Mrs. Carole Painter, and Mrs. Janet Wehrilie (seated).

Mrs. Luella Lindstrom performs a variety of tasks as the counselors' secretary.

Mr. Al Variz and Mr. John Dunnachie, Student Supervisors, settle all problems in the halls and yards throughout the school day.

Mrs. Bess Redick, who is in charge of issuing textbooks, stretches for a dictionary.

The custodians maintain a well-functioning school. Row One: Mr. Silvyn Hrbek, Head Custodian; Mr. Andy Colombo, Mr. Joe Cunningham, Mr. Gene Ambriz, and Mr. Ed Barton. Row Two: Mr. Steve Richey, Mr. Tony Gomez, Mr. Gene Stockton, Mrs. Alice David, Mr. Jim Puryear, Mr. Gene Flanagan, and Mr. Arnaud Duhart. INSERT: Mr. Frank Paquito.

Personnel Staff Operates Our Staff Efficiently

The Cafeteria Staff prepares and serves all cafeteria lunches and sells snacks at the canteen. Row One: Mrs. Naomi Wirt, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Mamie Denton, Chairman; Mrs. Frances Robinson, Mrs. Linda Nevitt, Gladys Regener, Mrs. Vi Long, and Mrs. Arline Dahl. Row Two: Mrs. Wilma Tanner, Mrs. Marie Alves, Mrs. Jean Armosino, Mrs. Marie Garrison, Mrs. Opal Barton, and Mrs. Muriel Alvarez.

Mrs. Marialyce Lage collects student fees and attends to the financial records.

Mrs. Jean Foreman, school nurse, approves a doctor's letter for a student.

Smile is the password of the Deans' Office secretaries who keep the attendance records in order. They are Mrs. Juanita Miller, Mrs. Winona Andrews, Mrs. Leona Strauss, and Mrs Ramona Broberg.

A TRIBUTE TO THREE OF OUR RETIRING TEACHERS

The Editor of the Shield and her staff take particular care to salute Richmond's three retiring teachers. These are Miss Dorothy Swenson who has taught here thirty-two years, Mrs. Lucile Place, twenty-three years, and Mr. Floyd Schwarz, twelve years. Ordinarily, these distinguished teachers would be on our Dedication page. But in the Gotterdammerung of RUHS we thought it more fitting to devote that page to a less individual, more sweeping treatment of Richmond's tradition of excellence.

MISS DOROTHY SWENSON

The next best thing to being born in Richmond is to claim Pinole as one's birthplace. Miss Swenson, native of our northern neighbor, attended Pinole Grammar School and went on to become an all-respected and glorious Oiler at RUHS. She received her education and training at the University of California, only to come back to grace the halls of her Alma Mater. A person of variety, Miss Swenson has been a teacher of French, Spanish and English, besides assisting in the library. She has also taught as a young substitute in Pinole and Rodeo.

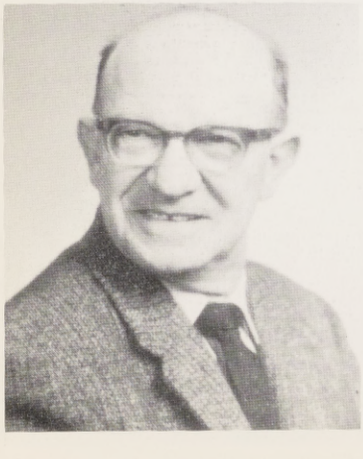
Miss Swenson, whose allegiance to her homeland California is absolute, has carried her Navy Blue and Red banner across the seas to France and Italy; and hopefully, and soon, to Spain. Besides traveling and sightseeing, Miss Swenson enjoys bridge, gardening, interior decorating, dogs and little children. She also has a keen appreciation of the humanities, such as art, music and literature. However, there is another side to Miss Swenson, the athletic. She frequently ventures out on the tennis court to challenge a player to a match. She is also a spectator at football, basketball, bowling, golf and baseball games.

MRS. LUCILE PLACE

Have you noticed the forensics renaissance which has recently occurred at RUHS? A petite and gentle lady, by the name of Mrs. Place, is the organizing force and backbone behind our blue-ribbon speech debators. Instructor of Oral English, Mrs. Place sponsors the Forensics Club. She accompanies her debators to speech tournaments and brings them back happily with their trophies.

A native of Hiawatha, Kansas, Mrs. Place grew up in North Dakota and finally in Oregon, where she graduated from Medford High School. She got her training for her teaching career at a host of institutions including North Dakota State College, Fargo State Teachers College, Valley City College, University of Oregon, University of California and Teachers College at New York's Columbia University. With this impressive educational background, Mrs. Place came to RUHS.

However, not all of Mrs. Place's energy revolves around school. She has traveled to such places as Hawaii, England, Scotland, Ireland, Europe and Israel, the most recent trip in 1963. Mrs. Place and her husband are the proud grandparents of Sari, six, and Tony, three. When not getting together with her daughter's family or friends, Mrs. Place can be found at the theater, reading at home, entertaining at home, or almost anywhere, because she delights in taking short trips and going on picnics.



MR. FLOYD SCHWARZ

Although Richmond Union High School may not possess a khaki-clad African safari hunter, our school claims Mr. Schwarz, who retired at mid-year. Redding, California, will become Mr. Schwarz' stomping ground as he will pursue his recreational pastimes. You see, he is the fish and game man, the out-of-doors, sports-minded person. Besides toting a rifle and casting a rod, Mr. Schwarz will continue membership in the Masons. He and his wife will probably also reminisce about the good times they experienced in their cross-country travels. Out of these vacations, has come a passionate love of southwestern and western American states.

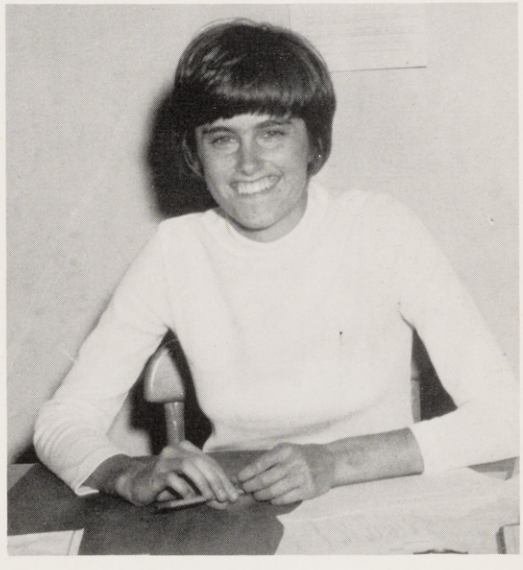
Born in the small Illinois town of Belvidere, Mr. Schwarz spent his childhood days in that northern city. Aftering graduating from Belvidere High School, he received training in the tool and die profession. The 1945 Richmond war boom lured Mr. Schwarz to California and El Cerrito High, specifically, where he instructed vocational arts. In 1955, Richmond High industrial courses began functioning successfully as Mr. Schwarz taught machine shop and metal shop.

Student Teachers Gain Experience At RUHS

MR. STANLEY WILLIAMS
University of California
English 2

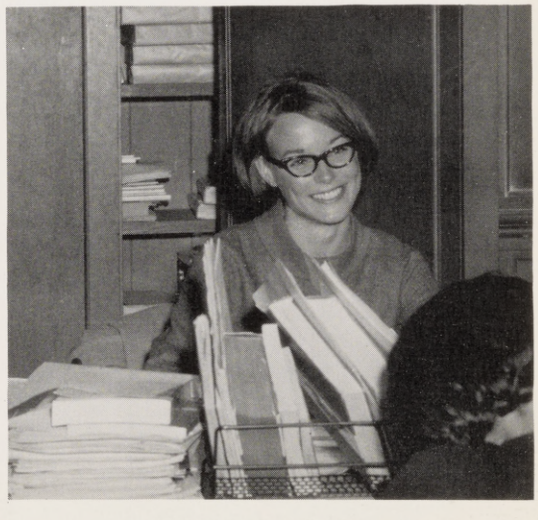
MISS LOUISE TULLIUS
University of California
English 3

MISS JOANNA LARSON
University of California
Physical Education



MISS PHILLIPPA PHILLIPS
University of California
Physical Education

MISS COLLEEN FLYNN
University of California
US History

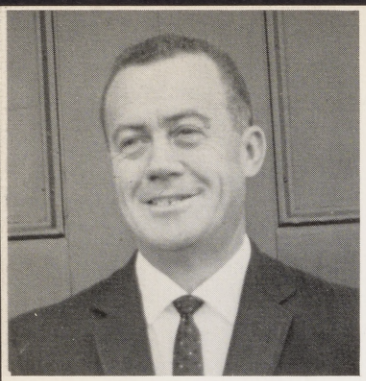


MISS CAROLINE WOOLWORTH
University of California
American Government

GOVERNMENT

Life on the Vina peach farm gave young David ample opportunity to work hard in straw hat and overalls. This boyhood training propelled him into a lifelong habit of working hours on end without batting an eye. He **still** gets up at the crack of dawn. David, of course, also had to learn the three R's like anyone else in Vina's grammar school. After finishing grammar school, and without entering high school, David enrolled in Heald's Business College in Chico. Then the Diamond Match Company gave him a job as a stenographer. But David soon fled the world of commerce, returning to Los Molinos High School from which (Oh Glorious!) he graduated with a four-year Kraft Scholarship to college.

In the brisk, productive years—forty-eight of them—when Mr. Walter T. Helms was Superintendent of the Richmond School District, everybody recognized him to be the presiding genius of Richmond's educational system. He was the great father-figure, the alpha and omega, the master planner. All roads led to him and why not? In 1901 he had come straight from his schooling and graduate studies at U.C., Berkeley, to organize the San Pablo School District. It was he who created the first three-room high school which, under his expert care, developed into the famed Richmond Union High. It was also he who hired Mr. David C. Gray, when at last that young man came looking for a teaching job. And it was through his astute brilliance that Richmond's school population, tripled during the years of World War II, did not pulverize the schools, but was contained and educated as usual.



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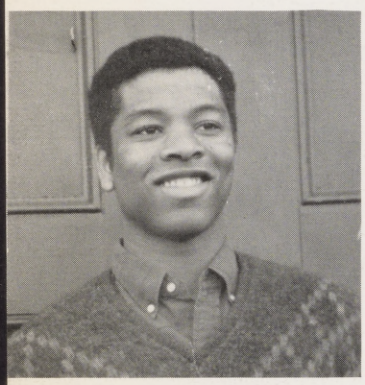

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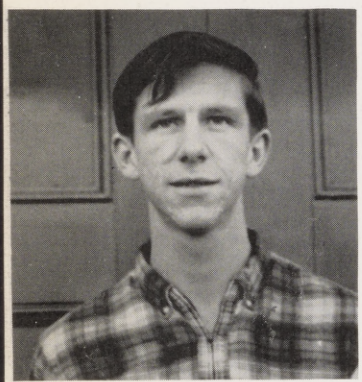


DON HANSEN
Vice-President

Fall Calendar

SEPTEMBER
1 Sophomore Orientation
10 School Begins

OCTOBER
7 Senior Tricycle Race and SA Tricycle Dance
20 Back-to-School Night
21 Block R Homecoming Dance

NOVEMBER
22 Senior Gaieties
23 Powder-Puff Football Game

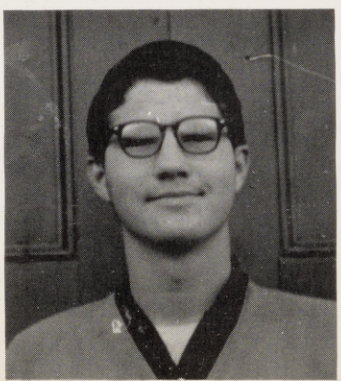
DECEMBER
1,2,3 Junior Play, "Pygmalion"
8 Choral Christmas Program
16 Snowball

JANUARY
6 Nominating Convention
12 Primary Elections
13 Student Day
SA Sadie Hawkins Dance
18 Run-off Election

FEBRUARY
1 Spring Semester Begins

LIZ HALL
Secretary

RICHARD MARLOWE
Defense Attorney



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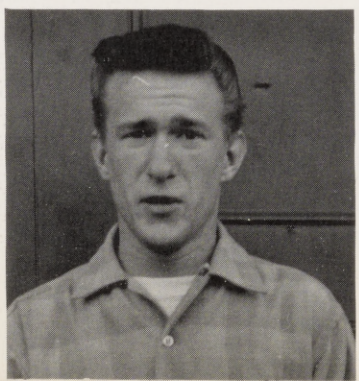
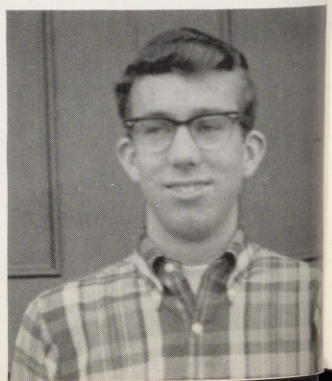
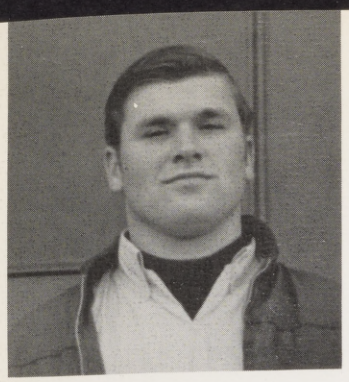


RICHARD GOLUEKE
Student Judge





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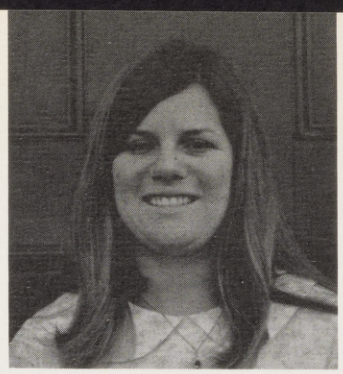

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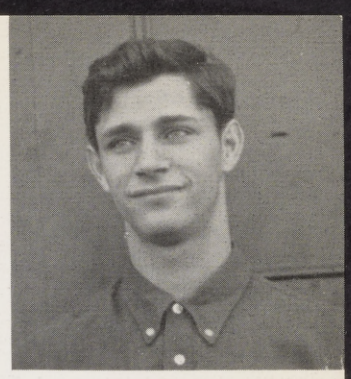
Commissioner of Girls' Athletics

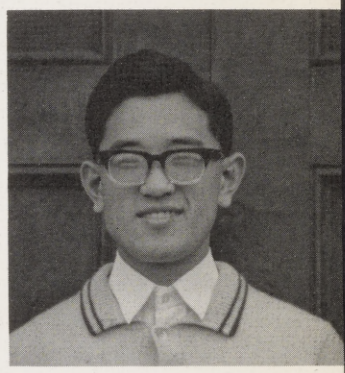
SHIRLEY CHAN
Shield Representative



DANA HYATT
Hi-Nus Editor

Erases Student Body Deficit

Spirited students reflex the "Save RUHS" attitude after a basketball game.



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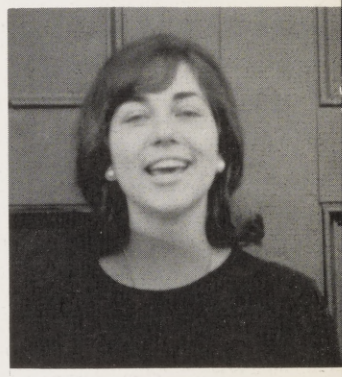

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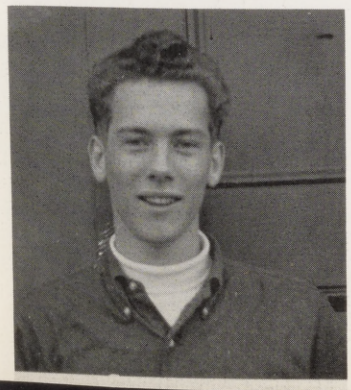
PHIL MCDOWN
Rally Chairman



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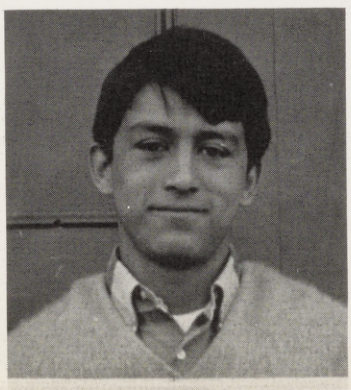

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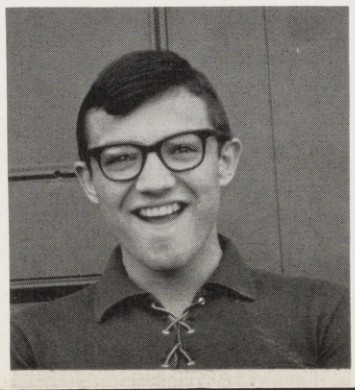

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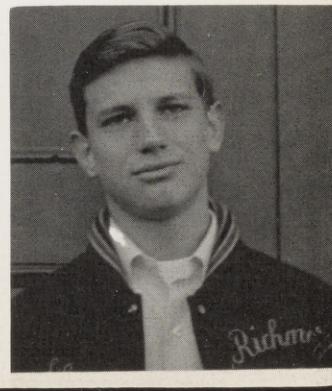

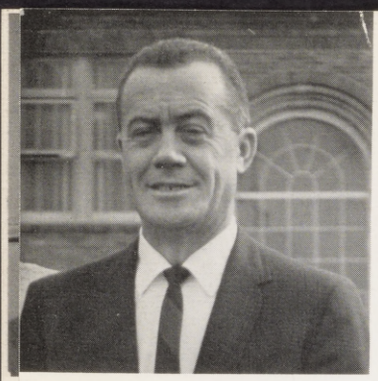

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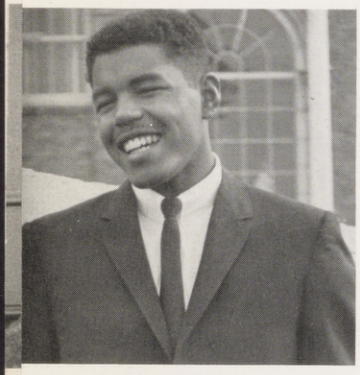

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Varsity basketball team members are announced at the Berkeley playoff rally.

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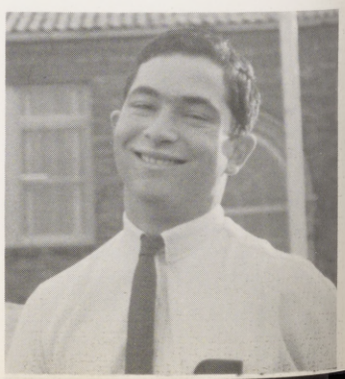

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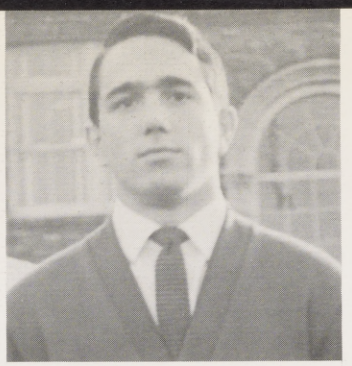

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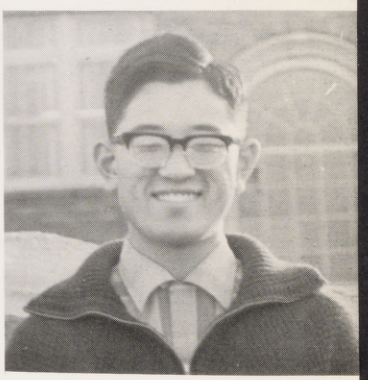

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Spring Calendar

FEBRUARY
1 Semester begins
3 Writers Club Folk Concert
Installation of Officers
28 Richmond-Berkeley Playoff Game

MARCH
1 "The King and I" Preview
2,3,4 Senior Play, "The King and I"
2,3,4 Gridley Tournament
31 Senior Party

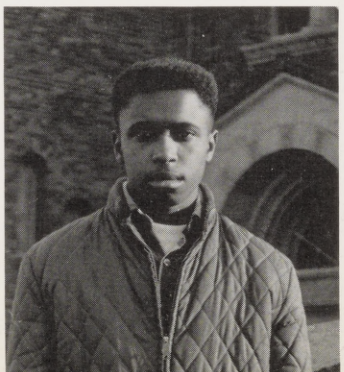
APRIL
8 Junior Prom, "Daisies and Butterflies"
10 SA-KFRC Battle of the Bands
12 Career Conference
28 SA International Day
27 Open House

MAY
4 Senior Banquet
12 Spring Concert
24 Senior Picnic
25 Sophomore Play, "Squaring the Circle"

JUNE
10 Senior Ball
13 Graduation
15 Semester ends
16 Last day for Richmond High

PHIL McDOWN
Rally Chairman

OTIS BLACK
Sophomore President



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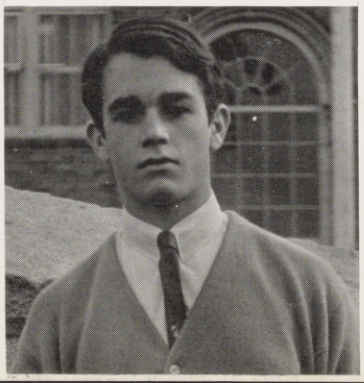

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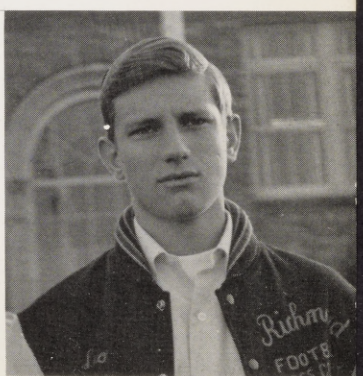

Student Council Relates

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Fall

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES—Row One: Sandy Morris, Sandra Ingraham, Louis Montgomery, Belinda Burrus, Eula Griffin, Tyra Young, Lavonna Lumly, Bobbi Butson, Judi Simpier, Barbara Meiser, Francis Dizon, and Nancy Perero. Row Two: Barbara Lapacka, Maylene McGinty, Georgetta Germany, Linda Preston, Tim Cucchi, Candy Solomon, Lynn Serrano, Sylvia Alvarez, Vicki Peoples, Wanda Waldon, and Bob Newcomer. Row Three: Earl Brown, Jill Cogger, Ken Meyers, Clayton Sylvester, Peter Williams, Linda Darby, Roy Smith, Janet Colbert, Debbie Chohren, Mike Scott, George Hyland, Beth Orr, Steve Waranietz, Dan Hagen, and Gene Burton.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES—Row One: Nancy Kiser, Laura Guerra, Julie Banuelos, Gail Collins, Cynthia Siern, and Sharon Bacom. Row Two: Frankie Field, Dani Lindstrom, Ann Newton, Vicki Tarr, Yvonne Captain, Vonetta Kirschman, and Al Garcia. Row Three: Mike Branson, Terri Brewer, Linda Shelton, Bruce Gardner, Charles Johnson, Elvis Presley and Gary Anderson.

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Spring

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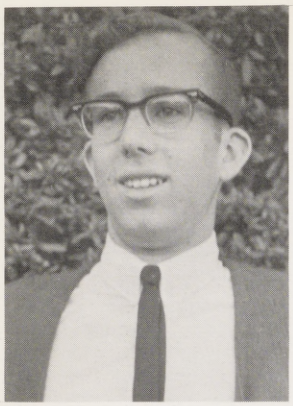

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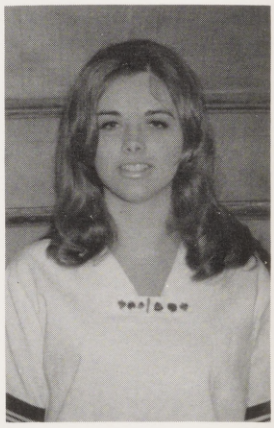

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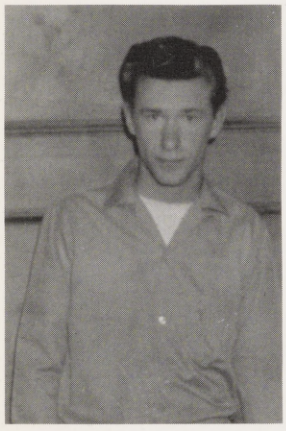

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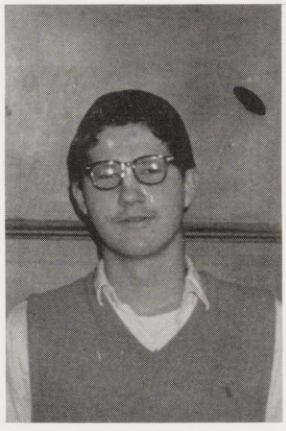

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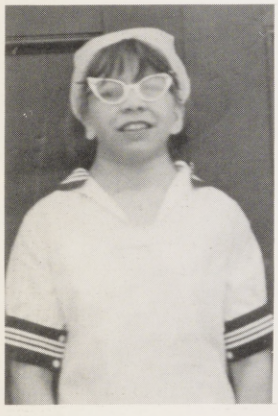

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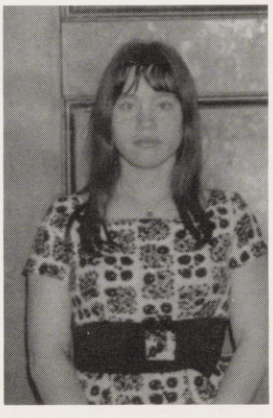

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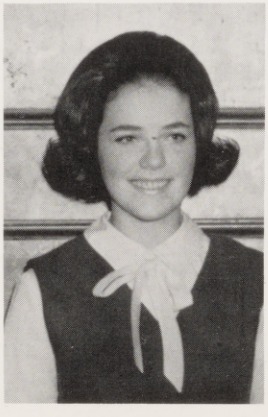

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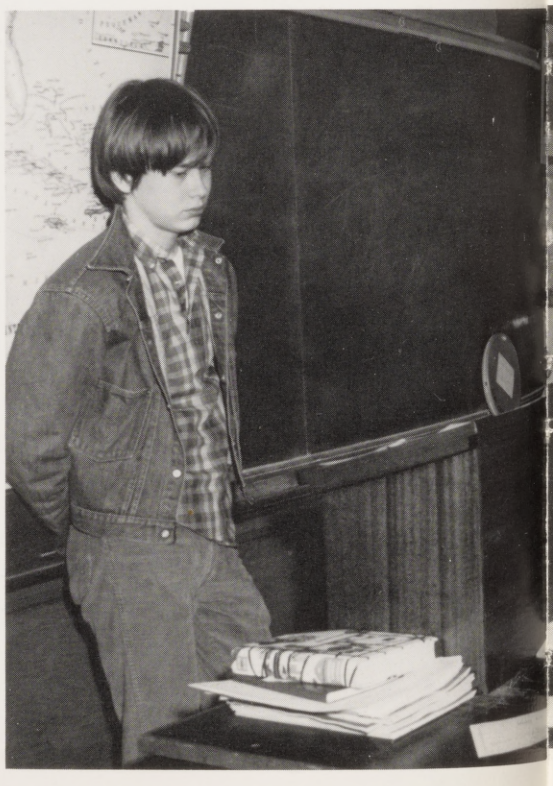

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MR. VIRGIL WOOLBRIGHT
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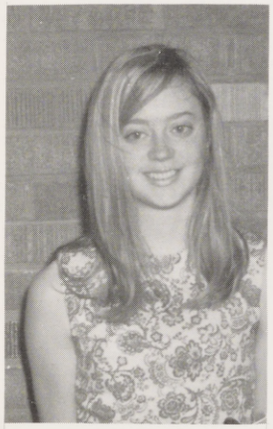

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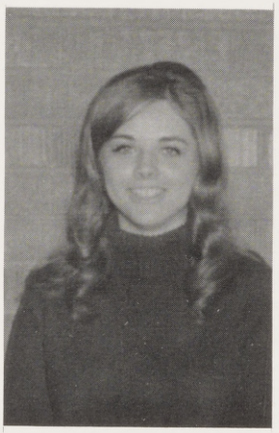

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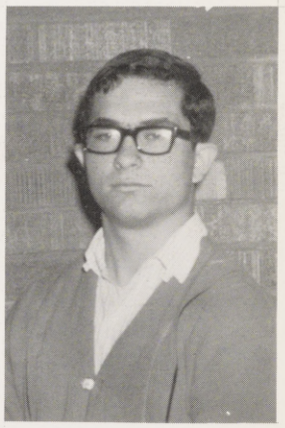

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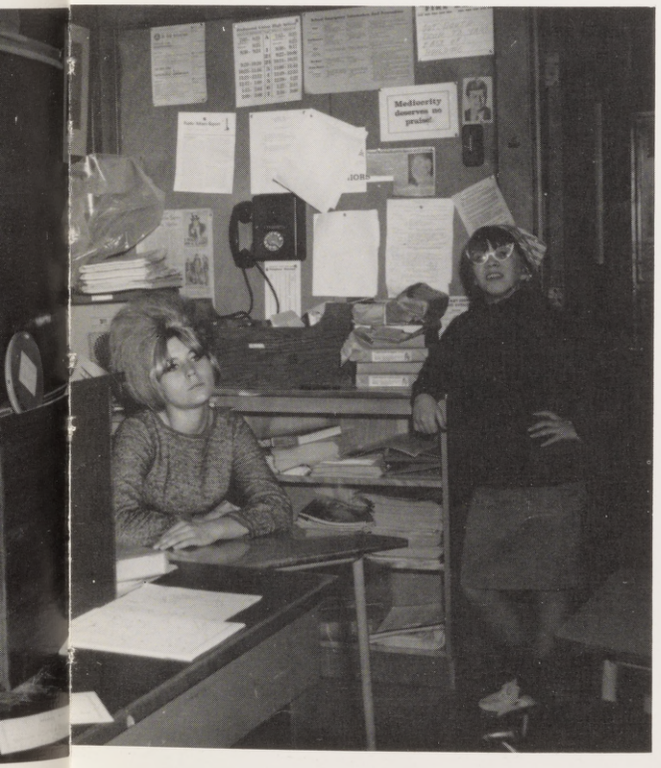

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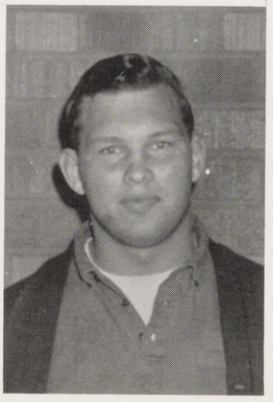

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Girls' League Sponsors Programs, Gives Senior

VIRGINIA BROWN
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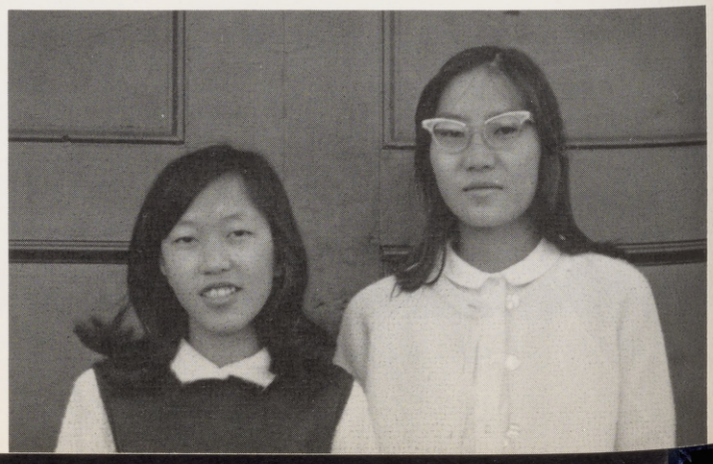

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LENA DURANTE
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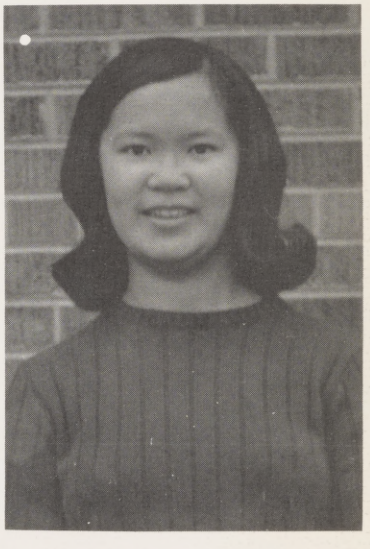

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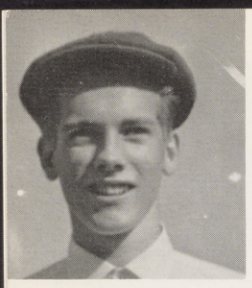

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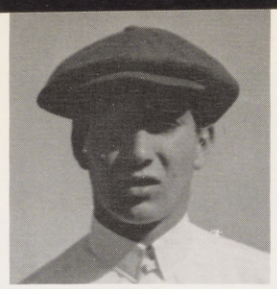

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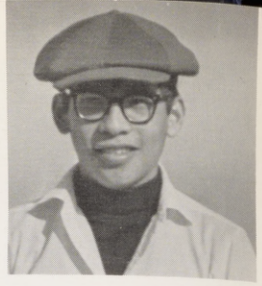

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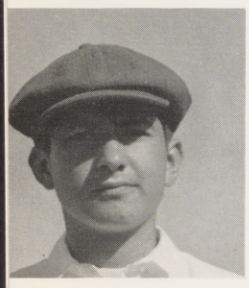

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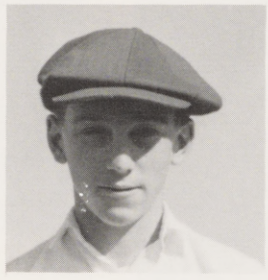

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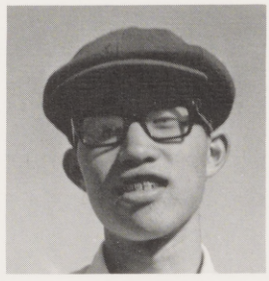

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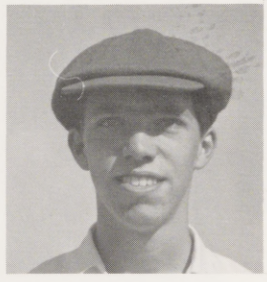

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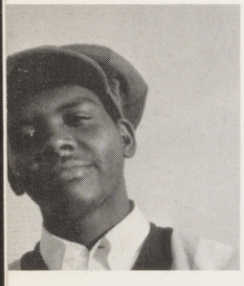

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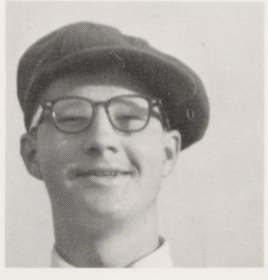

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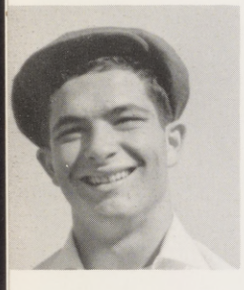

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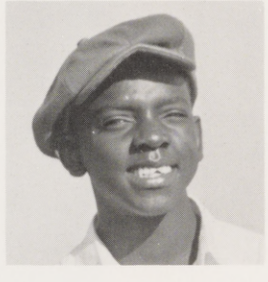

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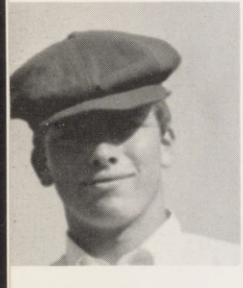

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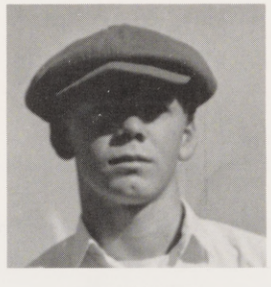

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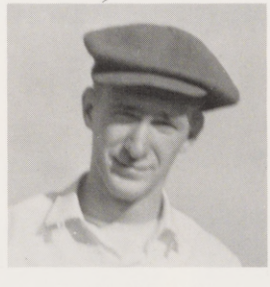

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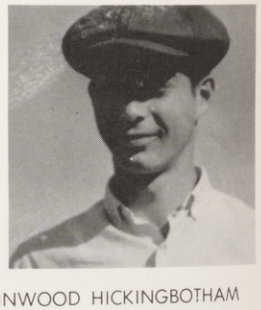

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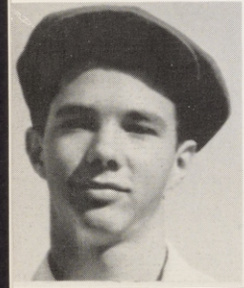

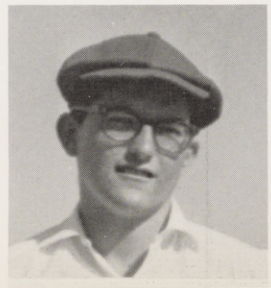

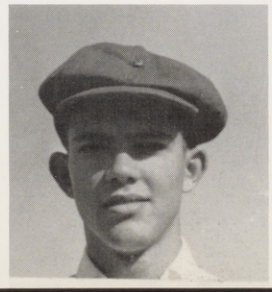

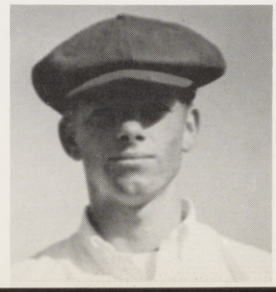

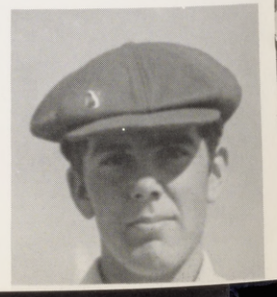

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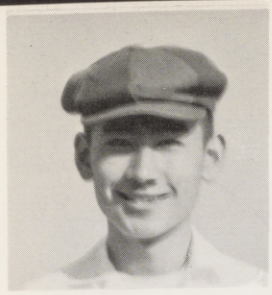

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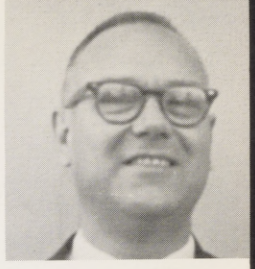

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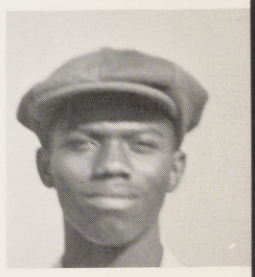

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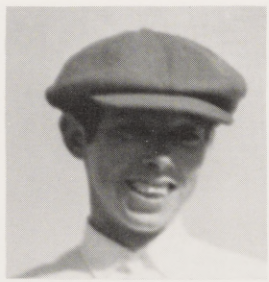

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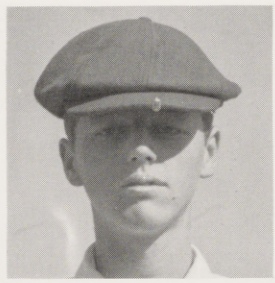

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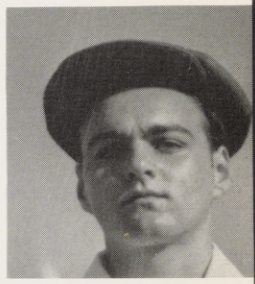

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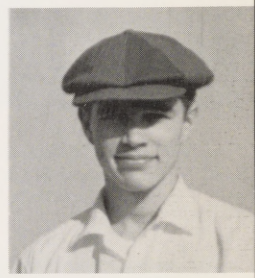

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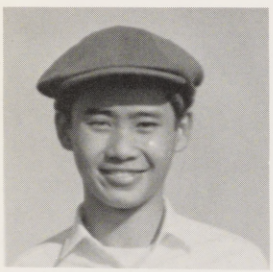

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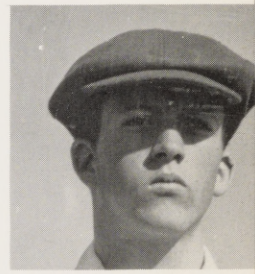

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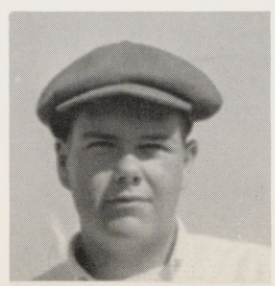

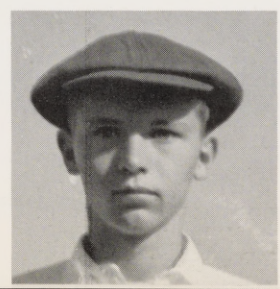

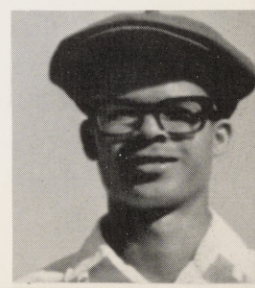

Commissioners

FIRST PERIOD COMMISSIONERS—Row One: Charlotte McIntire, Laura Vega, Brenda Jordan, Eula Griffin, and Pat Wells. Row Two: Jerry Sattler, John Nicolini, Eddie Cooley, Teddy Jackson, Ray Coughlin, William Evans.

Commissioner Eddie Cooley stops Beverly Holmes, shield staff member, and asks her just what her business is in the halls.

THIRD PERIOD COMMISSIONERS—Row One: Ken Taylor, Leo Fucth, James Powell, Donald Wilson, and Sammie Calloway. Row Two: Brenda Rideau, Berta Thomas, Verna Veal, Renee Hill, Donna Louden, Teresa Runneis, Nicki Sebring, Unknown, Gail Harris, and Katy Hinton.

FOURTH PERIOD COMMISSIONERS—ROW ONE: Kelvin Coad, Charles Jones, and Emmett Young.

SECOND PERIOD COMMISSIONERS—Row One: Yolanda Monger, Linda Lipsky, Barbara Woodard, Tora Stevenson, Linda Love, and Tina Morris. Row Two: Ronald Morgan, Mike Ashford, James Ary, Ernie Ouitt, Stewart Neal, Robert Turner, Helder Santos, and Al Garcia.

FIFTH PERIOD COMMISSIONERS—Row One: Doug Farrell, Paul Peterson, and Charles Dora. Row Two: Paulette Linsy, Elouise Thomas, Beverly Schesson, Pamela Crunnie, and Ramona Johnson.

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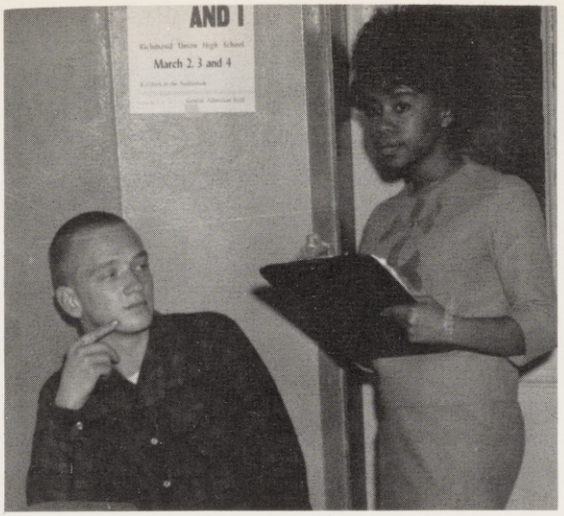


Linda Love checks to see if Ernie Ovitt is on duty.

Ray Coughlin and Charlotte McIntire stop a student as she attempts to come in the hall without a blue slip.

ROW TWO: Claudette Linsy, Barbara Foster, Dianner Combs, and Jeanette Colbert.

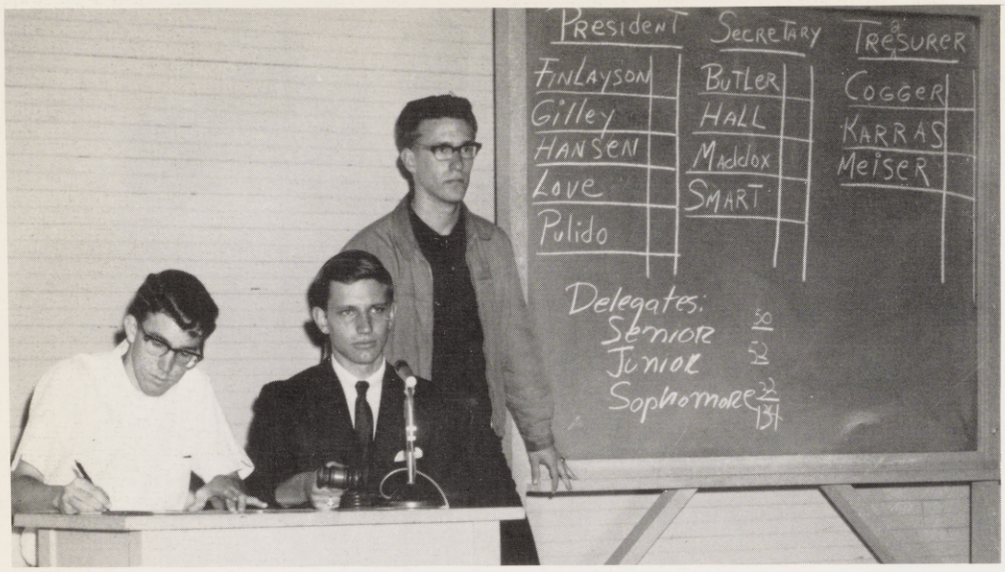
SIXTH PERIOD COMMISSIONERS—ROW ONE: Randy Hall, Steve Cavalli, Ray Meno, Joe Martinez, Frank Potts, Richard Meek, and Wayne Captain. ROW TWO: Velma Patrick, Suzanne Pirtle, Maxine Griffin, Marsha Perkins, Mallory Winrow, Lemmie Robinson, Georgetta Germany, Wilma Price, and Susan Bryant.

Barbara Woodard and Robert Turner take time off to buy a donut.

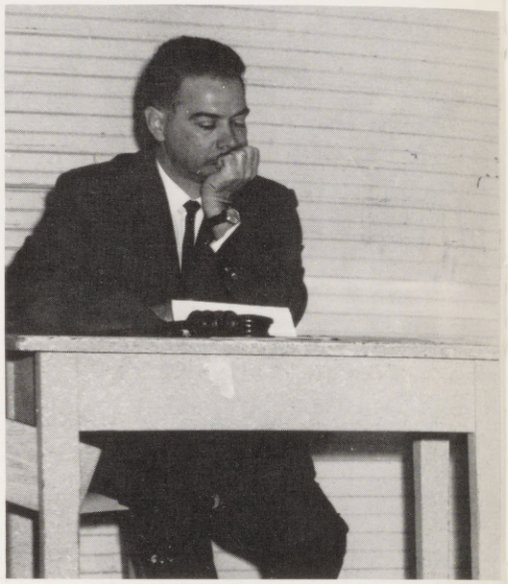
SEVENTH PERIOD COMMISSIONERS—ROW ONE: Darryl Brown, Guy James, Calvin Nunley, John Stephenson, Roland Tucker, and Nicholas Love. ROW TWO: Charlene Smith, Stella McCrane, Ethel Sloan, Millie Reser, Dorothy Matthews, and Debbie Stout.

New Convention Concept Selects

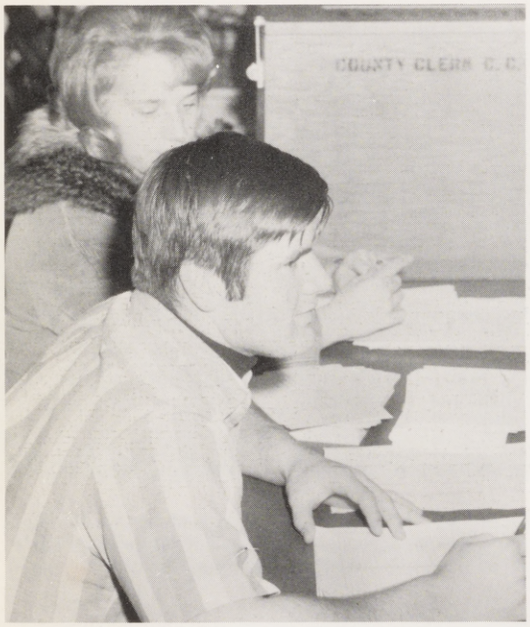
Convention—January 6, 1967
Candidate Speeches—January 10,11, 1967



Senior President, Leo Bandini, presides over the election convention while Roger Stejskal and Richard Golueke record votes.



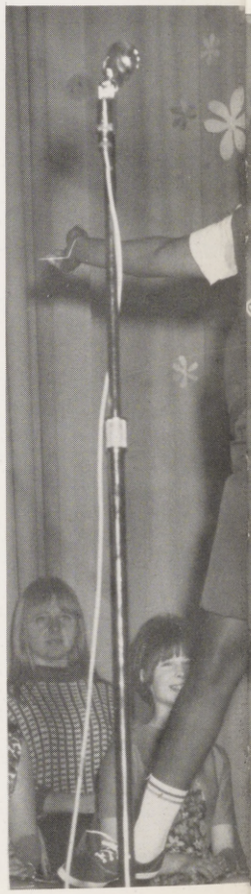
Mr. John Enos, one of the organizers of the convention, was aided by Miss Ann Myren and Mr. Peter Ruffatto.



Danny Brooks and Virginia Brown help students to register for the run-off elections.

Defense Attorney candidate Linda Berg pleas for a vote before the speech assembly audience.

Chairmen count Sophomore, Junior, and Senior representatives for delegate votes on the floor of the convention.



As part of her speech, yell.

SA Candidates For Election

Primary election—January 12, 1967
Run-off election—January 18, 1967

SA President Cliff Finlayson prepares the microphone for Janette Liles, as she campaigns for defense attorney.

One of the most memorable moments of the program was when Prosecuting Attorney Candidate Mike Pinto told the audience that he was handsome.

A group of Class and Student Body candidates listen attentively to a speech.

Lucinda Freeman leads the assembly in a

Members of the election vote counting board were . Harold Hatfield, Sharon Fowler, Shari O'Neal, Linda McCarty, Teresa Bianco, Chris Harlan, and Karen Dozier.

Spring Officers Take Oath

Peri Oktem, AFS exchange student from Turkey, opens the installation assembly with a description of her homeland.

Outgoing Sophomore president, Rick Paredes, congratulates newly-elected Otis Black.

Fall SA vice-president, Don Hansen, shakes Marco Gonzalez's hand.

Roger Stejskal wishes Mike Pinto, the new Prosecuting Attorney, a successful term.

Lynda Stromsodt relates the social affairs duties to Marlene Quintana.

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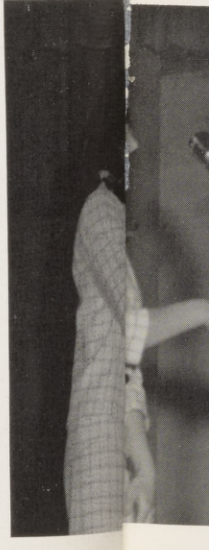

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FEBRUARY 3, 1967

Fall SA president Cliff Finlayson lights the new candle and turns over the gavel to Joe Pulido.

Re-elected Senior president Leo Bandini is installed by Cliff Finlayson.

Cheryl Minton tells elected Lucinda Freeman her responsibilities as head yell leader.

Cliff Finlayson congratulates re-elected Commissioner of Girls' Athletics Debby Bryan.

RIGHT: Kozo Yazawa talks about his native land during the installation assembly.

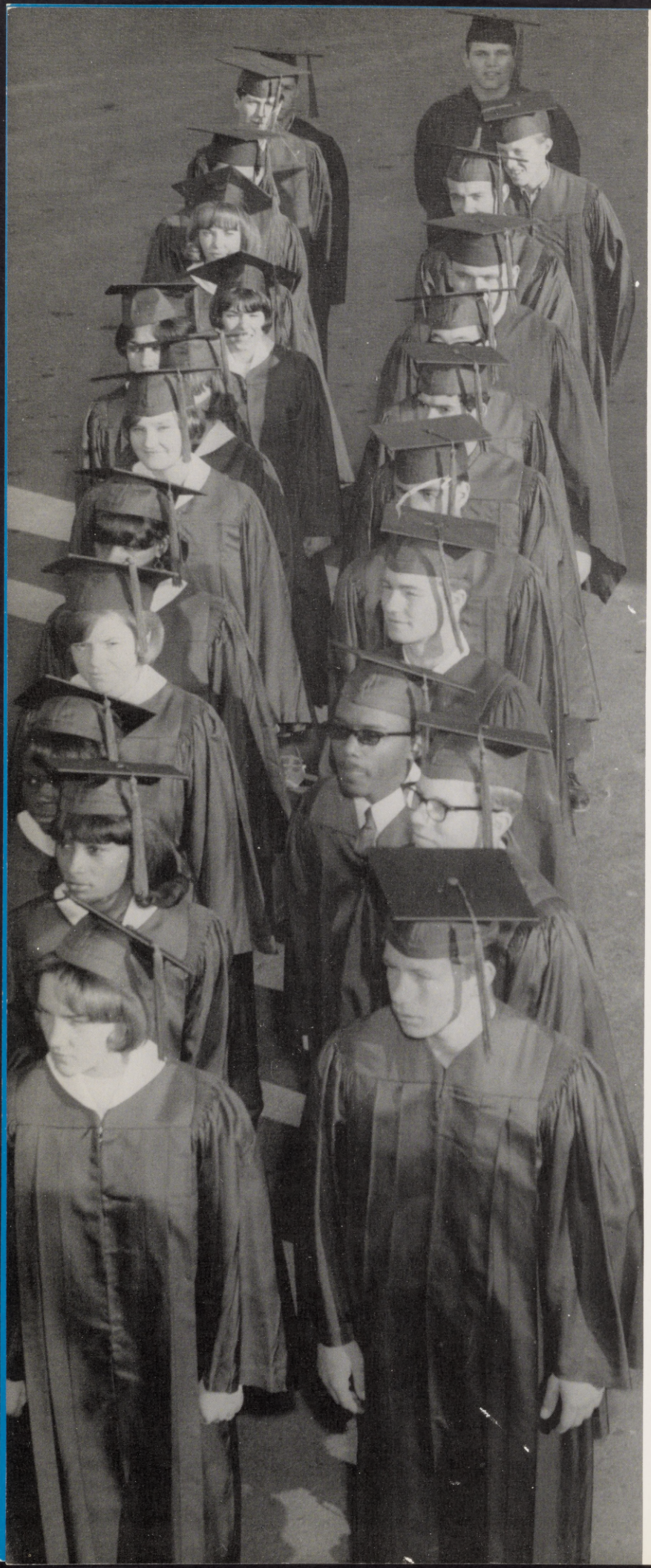
Barbara Meiser receives a good luck wish from Jo Ann Karras, outgoing treasurer.

BELOW: The new spring Board of Commissioner members take their oath while the A Cappella sings the "Alma Mater"

SENIORS

In 1923, David Gray, now a strapping young man, entered the University of California on a four-year scholarship. Like all the fellows, he had to take R.O.T.C. He also worked to keep himself in spending money. The University's infirmary hired him to drive the ambulance; the A.S.U.C. hired him to hash for the athletic teams. Young Mr. David also worked very hard at his studies. He started out to major in Agriculture; perhaps he had ideas about raising better peaches. But he wound up with a major in Business Education. The University awarded him his Bachelor of Science degree in 1927. Some years later he got a Master's degree from Stanford, of all places. Incidentally, at some point in his University life our hero made the acquaintance of one Miss Muriel Alexander of Oakland. She was to become his most treasured possession.

In 1908 Richmond Union High School was newly lodged in its own "magnificent structure of steel and brick" on Twenty-third near Macdonald. Because it was a union high school, students attended from all over the surrounding areas, not just from Richmond. As the enrollment increased, rooms, buildings and teachers were added. But by 1926 a new school, our present one, was underway. Abandoned by R.U.H.S. in 1928, one year after a young teacher named David Gray came there to teach, the old property was occupied by Longfellow Junior High School. Then, after about twenty-eight years it was condemned,vacated, sold to Safeway and torn down. But even at its ignoble end, the structure was still so magnificent that the wreckers had to use extra heavy equipment to get the job done.



Commencement Exercises

Tuesday, June 13, 1967

Richmond Memorial Auditorium

Marche Slave — P.T. Tschaikowsky/arr. by Herfurth
Processional Pomp and Circumstance — E. Elgar/arr. by Isaac

The Orchestra

Invocation — Reverend Len Orr
of Presbyterian Redeemer Church of Richmond

The Star Spangled Banner — John Stafford Smith
The Orchestra, The Choir, and The Audience

Water Ripple and Flow — Deems Taylor
If Here Where All Is Dark and Silent — Gluck
The Lord Bless You And Keep You — Lutkin

A Cappella Choir

Iphigenia In Aulis Overture — Christoph W. Gluck

The Orchestra

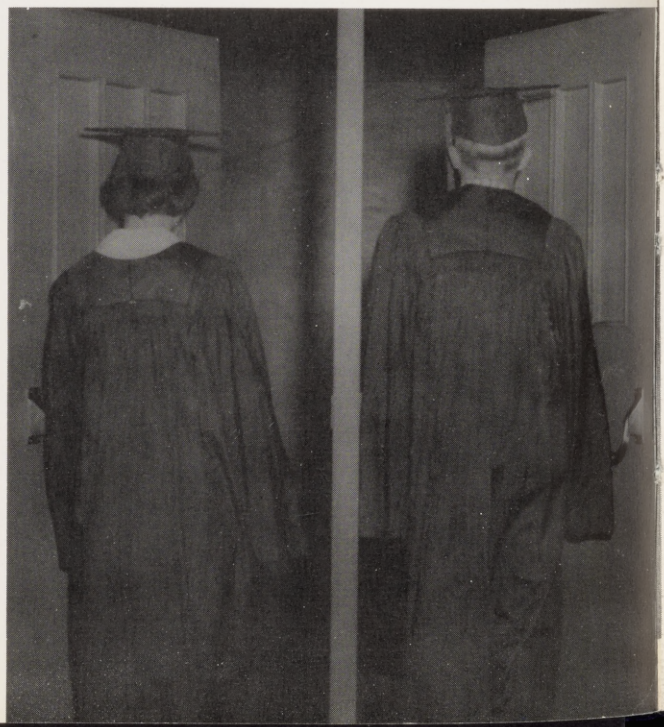
Carol Pontious — The Sum of the Whole
Marcelle Maddox — The Mirror Within
Phebe O'Shea — Reflections on Education
Nancy Shideler — And Now Compassion

Student Speakers

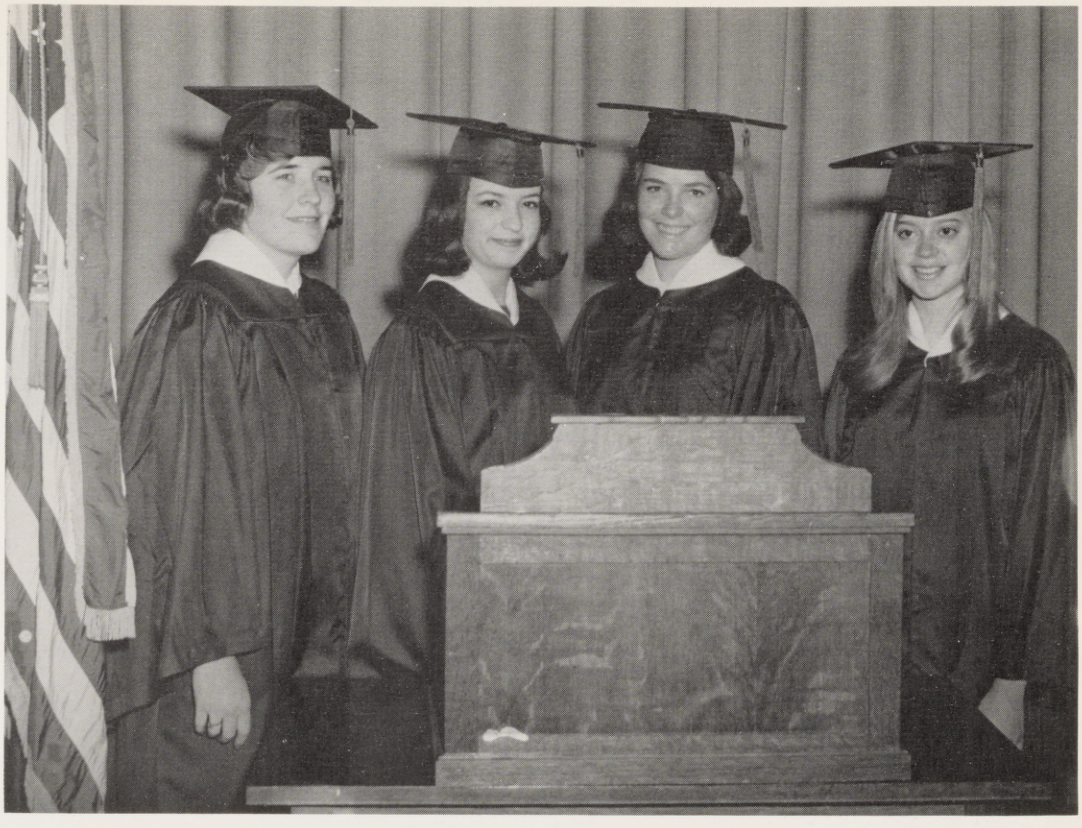
Presentation of the Class — David C. Gray
Acceptance of the Graduation Class — Denzil E. Widel
Presentation of Diplomas — David C. Gray
assisted by Leo Bandini, President of the Class

Alma Mater — Class of June, 1967
Recessional March of Homage — Liszt/arr. by Lake

The Orchestra



Four Seniors Deliver Commencement Speeches



Seniors Carol Pontious, Marcelle Maddox, Nancy Shideler, and Phebe O'Shea will deliver graduation speeches at Commencement Exercises, June 13, at the Richmond Auditorium.

A Special Thanks To Mrs. Larson

Mrs. Vaunee Larson, head Senior sponsor, came to school at 6:30 a.m. every Friday to supervise the selling of doughnuts. Rod Yoakam helps in one of the weekly sales.

Dear Mrs. Larson:

It is with a real sense of pleasure that I write this note of sincere appreciation to you on behalf of the Class of 1967. Most letters of thanks are a chore, but because you have worked so hard, have been so enthusiastic, and have shown us ever since we first began working together that you were really interested in our class, this letter is a privilege. Having you for our class advisor has been an asset to the class and the prime reason for its success.

I would like to thank you for all the hard work you put into the class activities. The Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom, and the play would have been failures without your assistance. Very few people realize the time and effort you put into our Senior activities. The Gaieties, Party, Banquet, Picnic, and Ball display the effort and enthusiasm you have given us. I know you gave up your Washington's Birthday Holiday to work on the Senior play. This was another of the countless examples of your unfailing faith.

Mrs. Larson, you have been the driving force of the Class of 1967. Without you, the years spent at Richmond High would have been empty. You have been behind all the class presidents. Your devotion to the class has served as an inspiration to all of us. I hope other classes have the fortune to attain an advisor such as you have been. The Senior Class of 1967 is forever in your debt.

Thank you, Mrs. Larson.

Sincerely,
Leo Bandini
Senior Class President

Past And Present Officers

LEO BANDINI
President

MARCELLE MADDOX
Vice-President

KAREN SWEARINGEN
Secretary-Treasurer

Fall

Arrange Class Functions

Spring

LEO BANDINI
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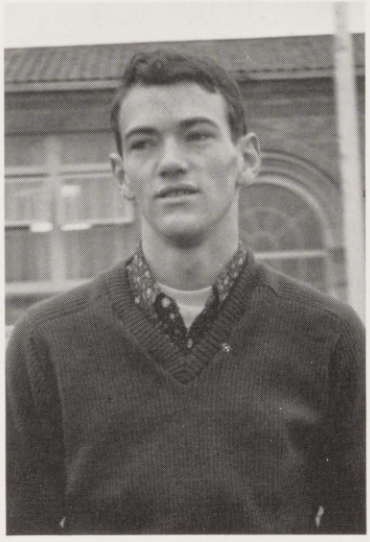

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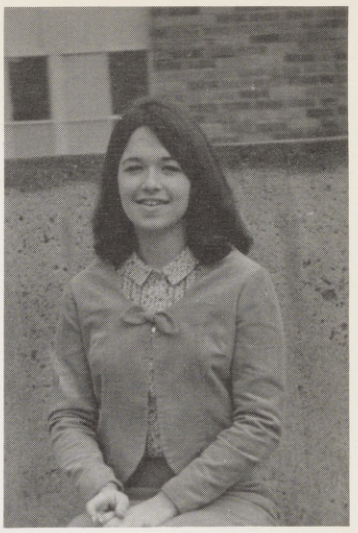

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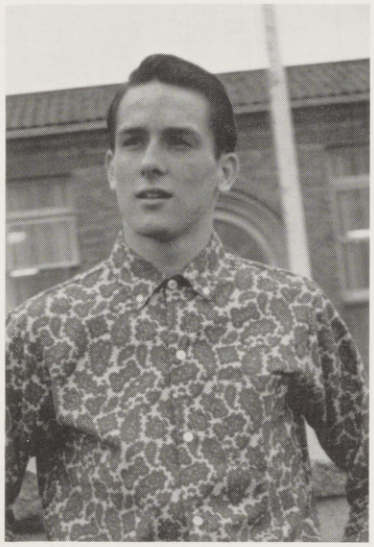

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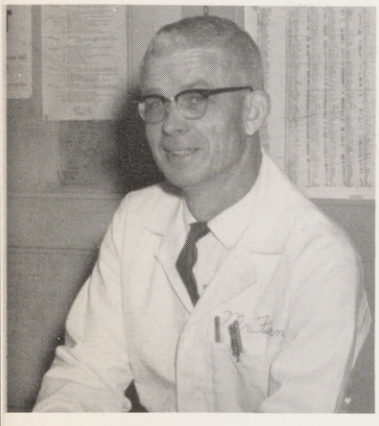

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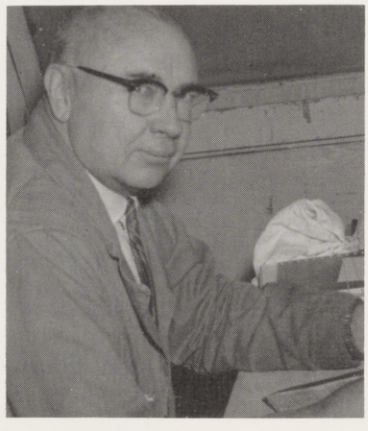

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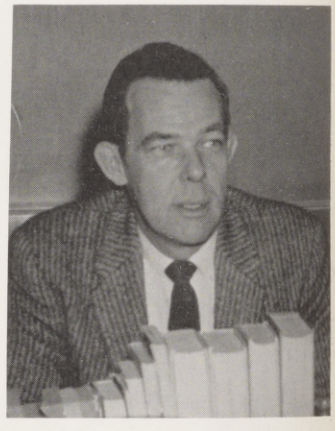

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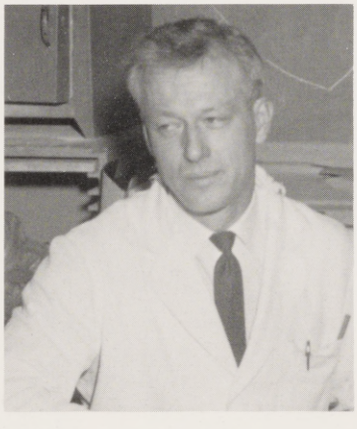

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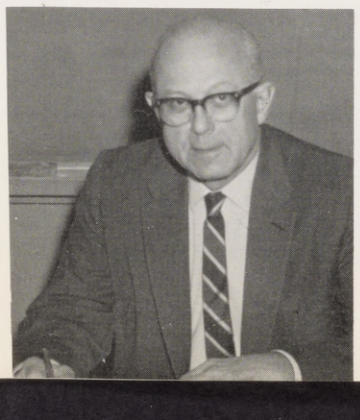

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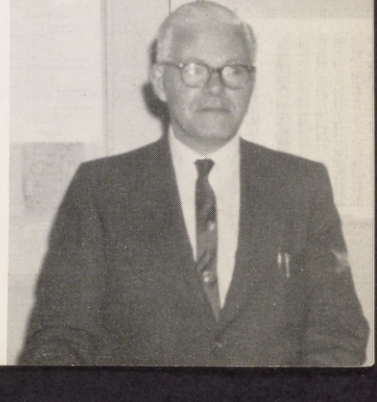

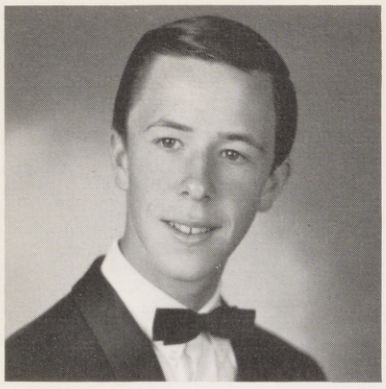

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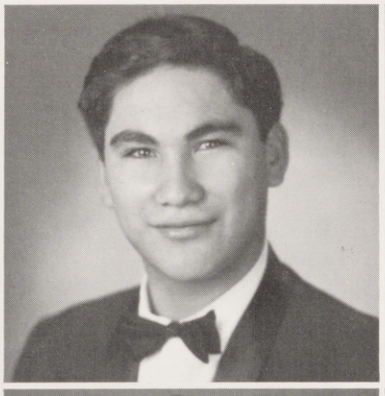

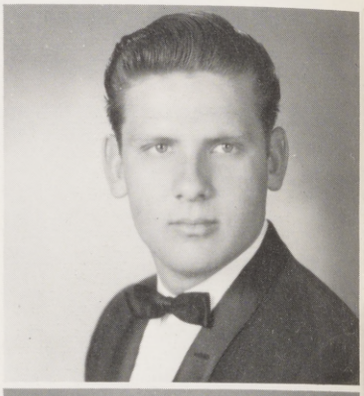

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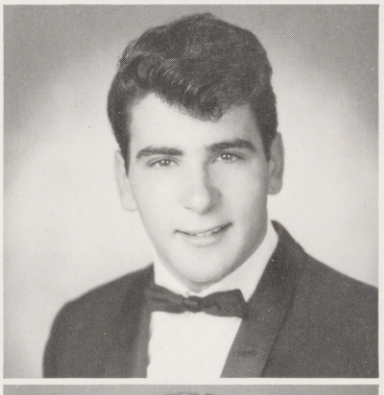

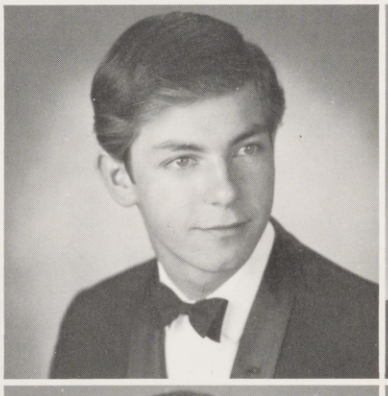

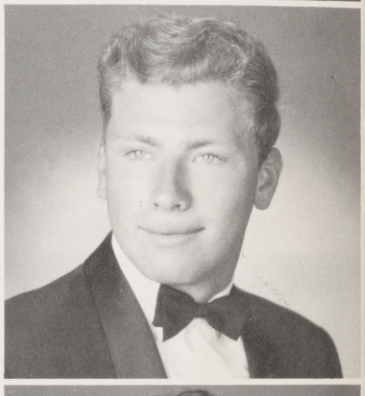

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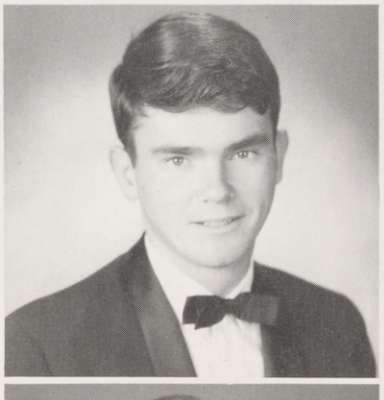

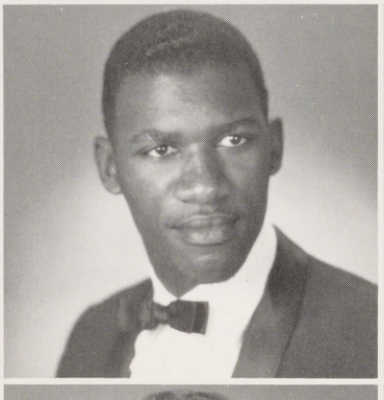

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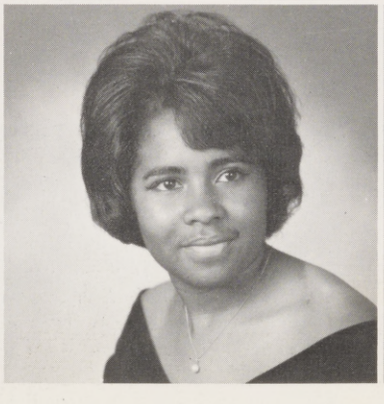

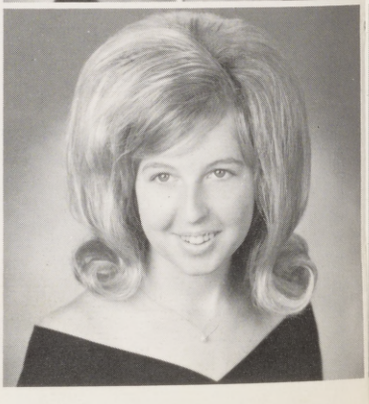

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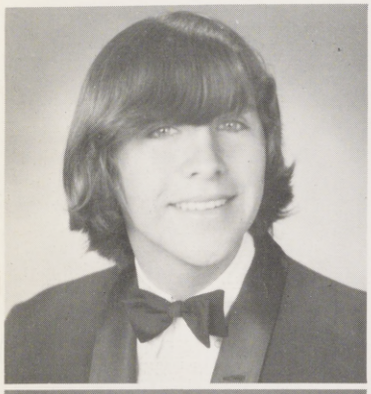

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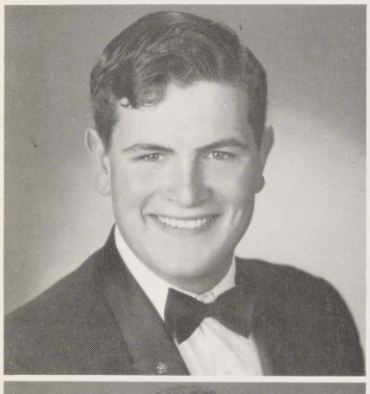

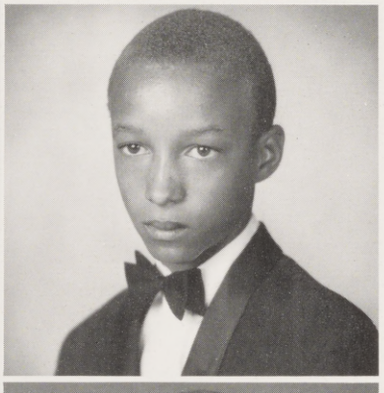

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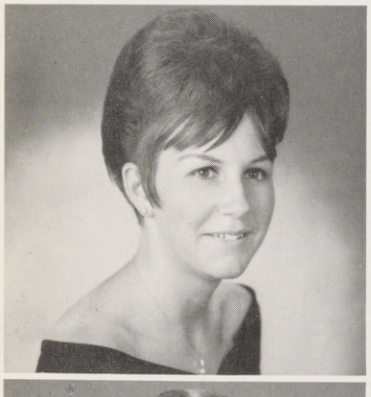

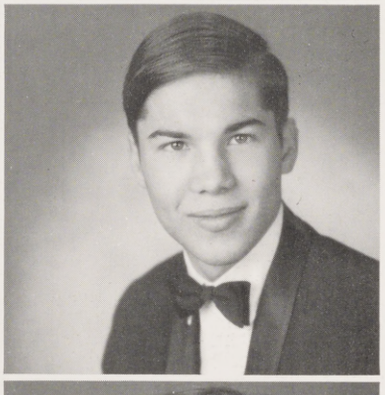

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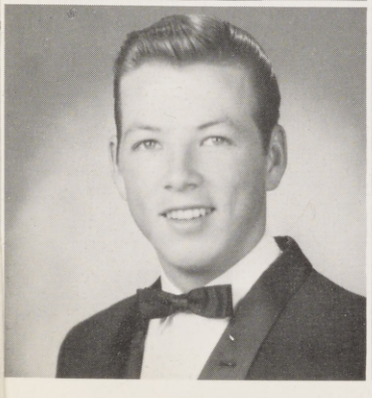

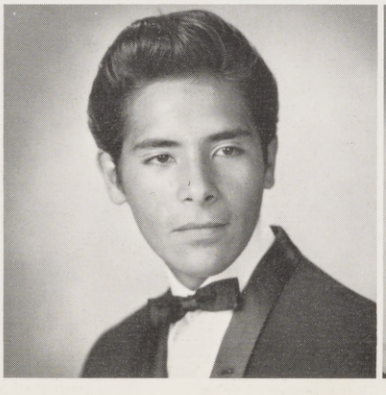

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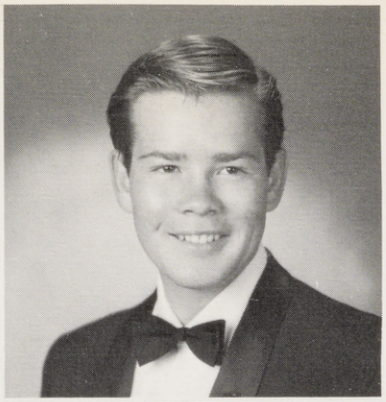

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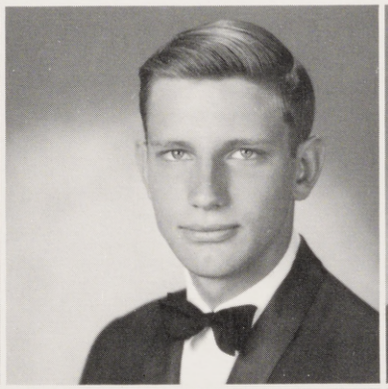

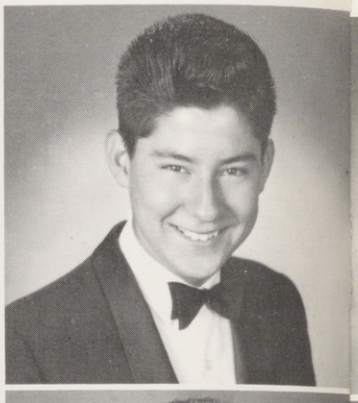

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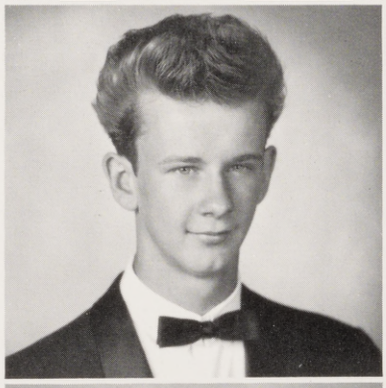

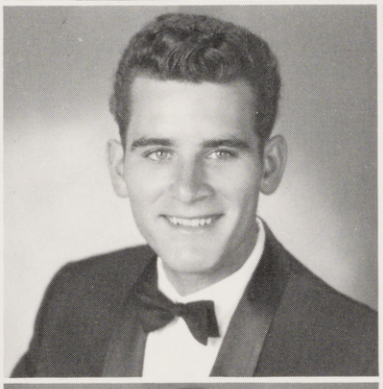

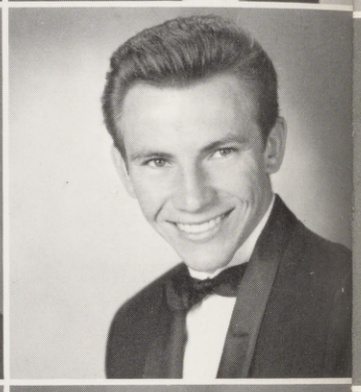

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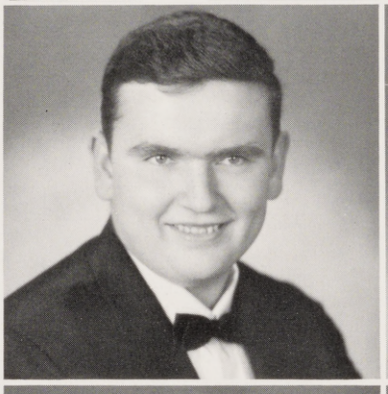

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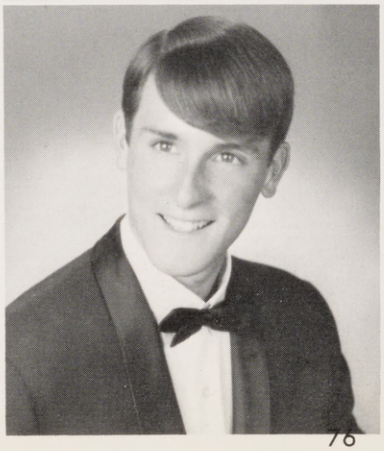

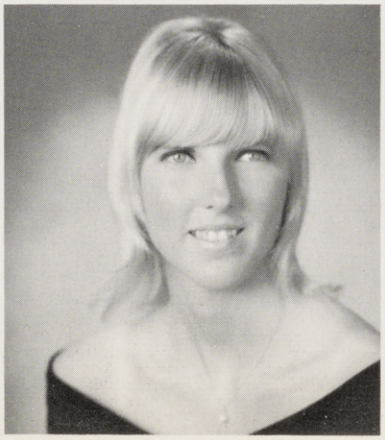

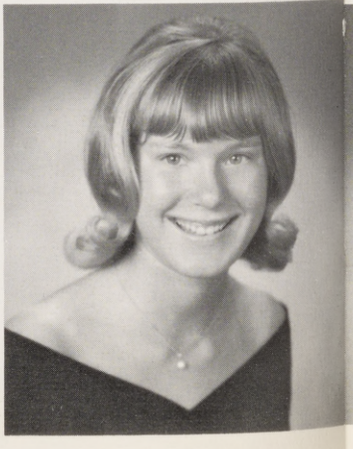

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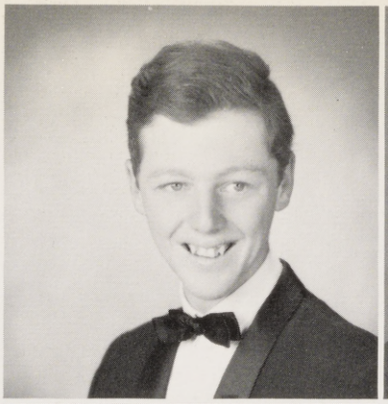

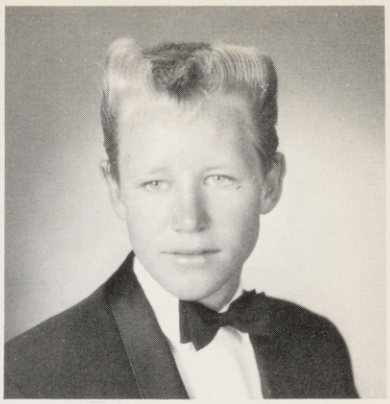

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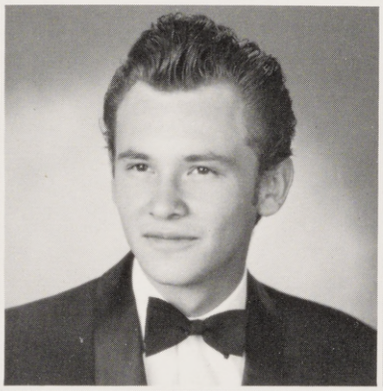

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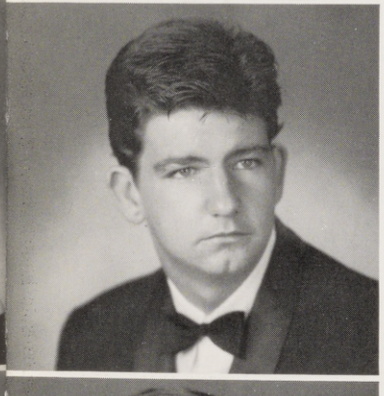

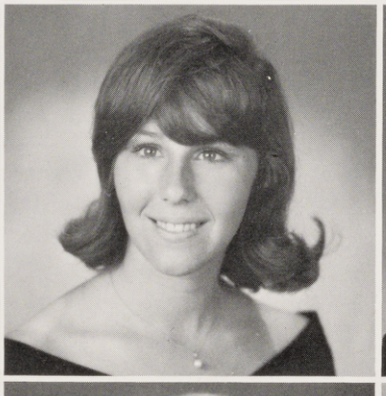

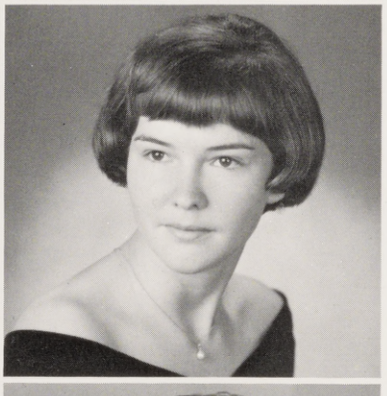

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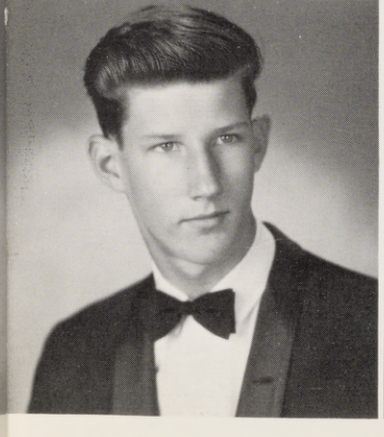

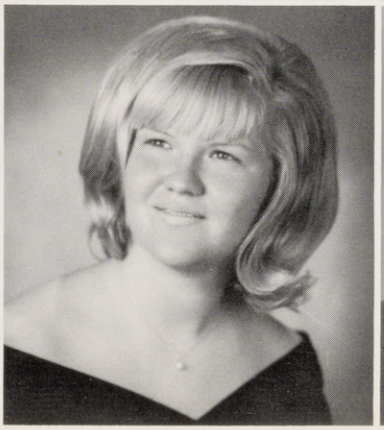

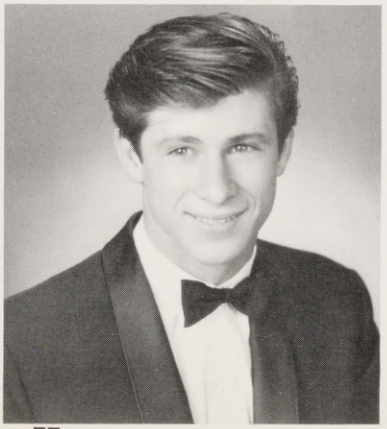

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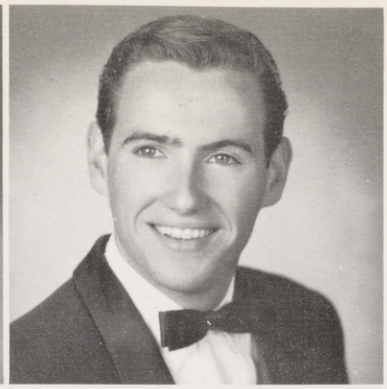

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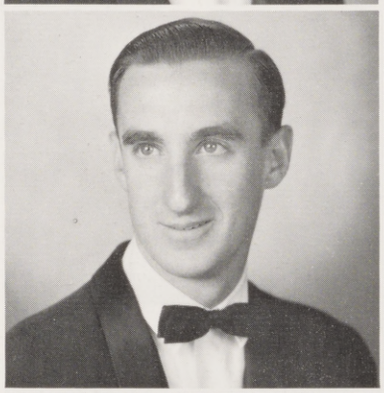

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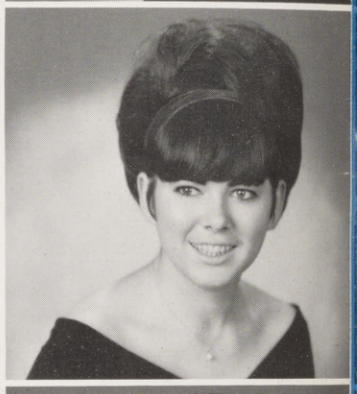

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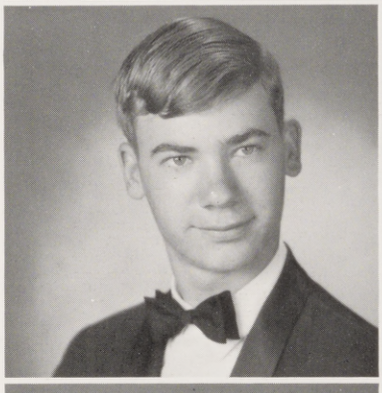

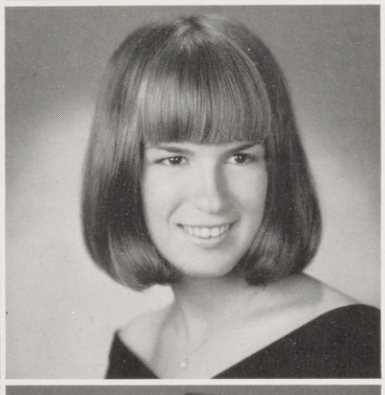

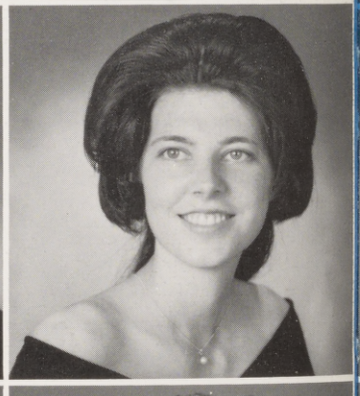

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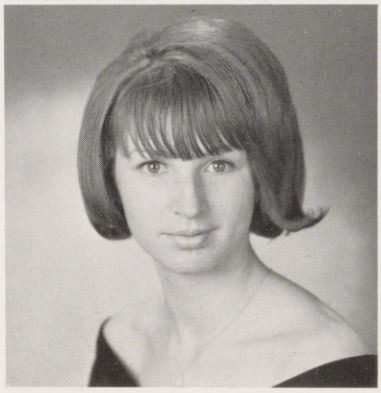

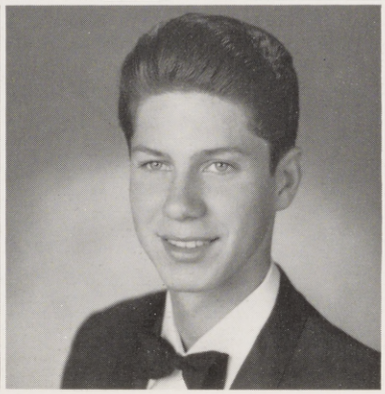

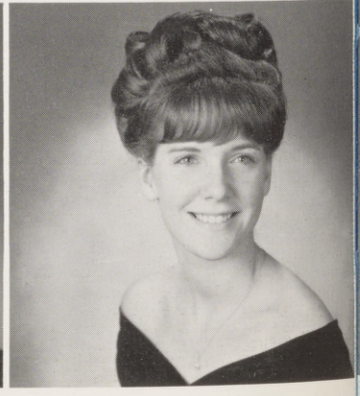

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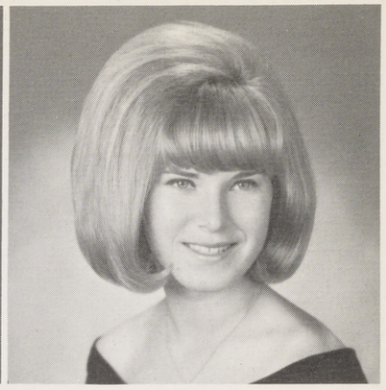

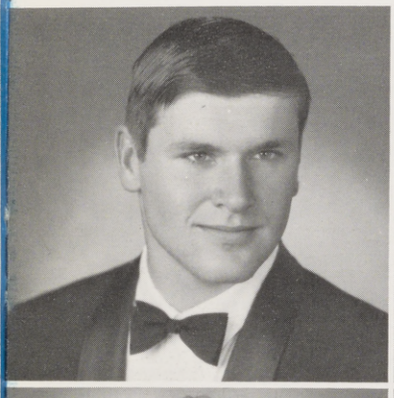

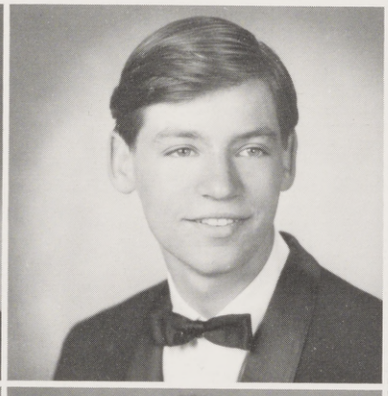

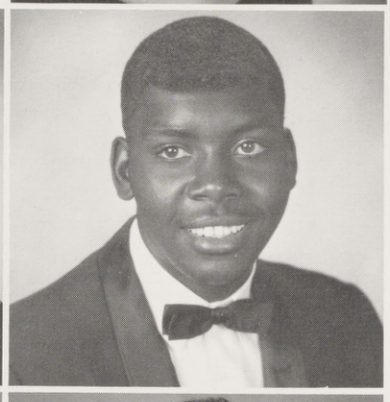

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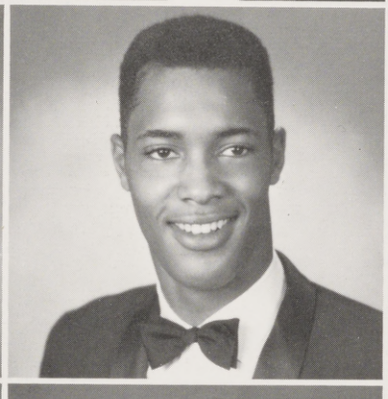

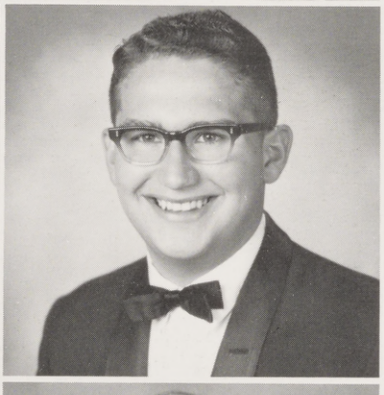

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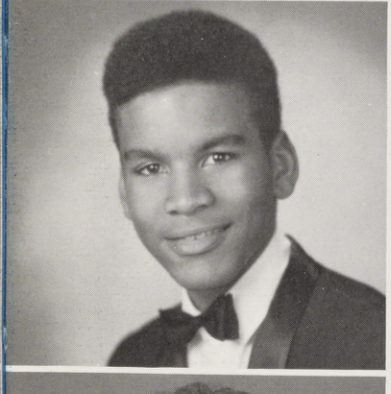

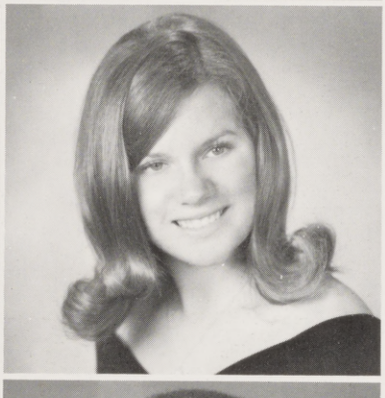

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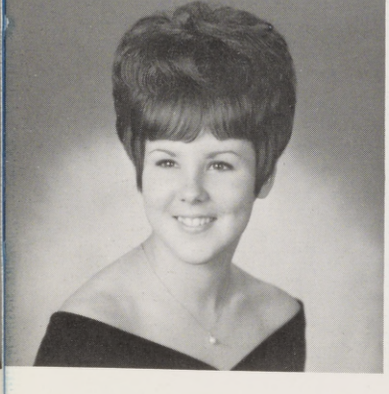

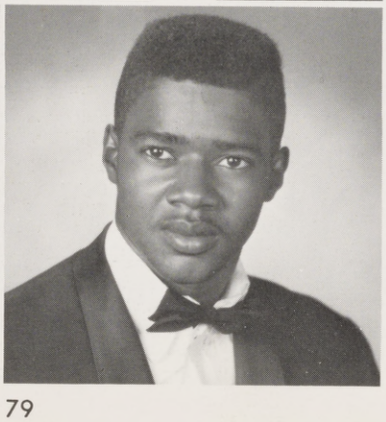

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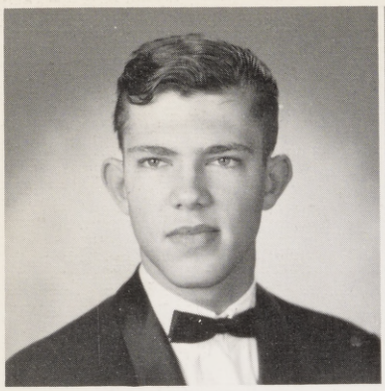

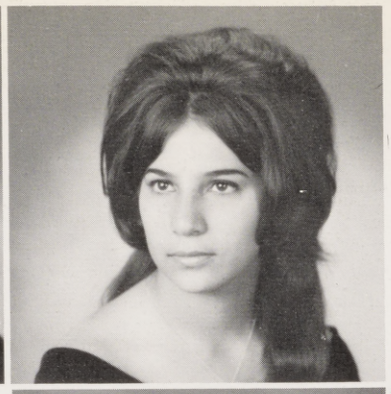

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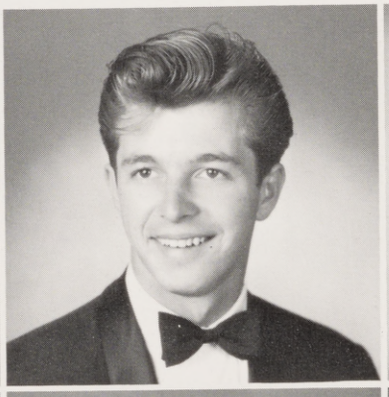

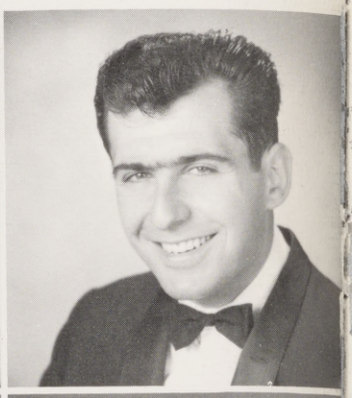

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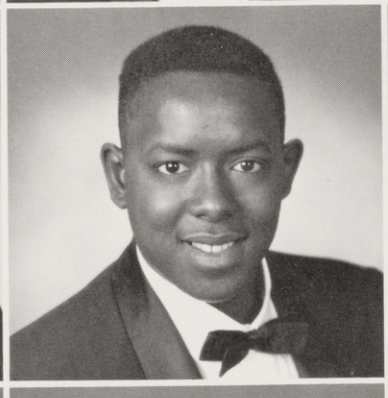

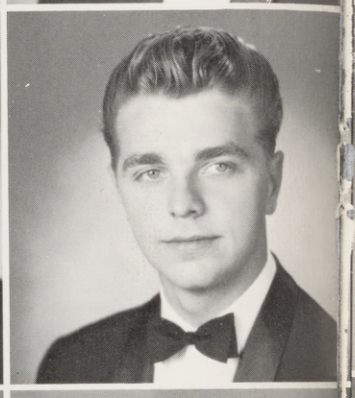

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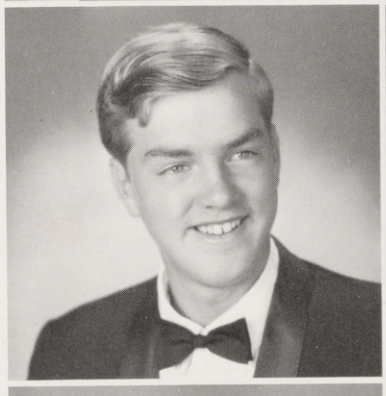

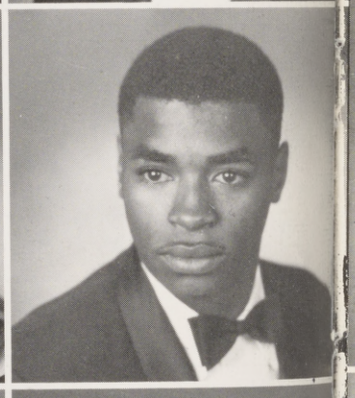

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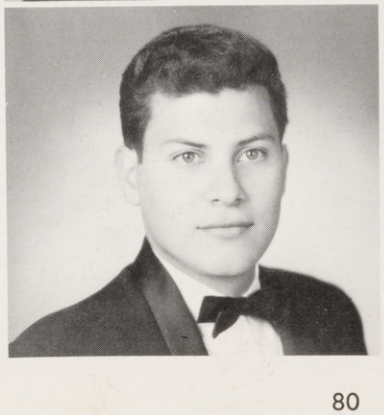

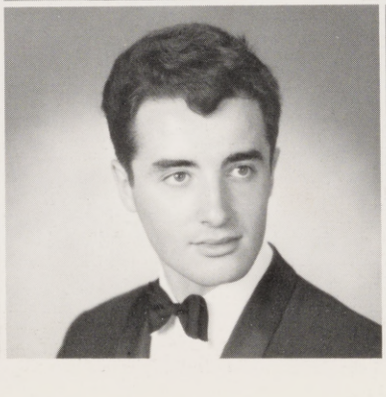

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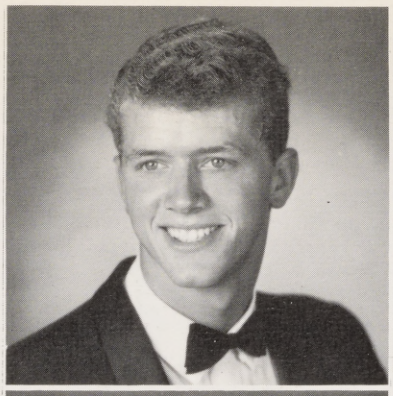

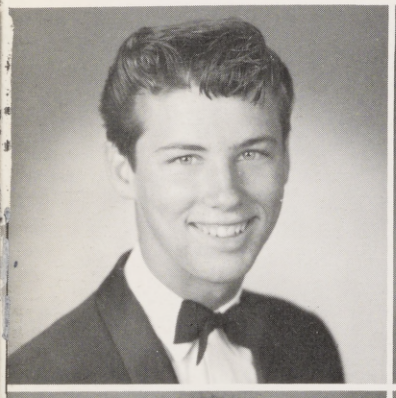

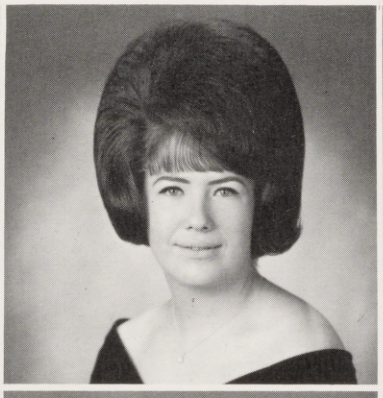

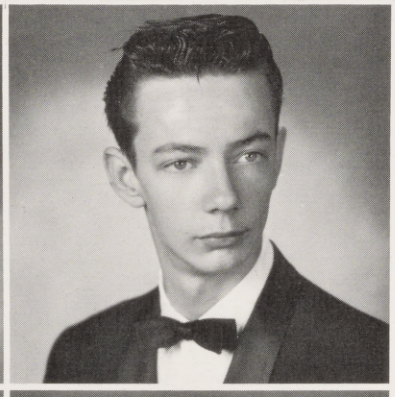

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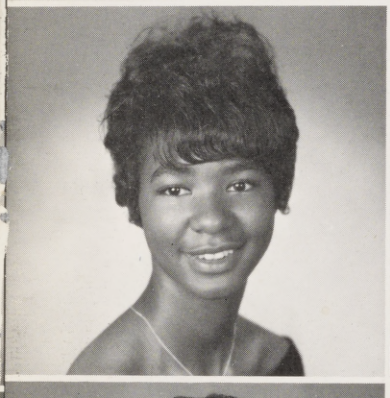

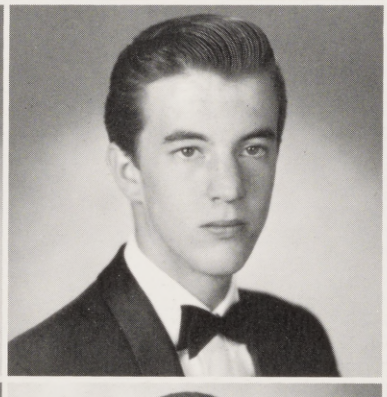

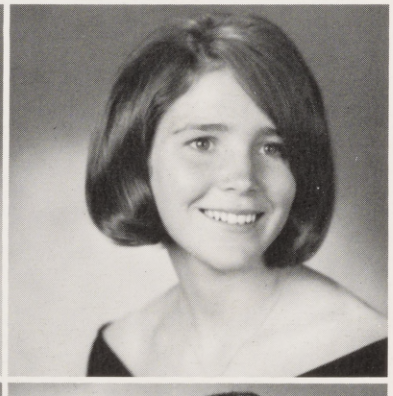

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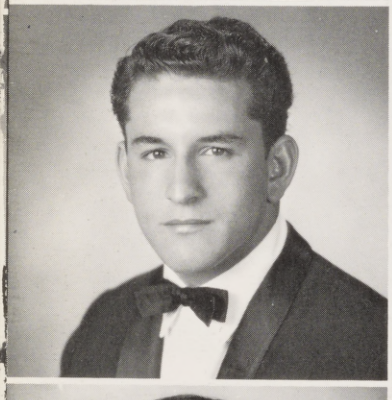

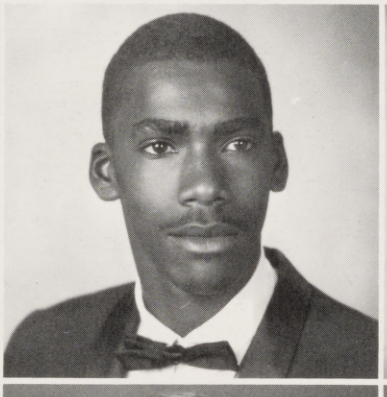

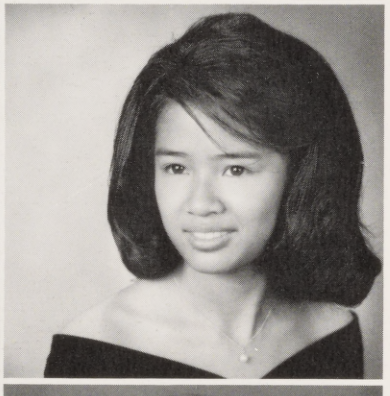

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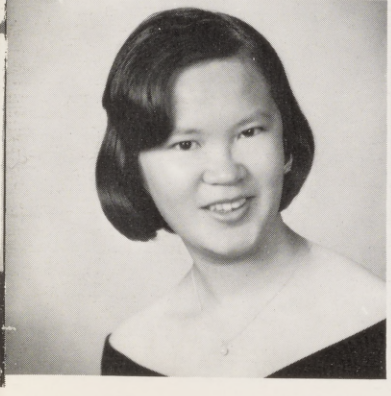

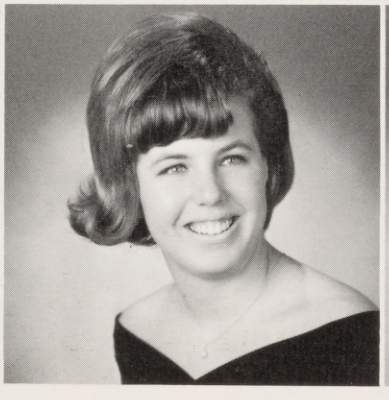

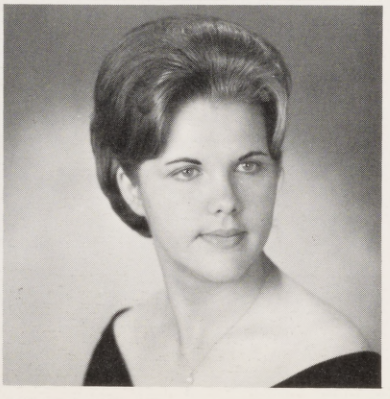

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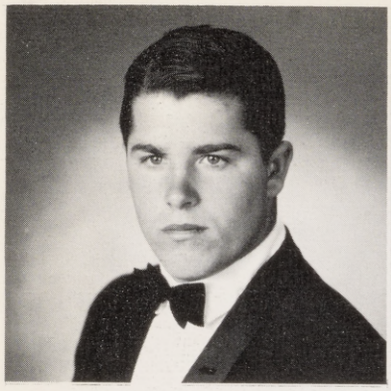

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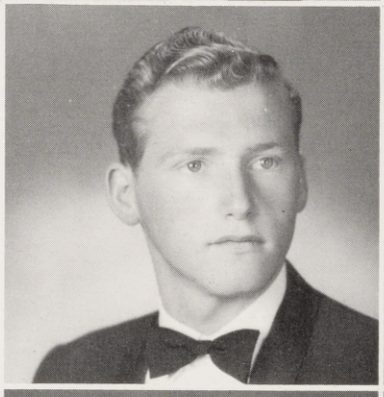

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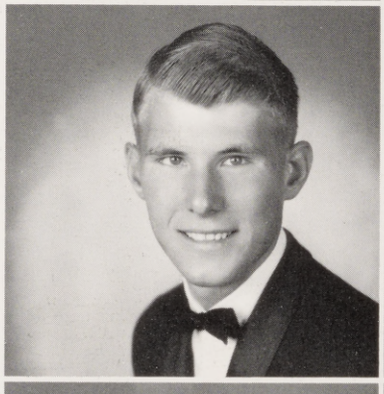

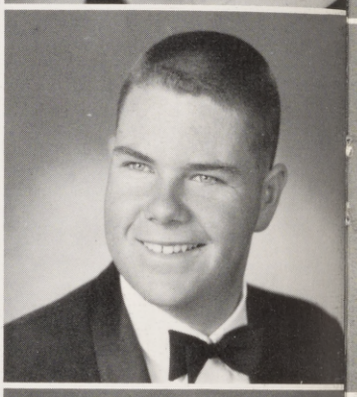

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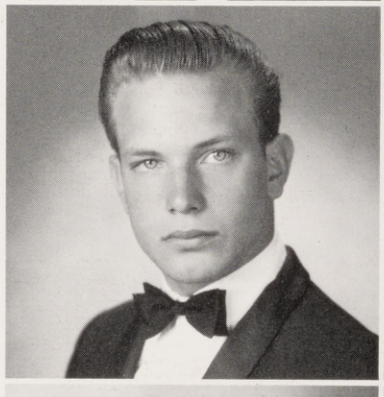

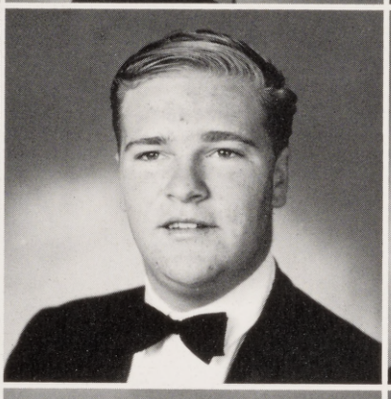

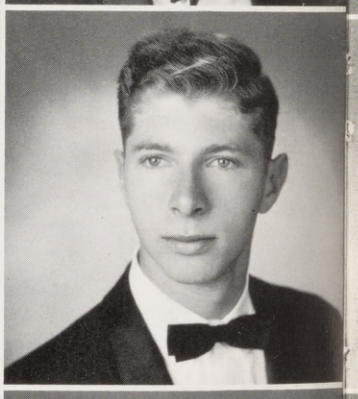

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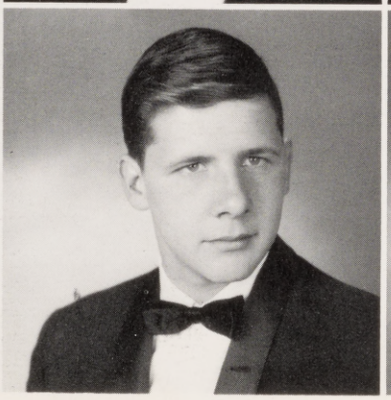

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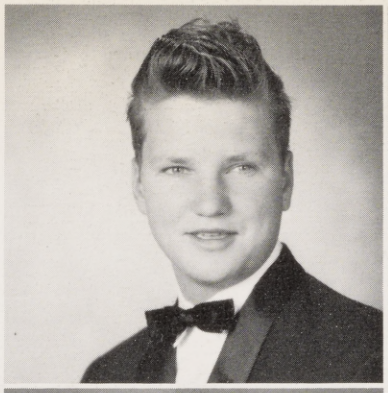

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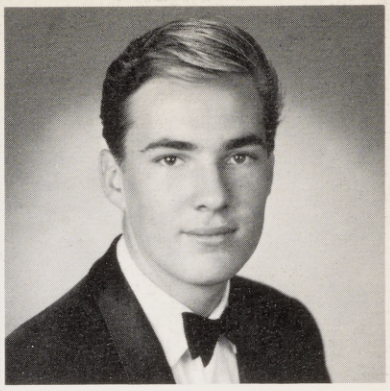

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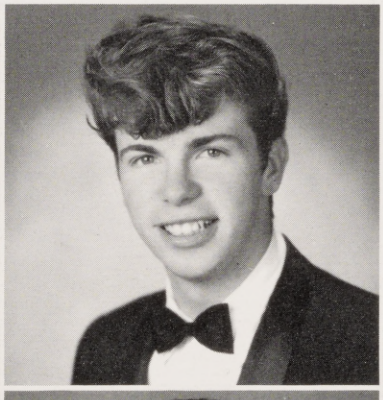

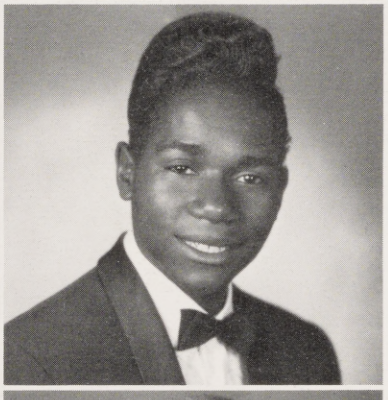

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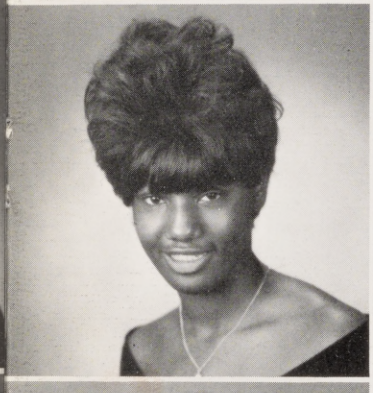

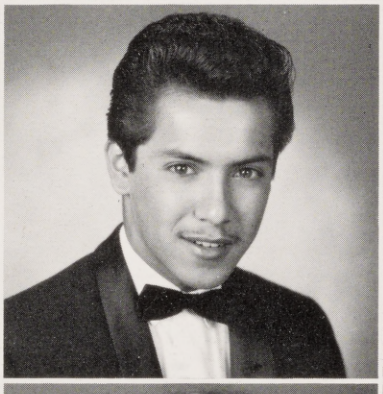

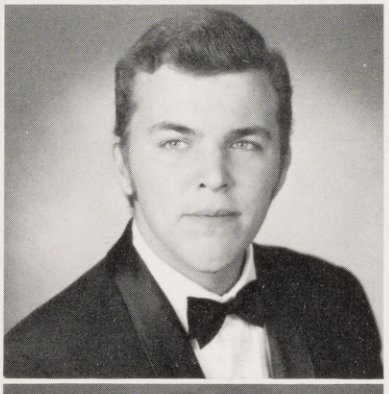

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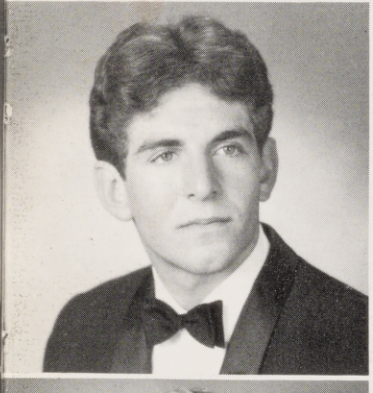

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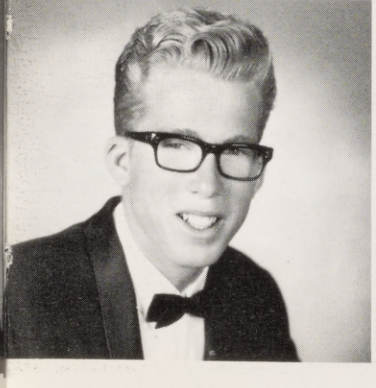

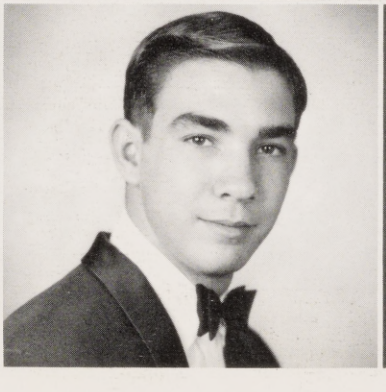

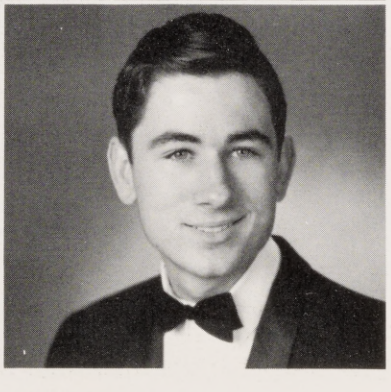

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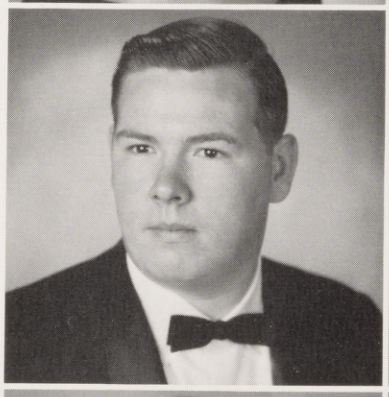

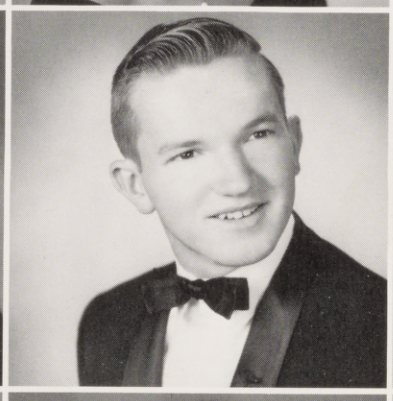

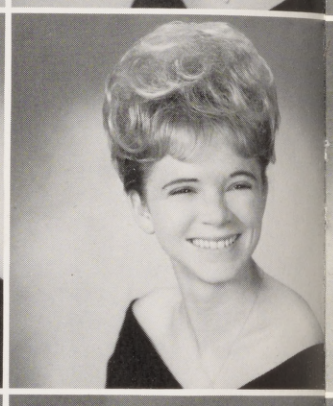

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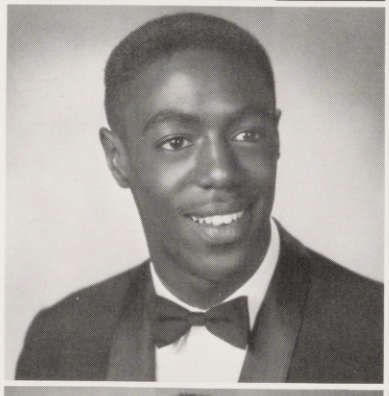

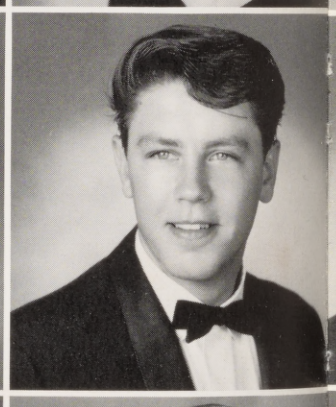

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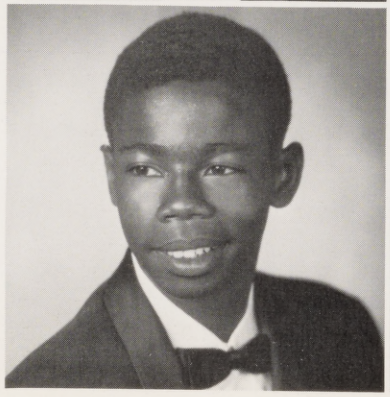

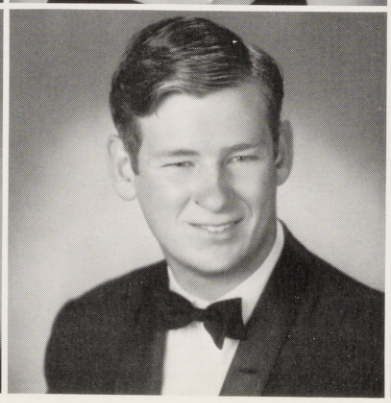

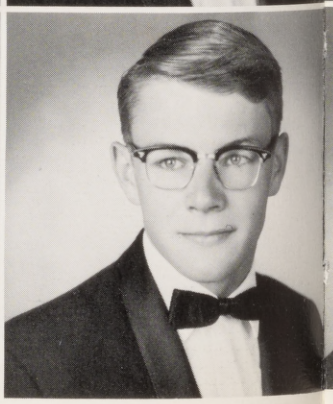

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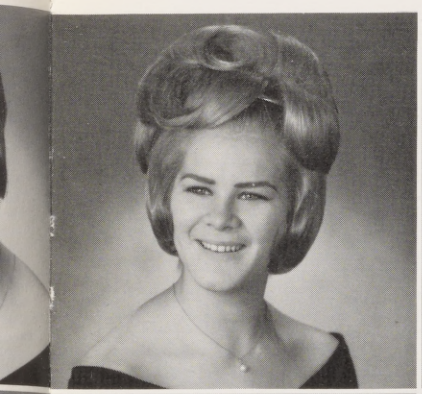

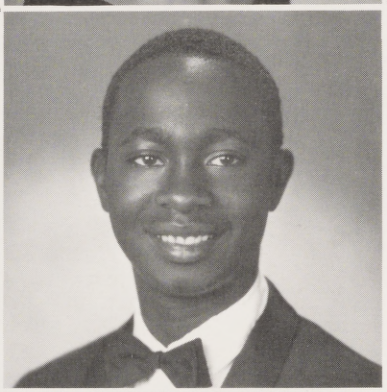

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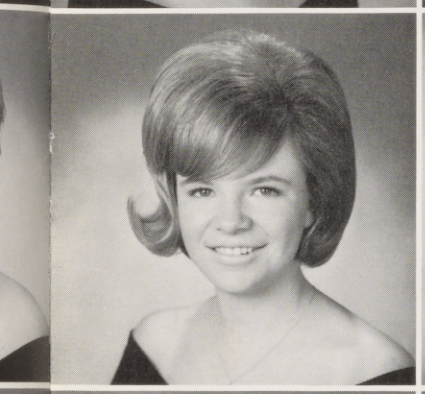

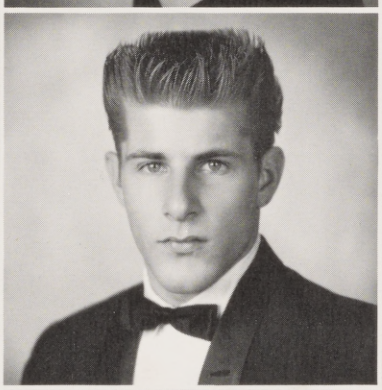

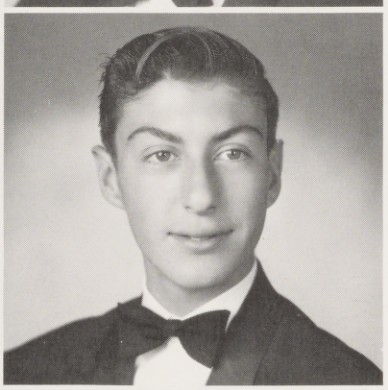

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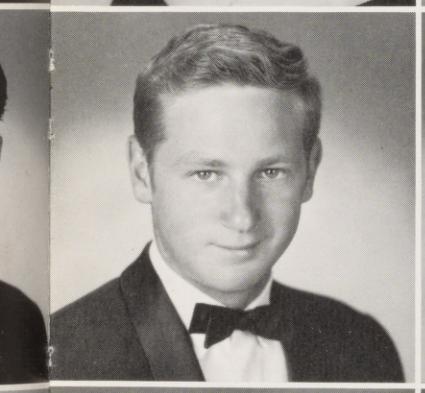

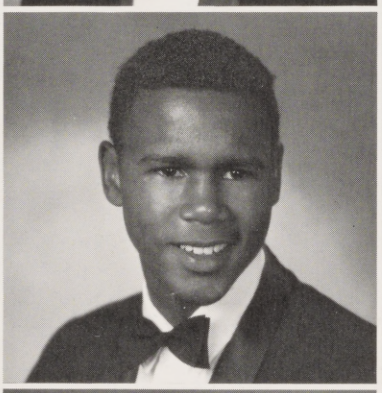

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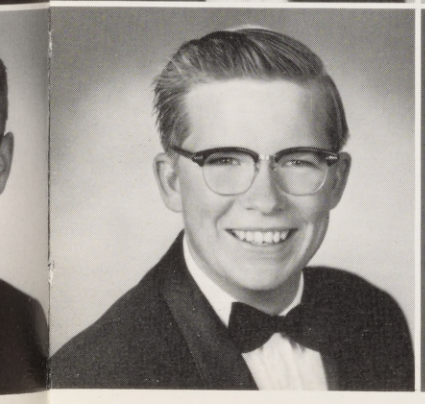

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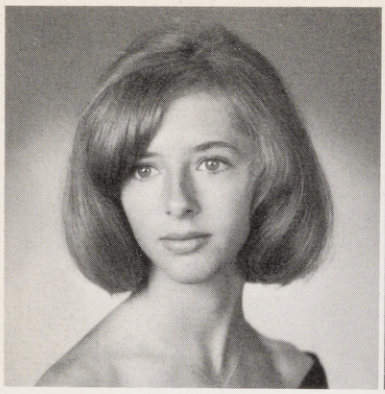

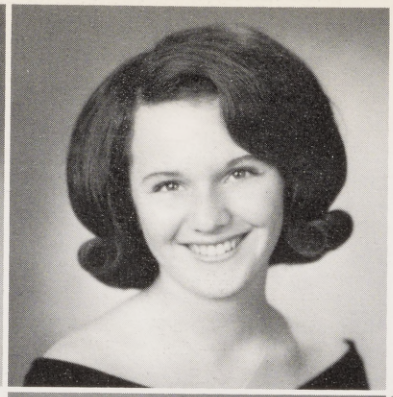

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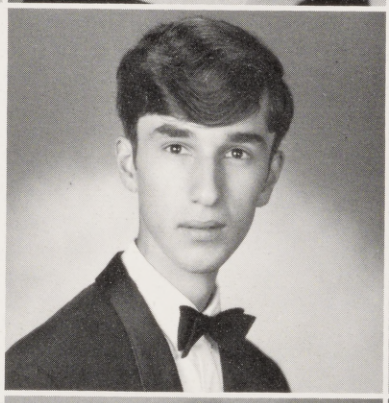

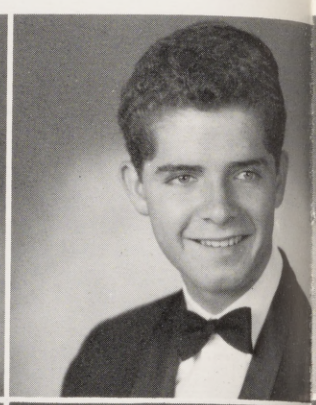

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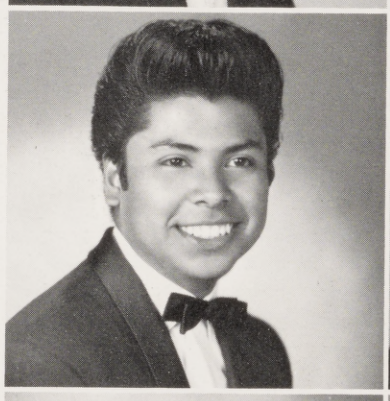

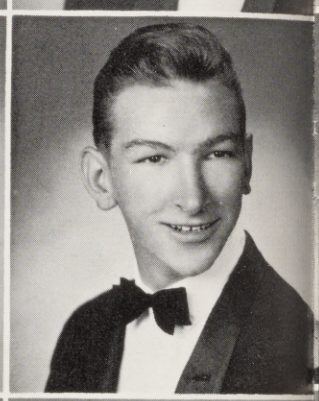

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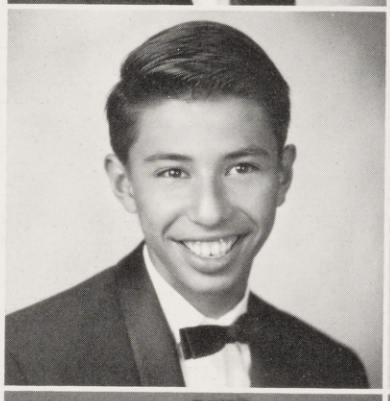

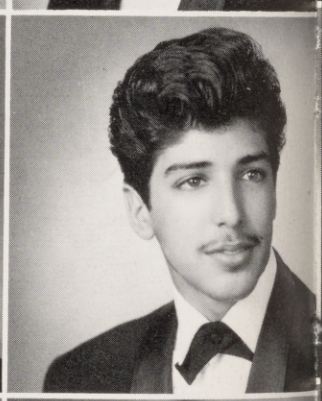

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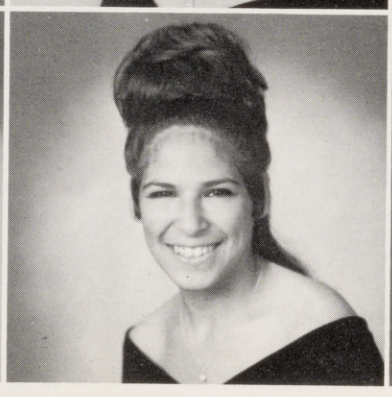

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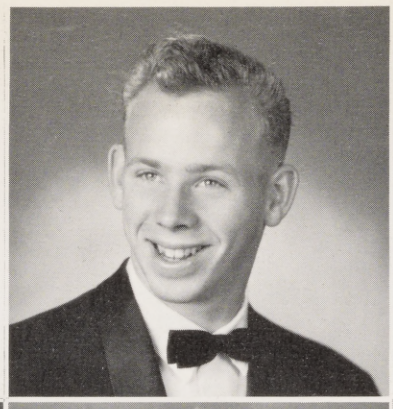

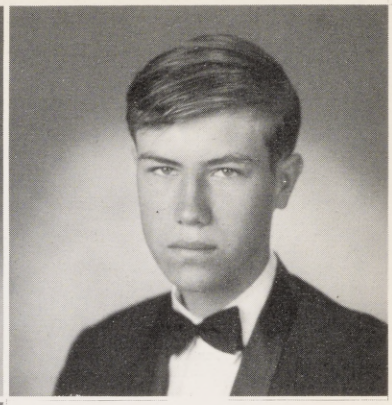

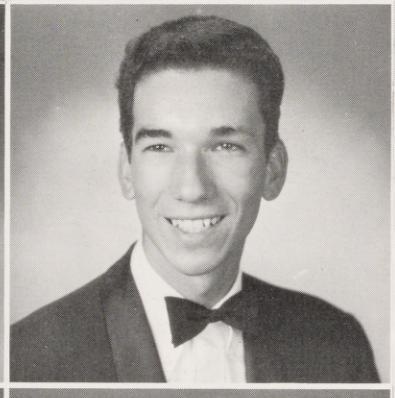

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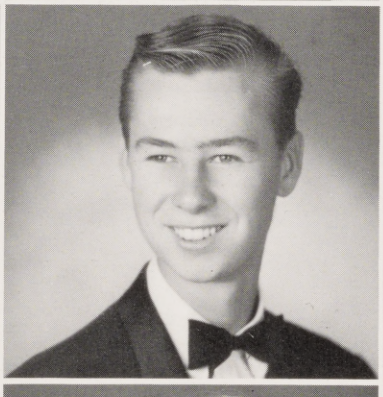

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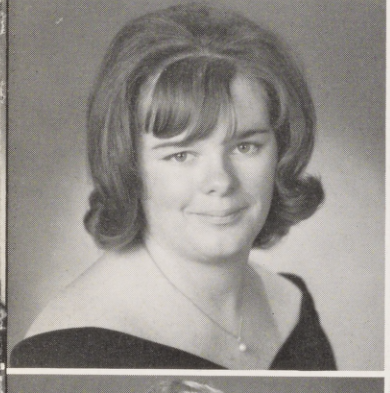

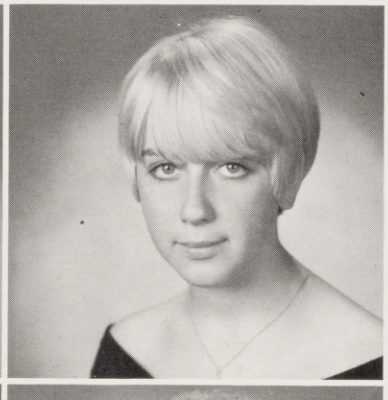

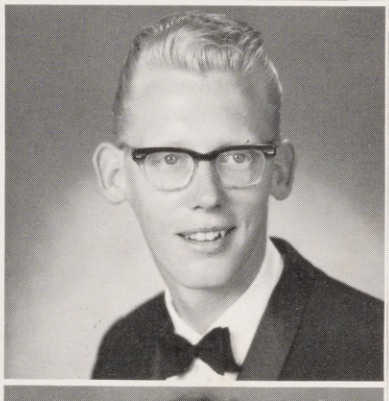

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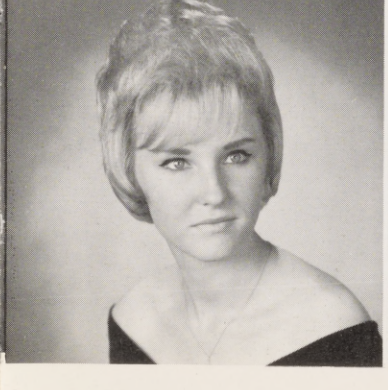

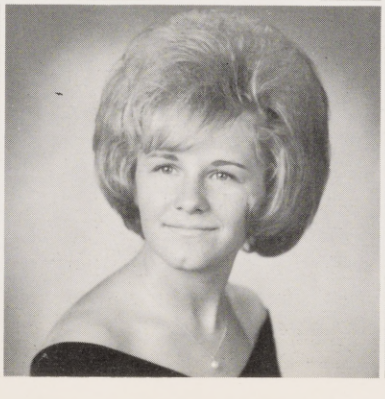

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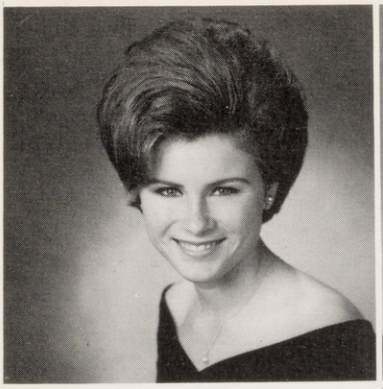

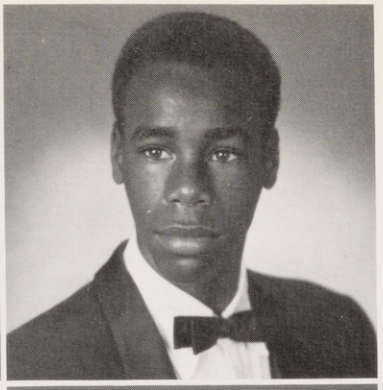

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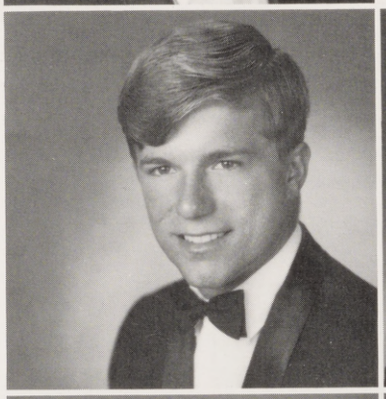

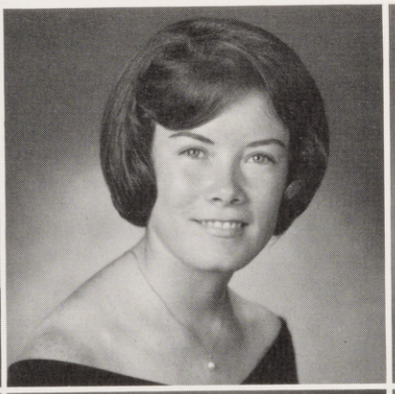

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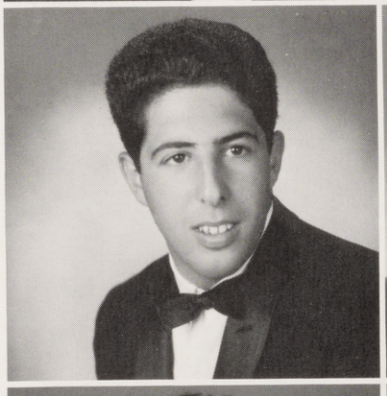

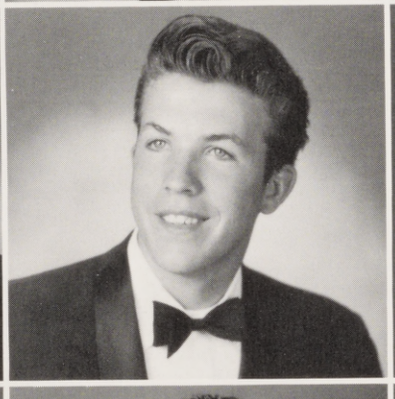

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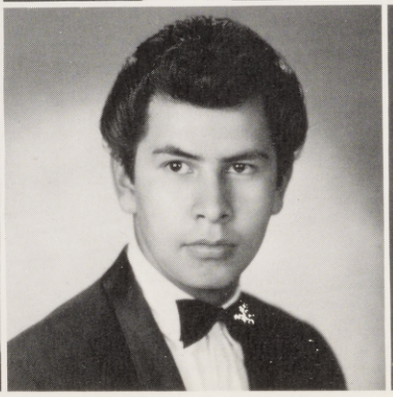

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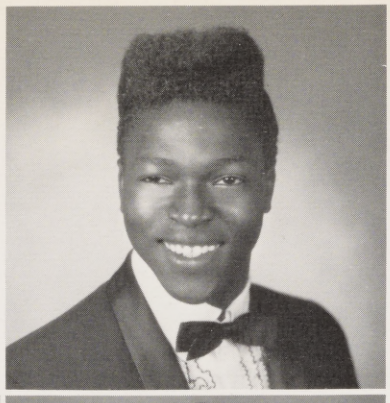

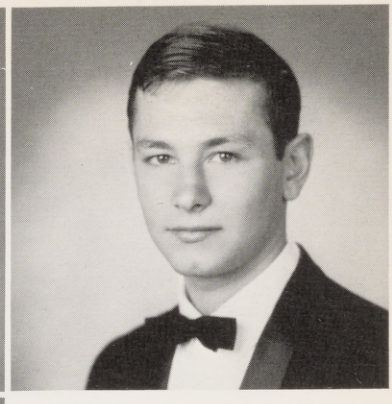

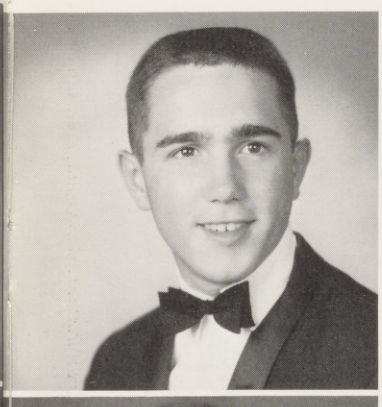

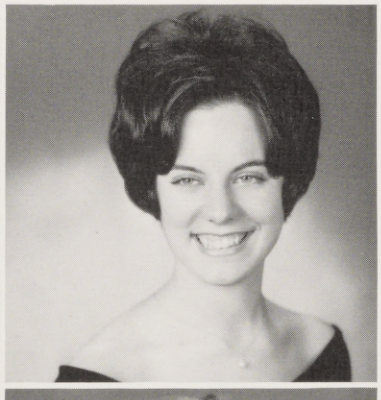

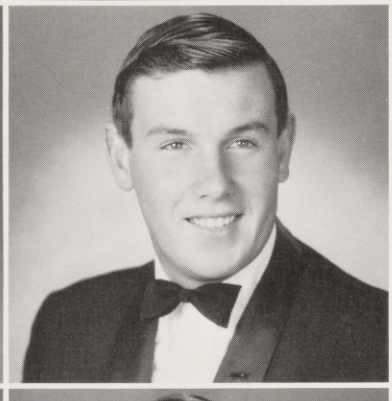

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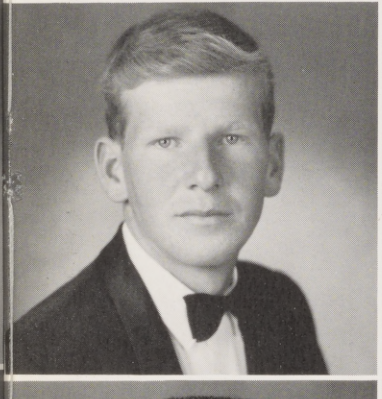

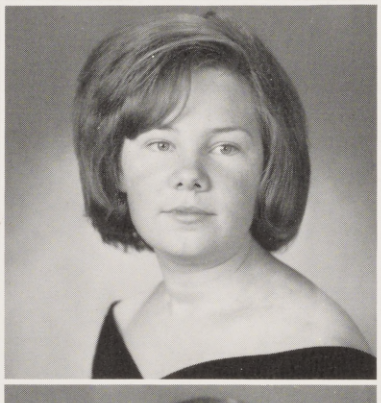

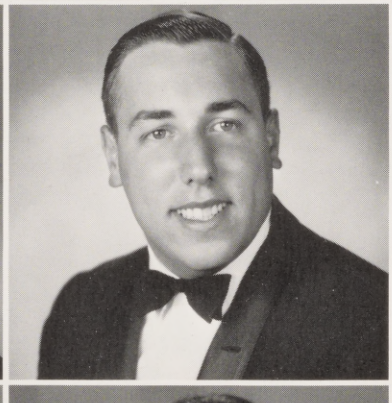

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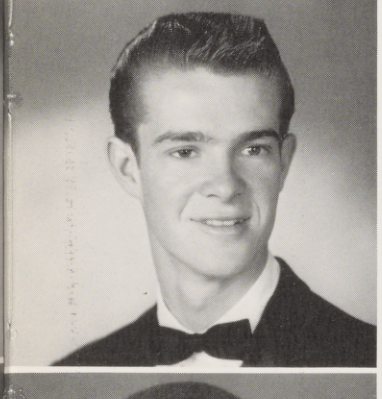

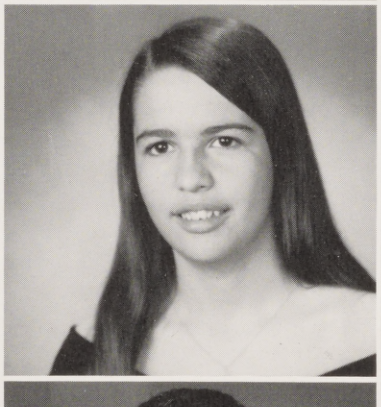

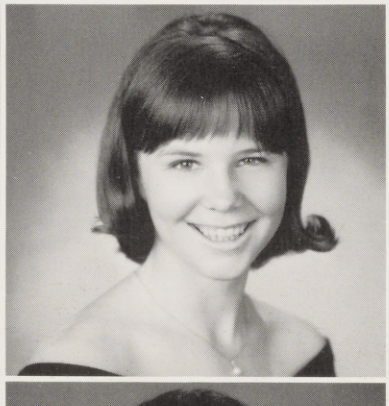

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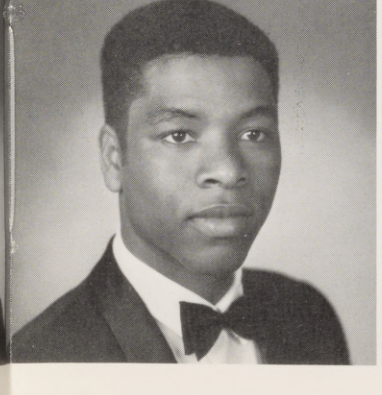

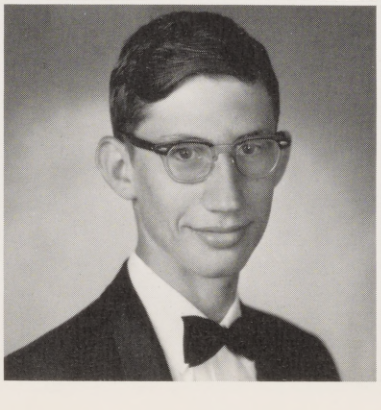

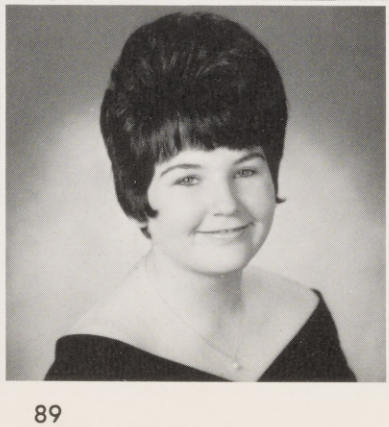

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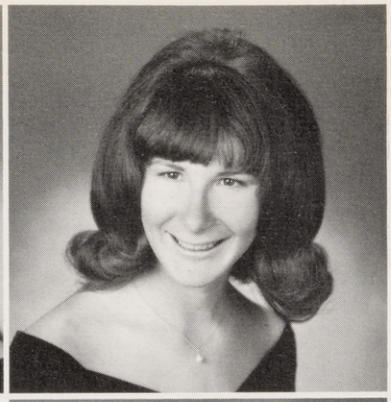

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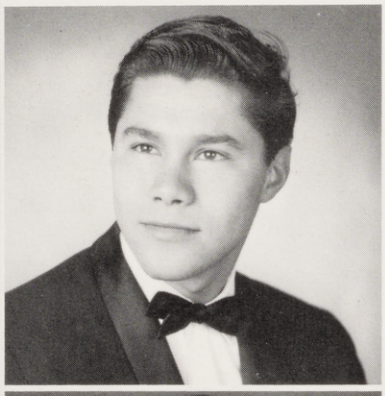

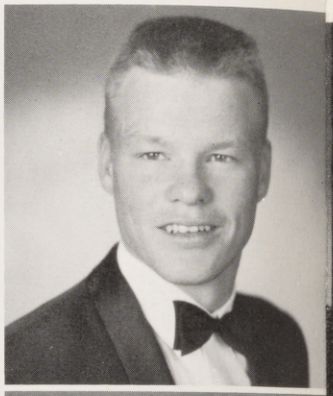

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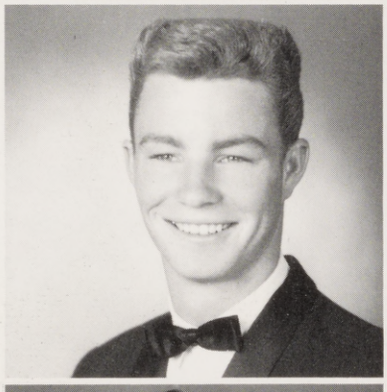

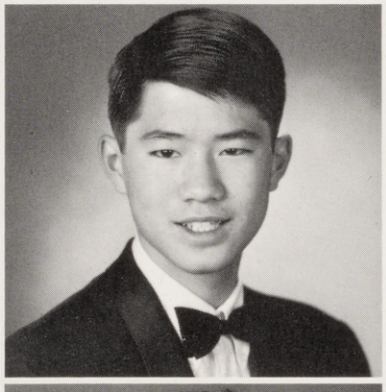

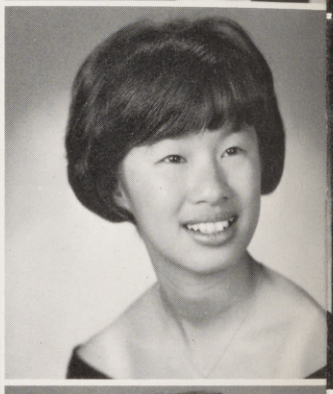

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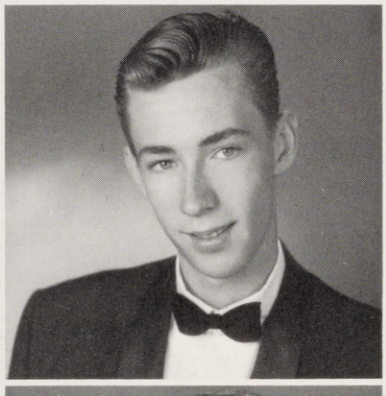

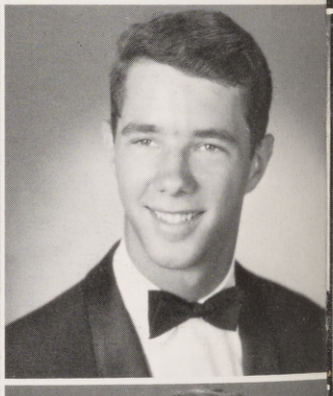

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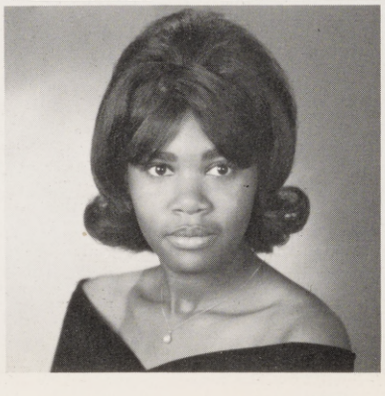

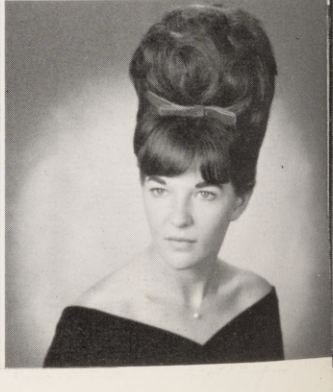

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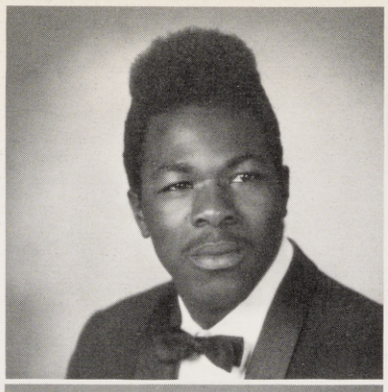

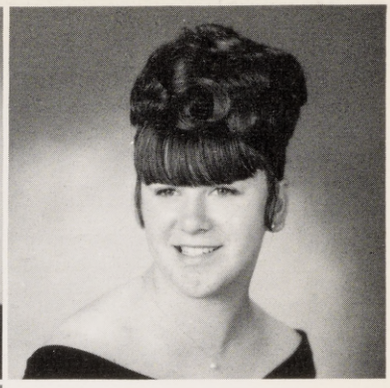

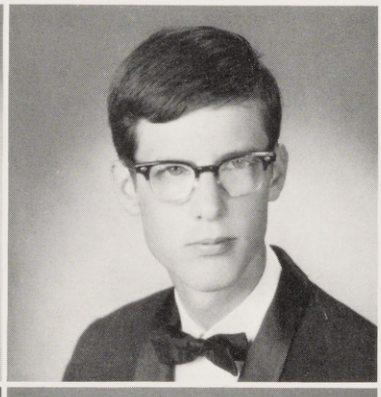

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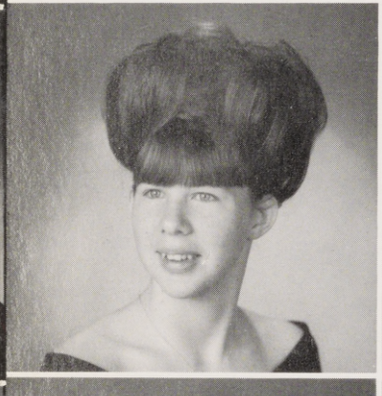

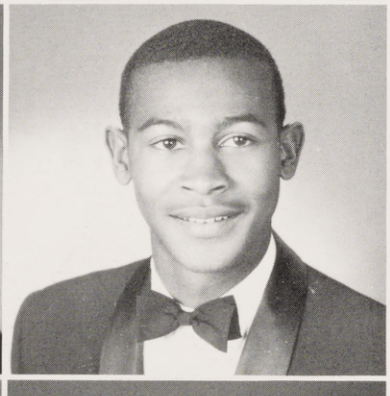

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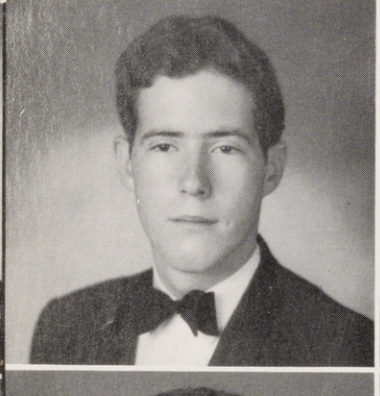

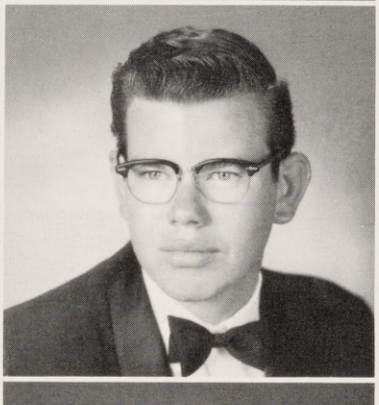

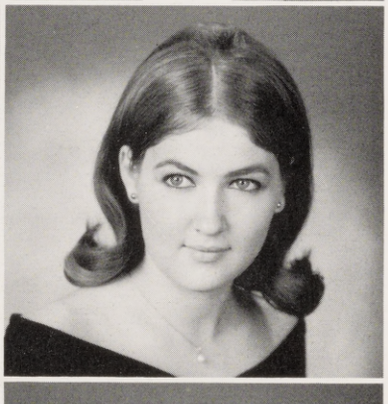

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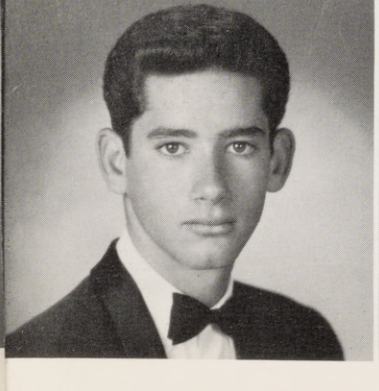

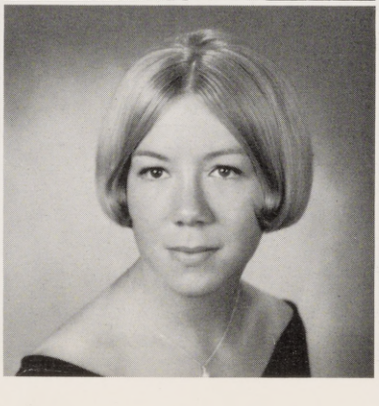

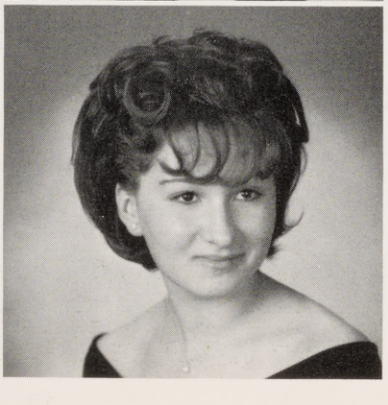

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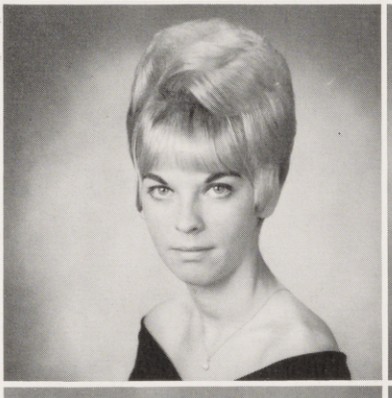

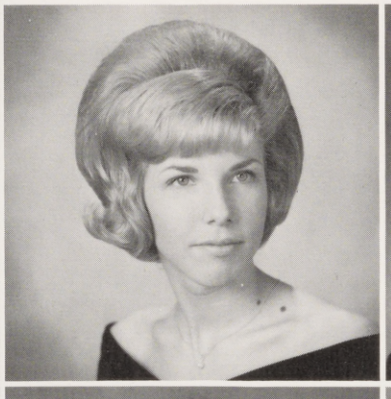

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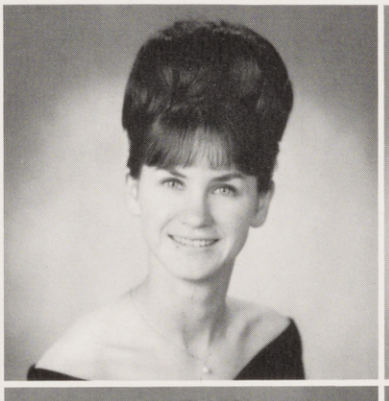

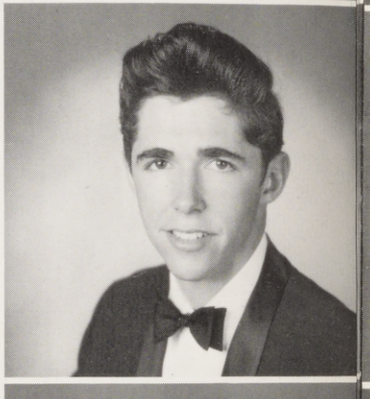

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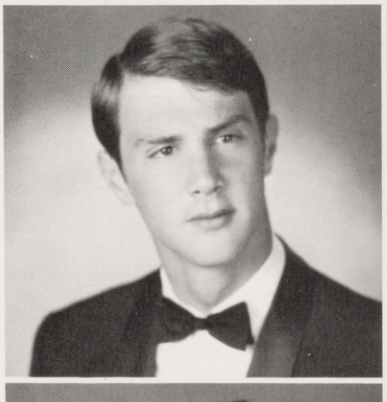

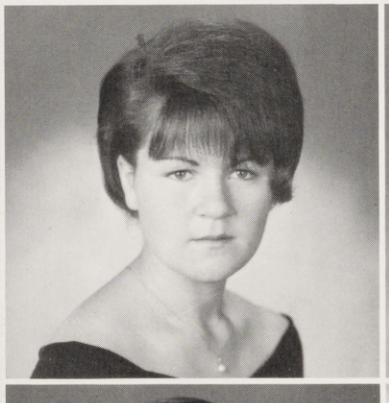

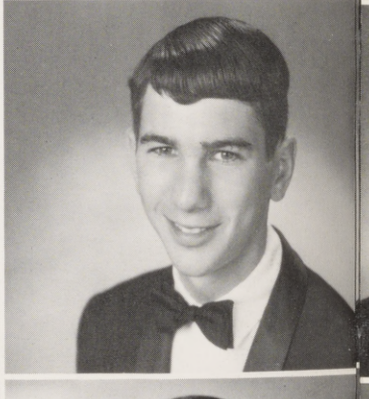

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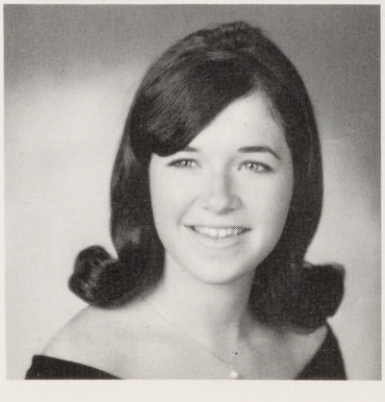

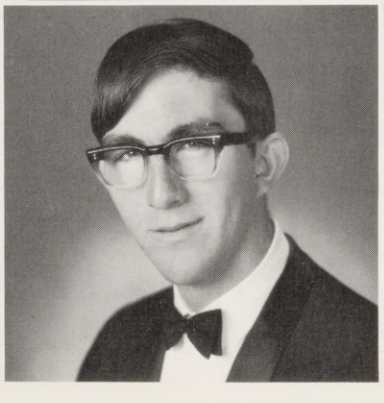

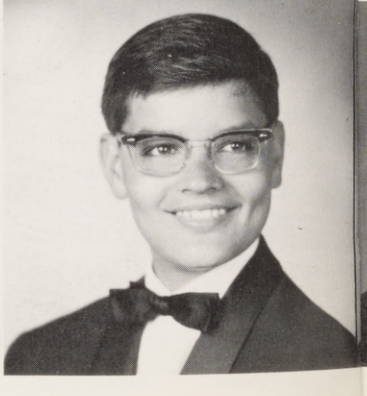

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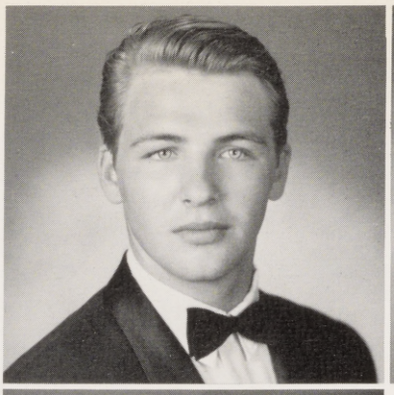

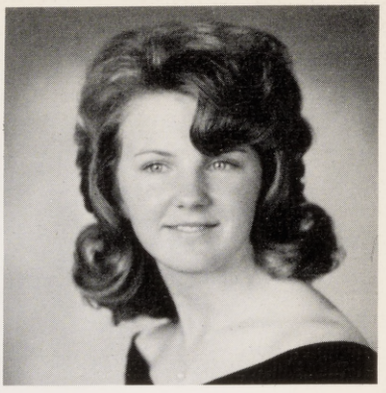

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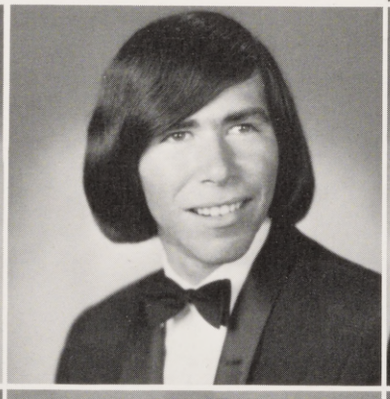

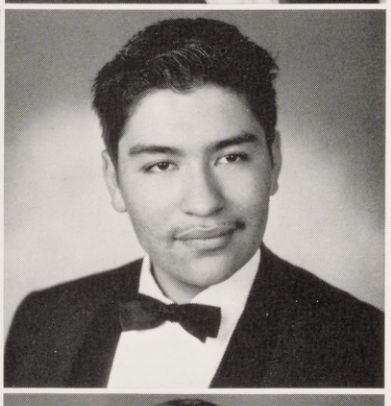

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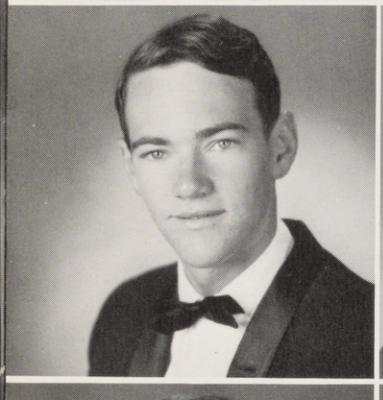

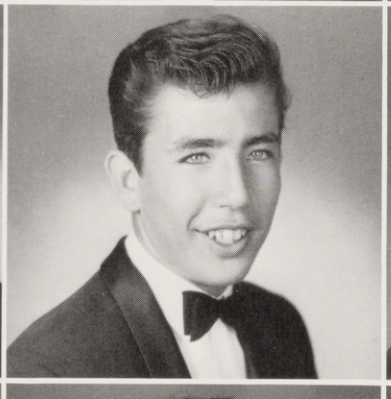

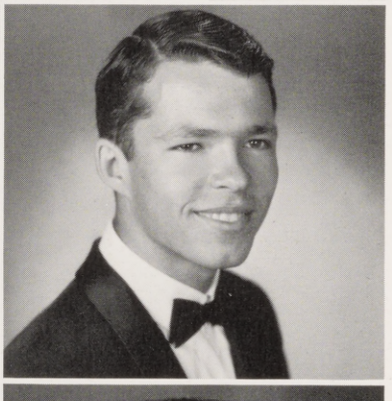

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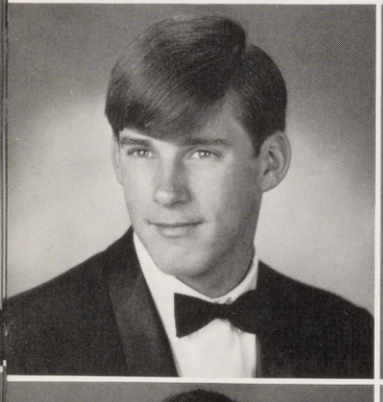

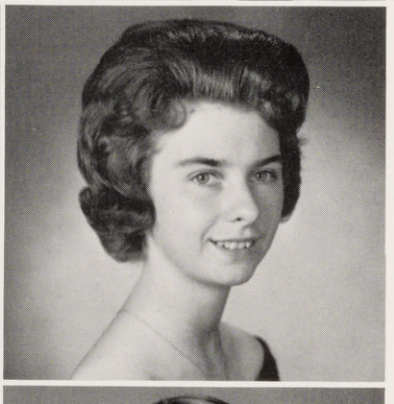

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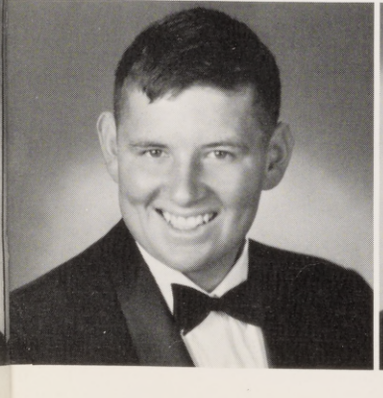

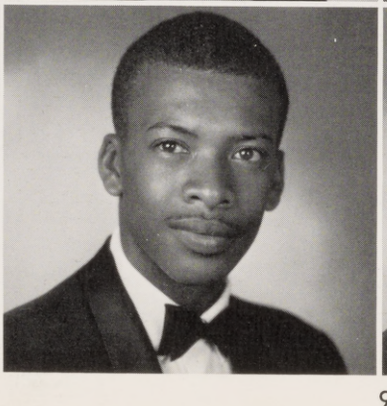

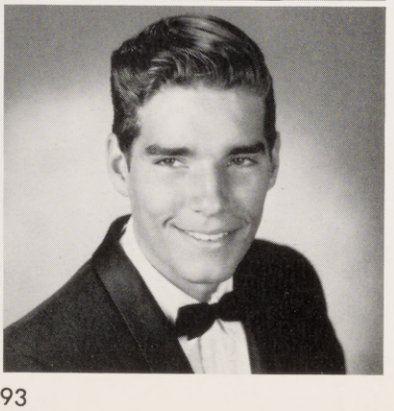

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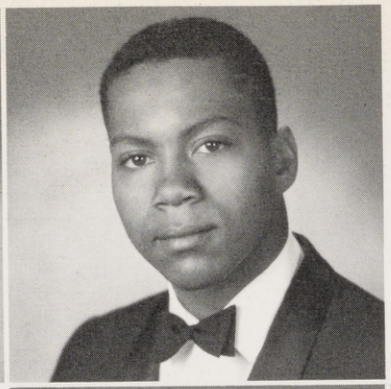

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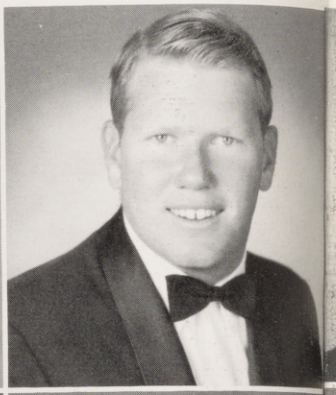

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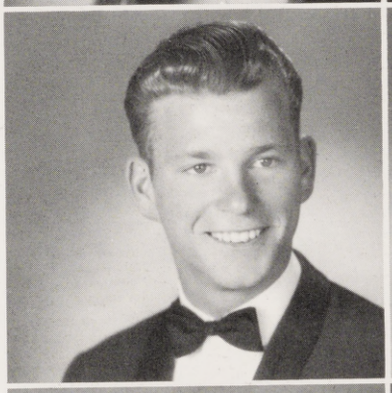

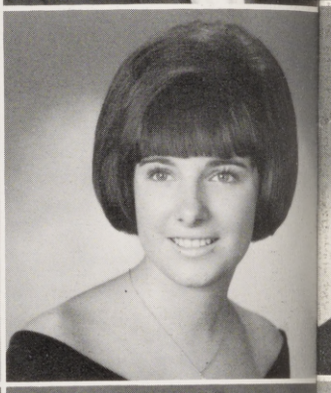

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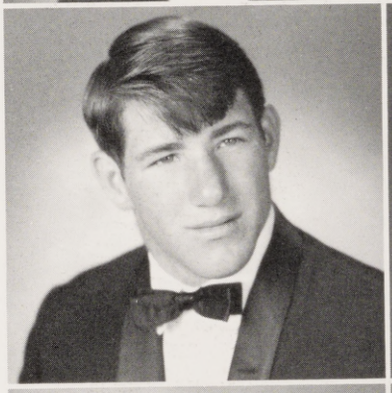

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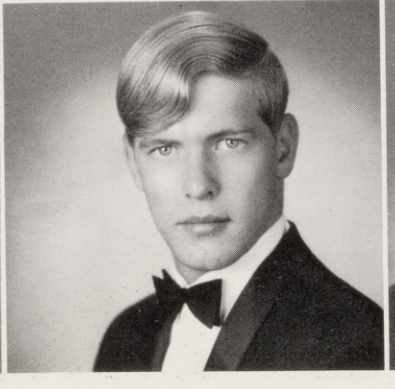

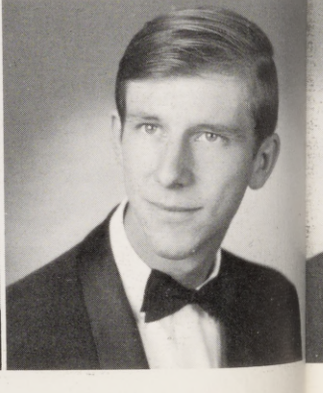

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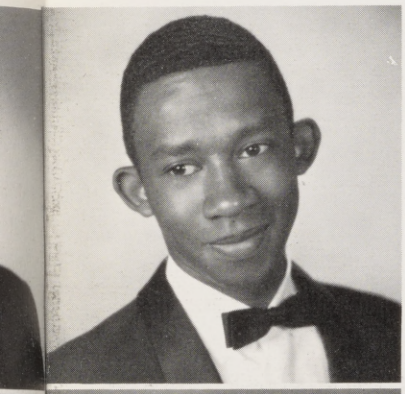

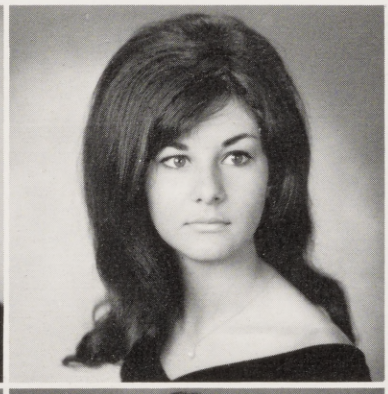

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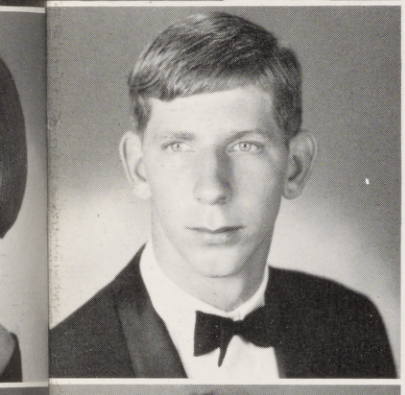

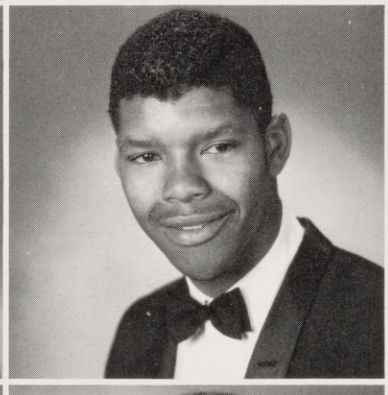

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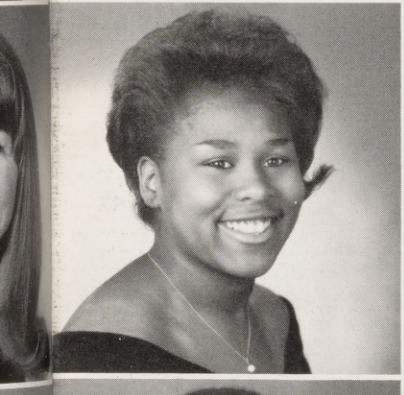

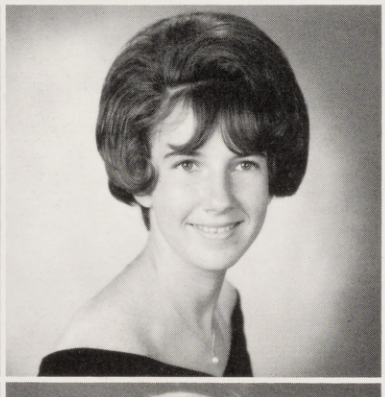

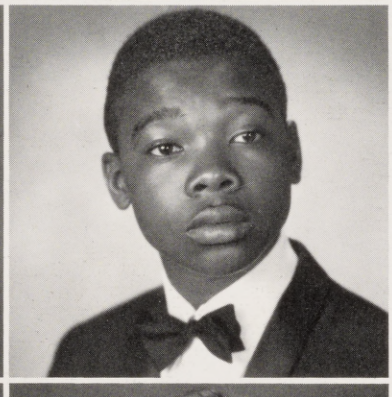

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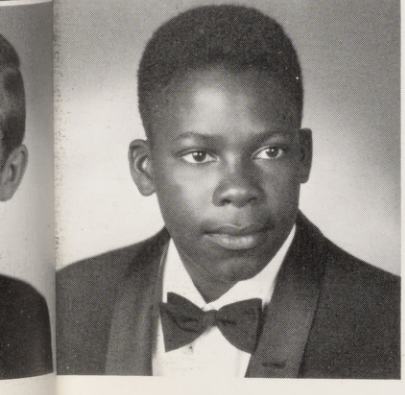

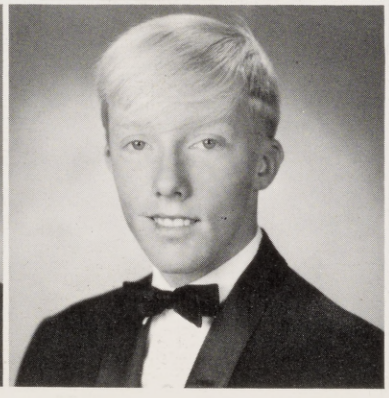

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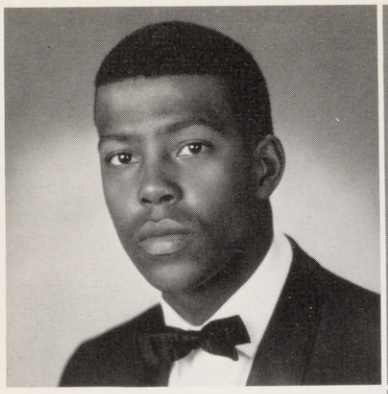

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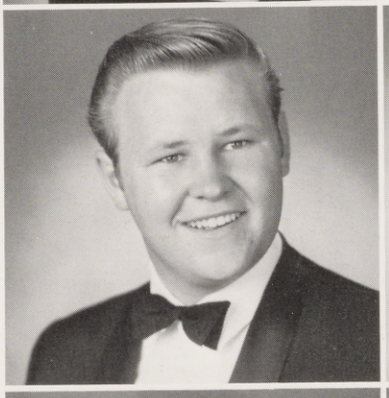

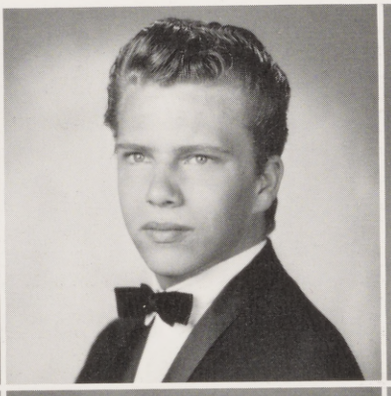

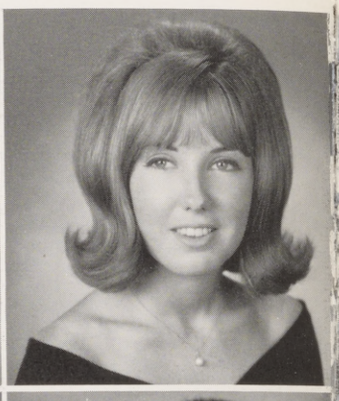

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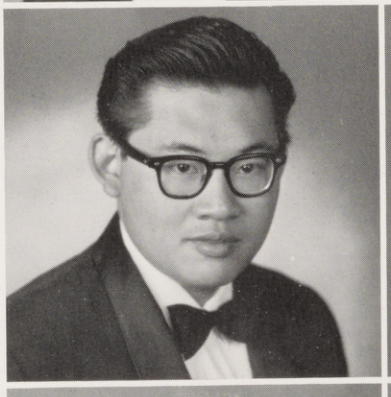

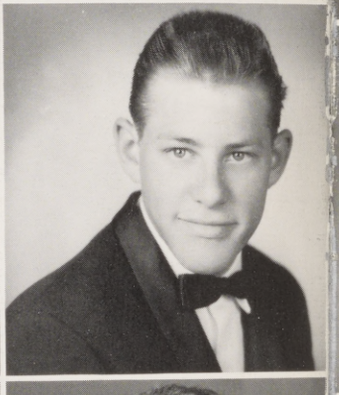

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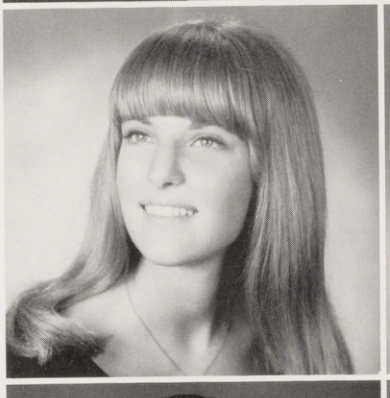

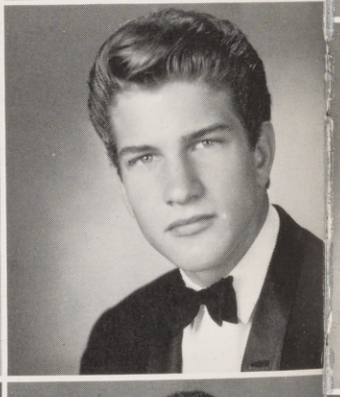

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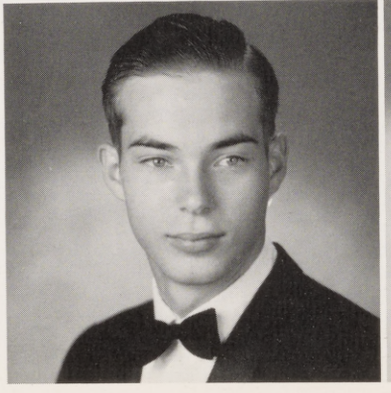

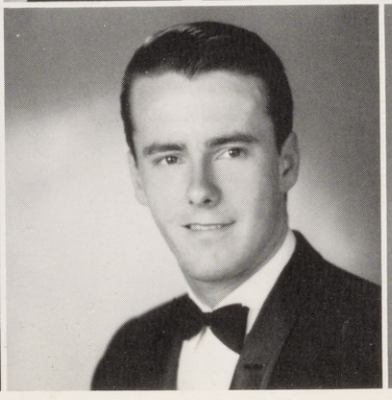

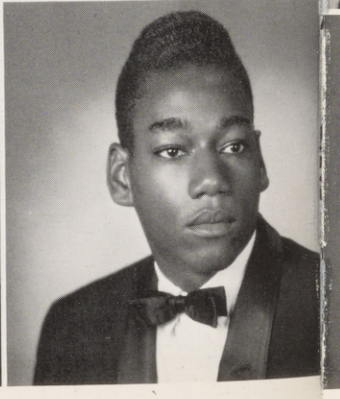

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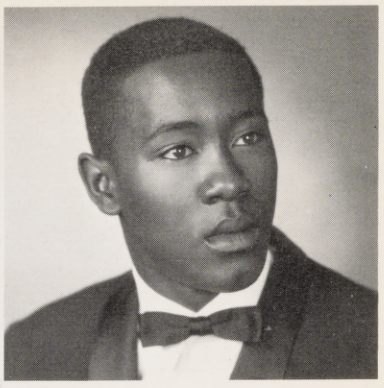

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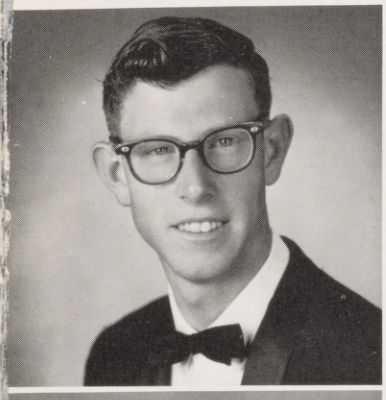

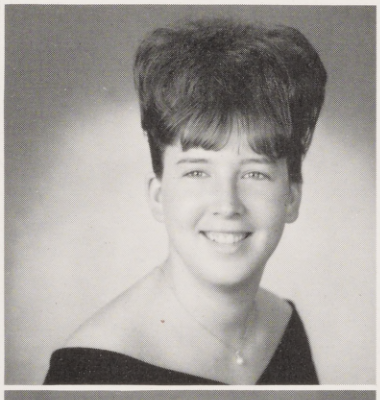

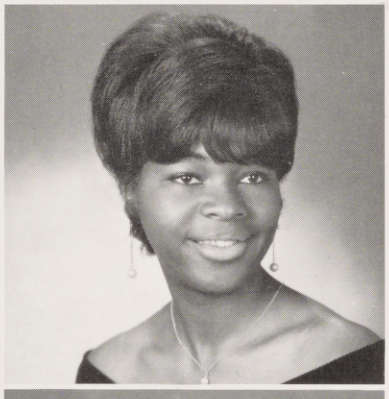

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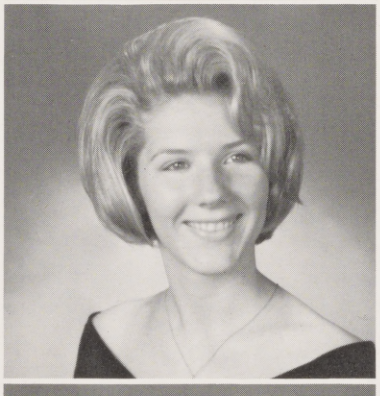

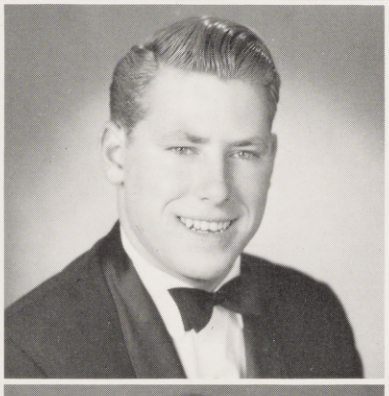

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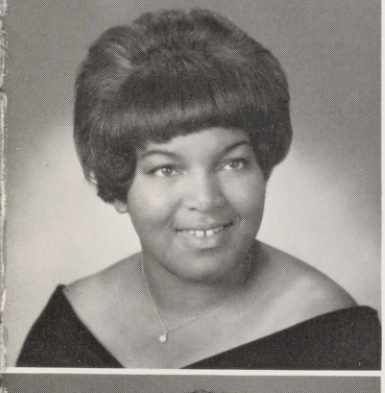

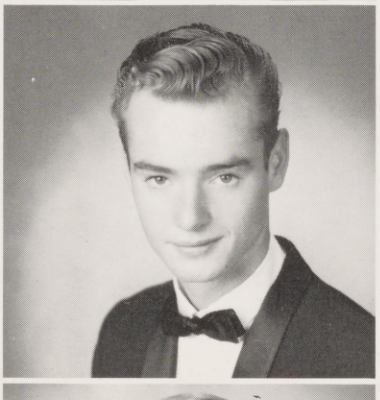

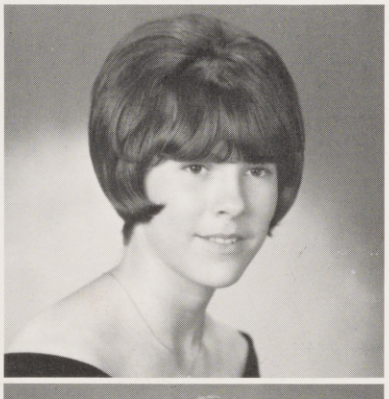

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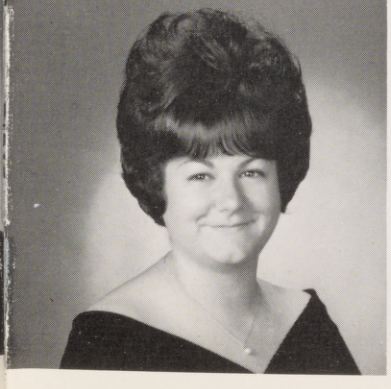

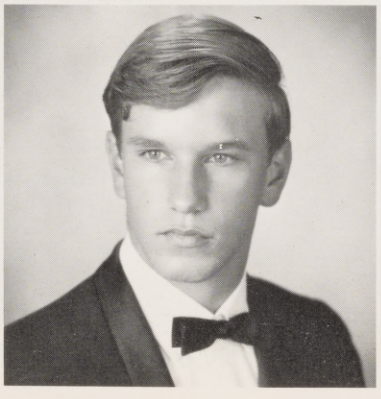

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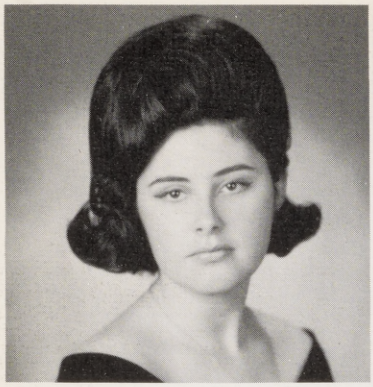

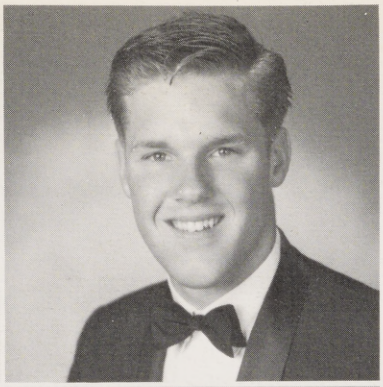

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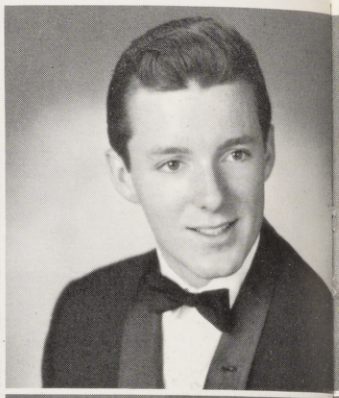

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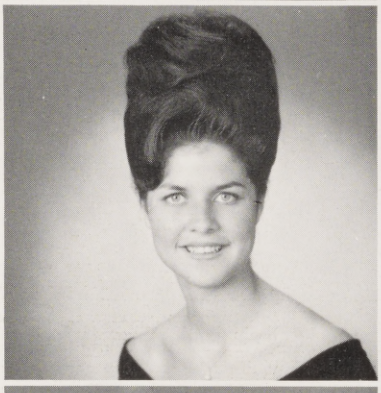

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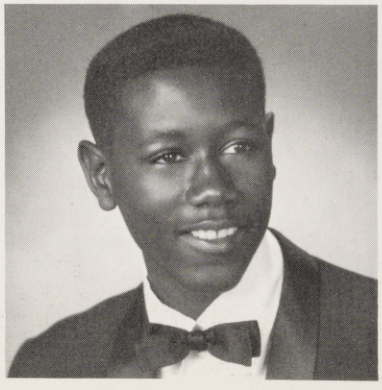

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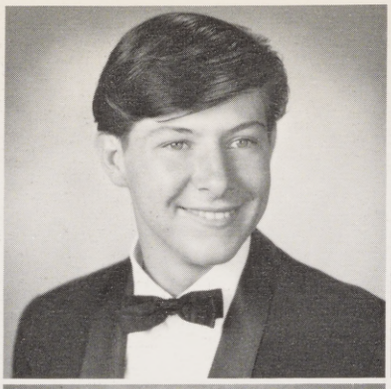

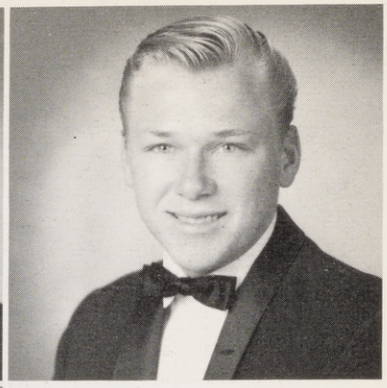

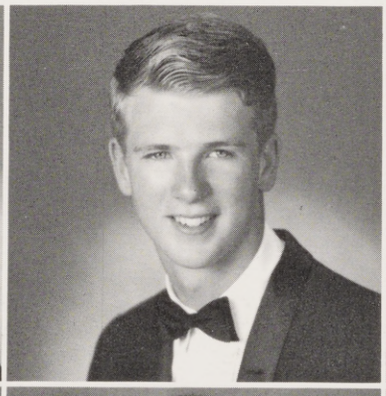

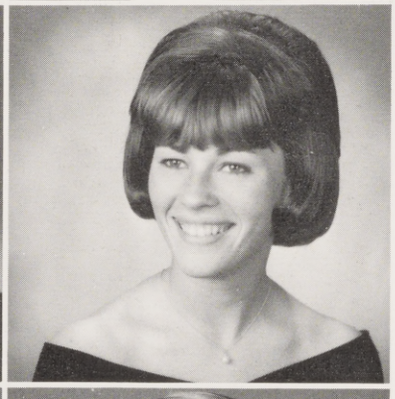

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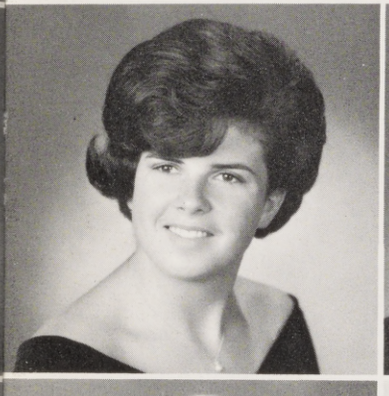

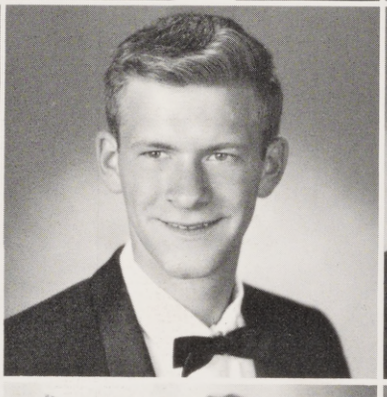

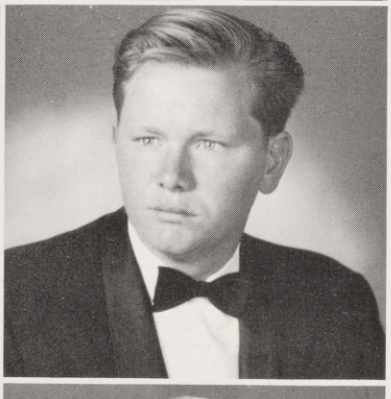

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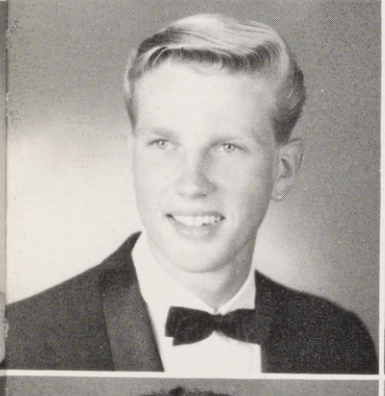

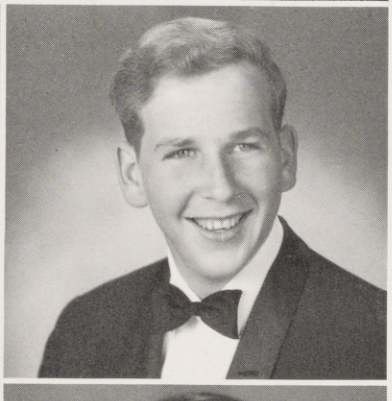

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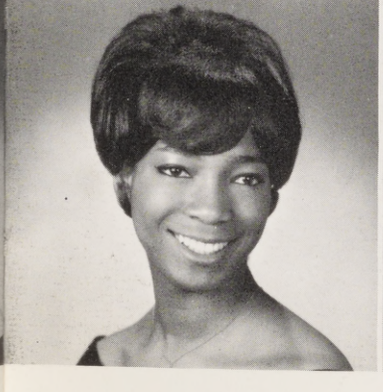

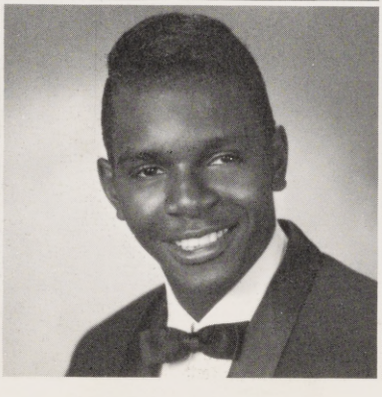

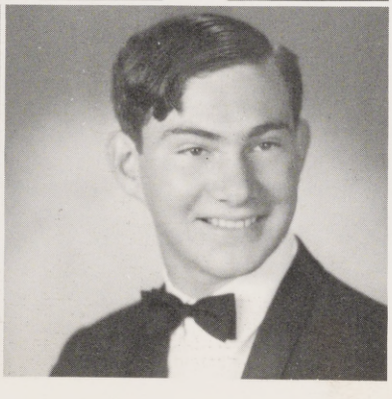

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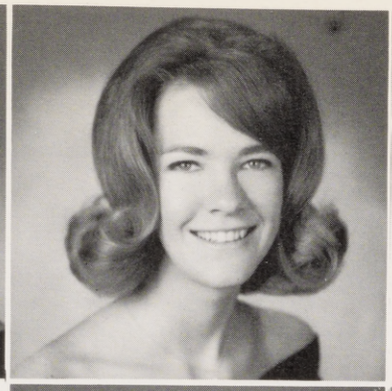

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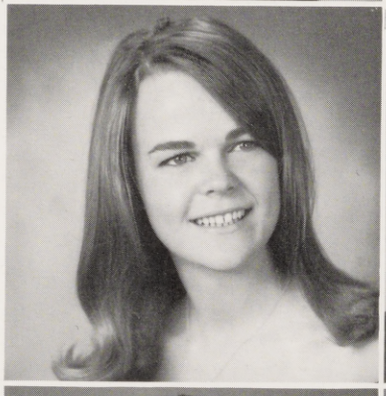

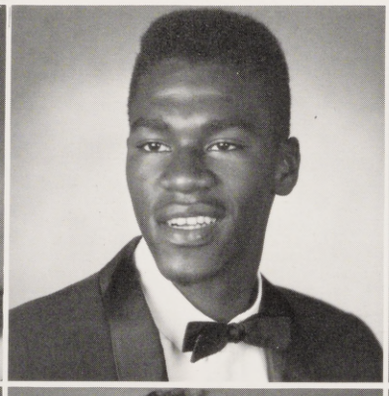

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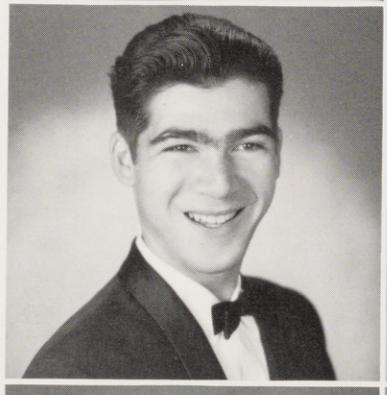

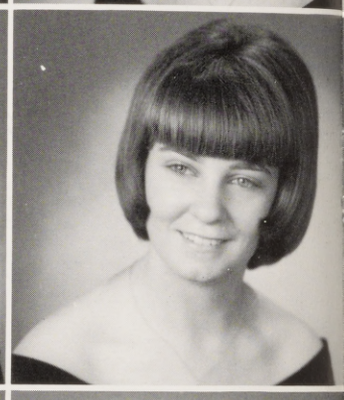

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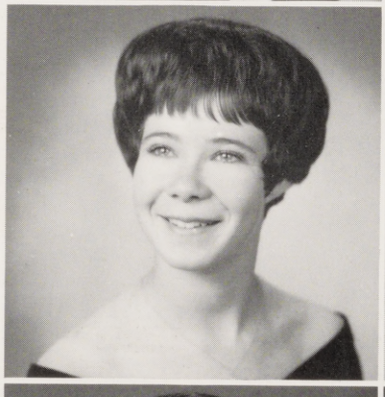

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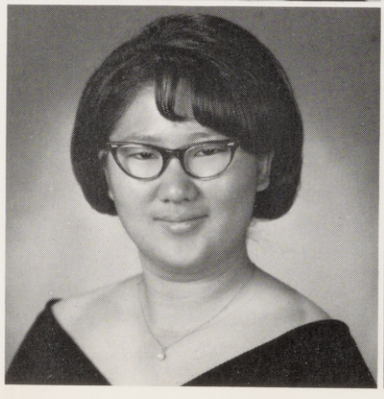

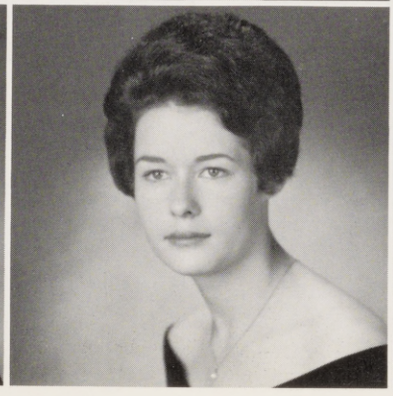

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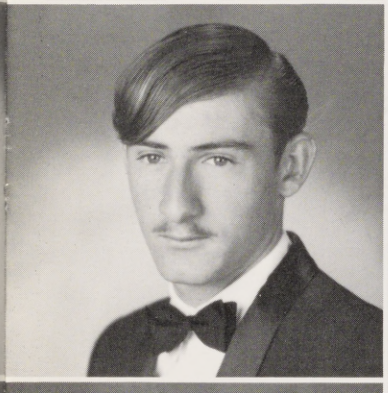

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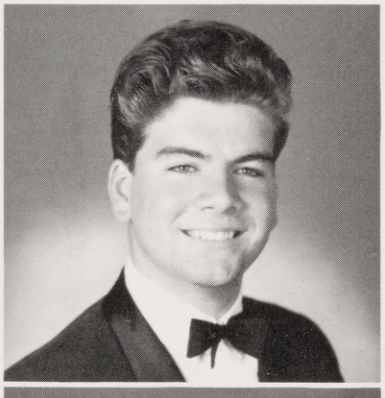

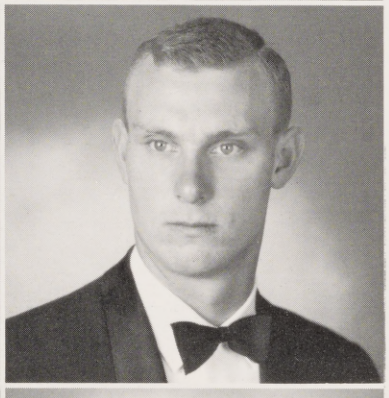

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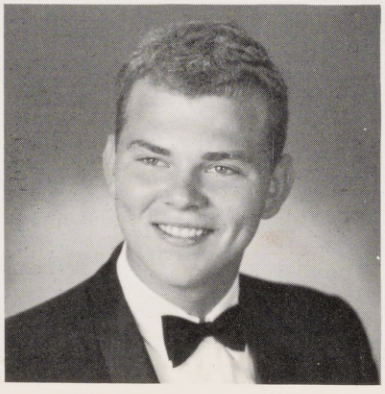

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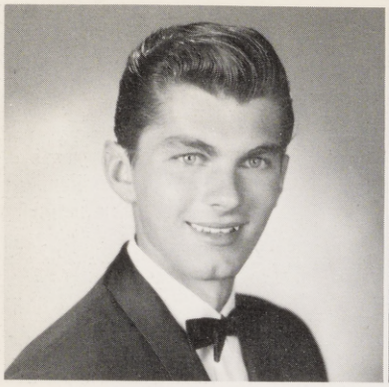

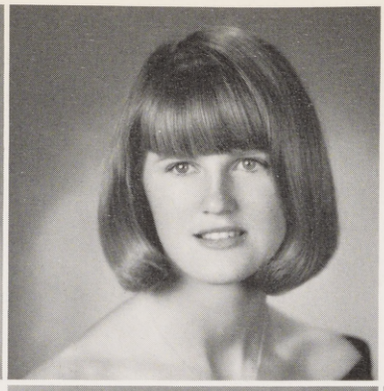

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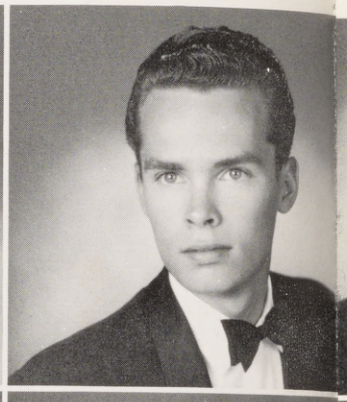

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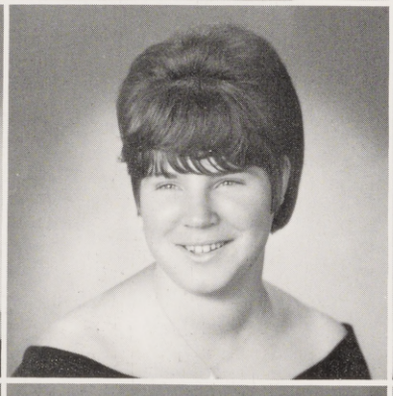

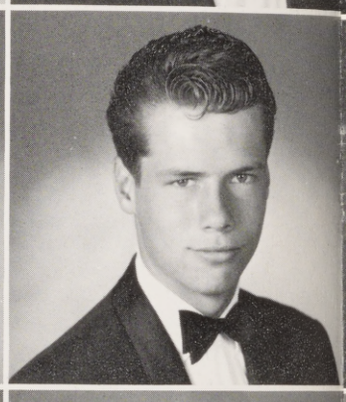

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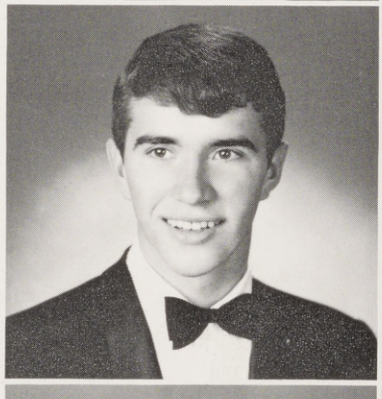

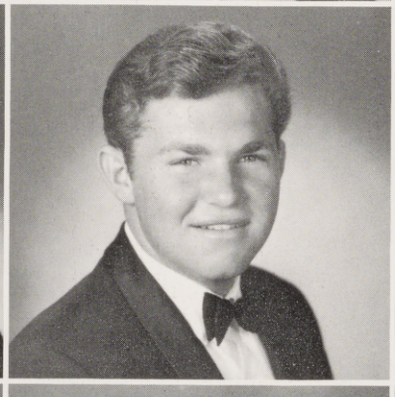

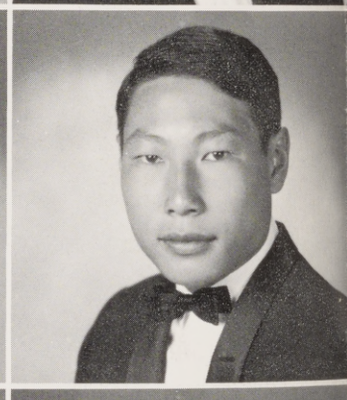

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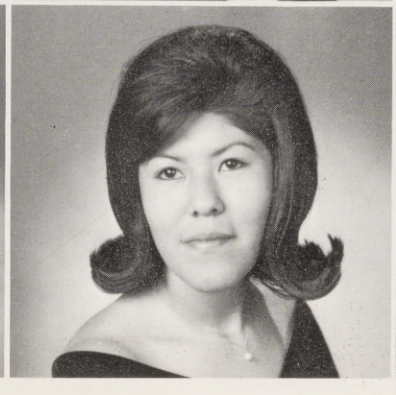

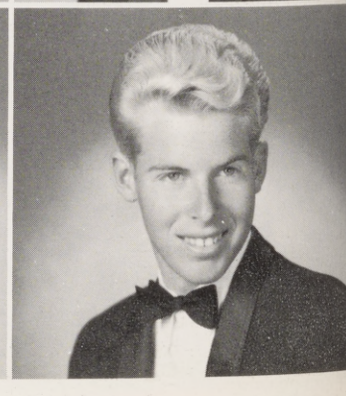

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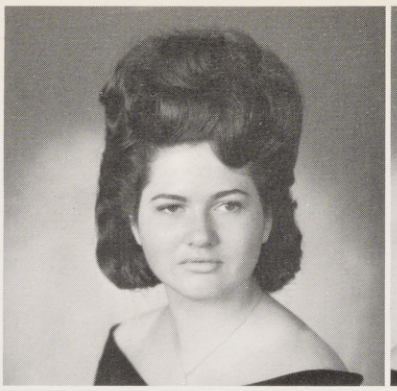

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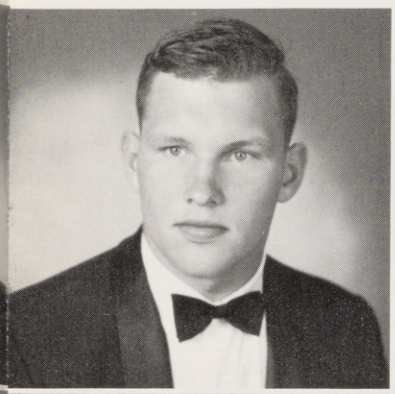

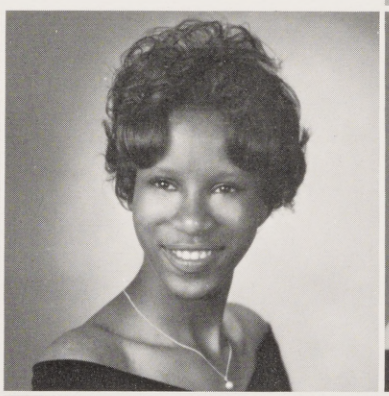

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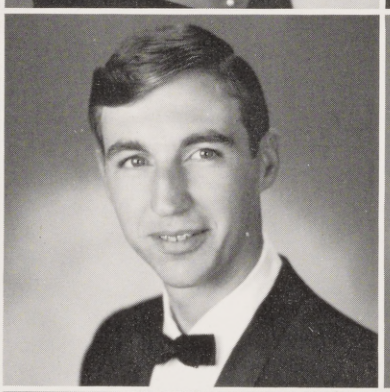

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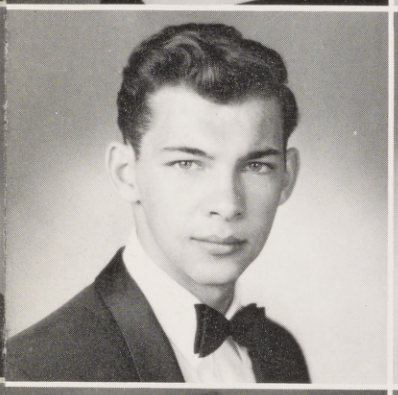

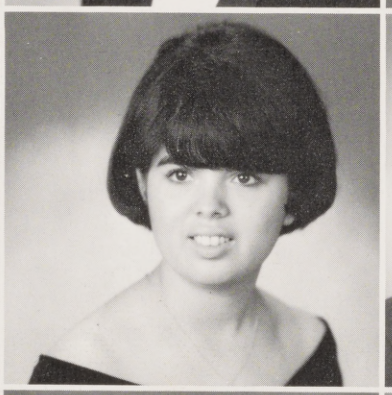

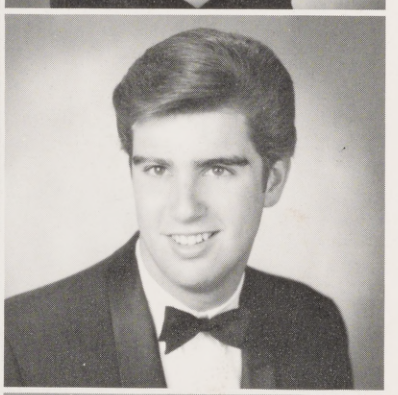

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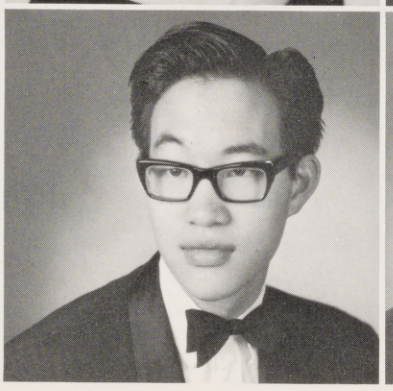

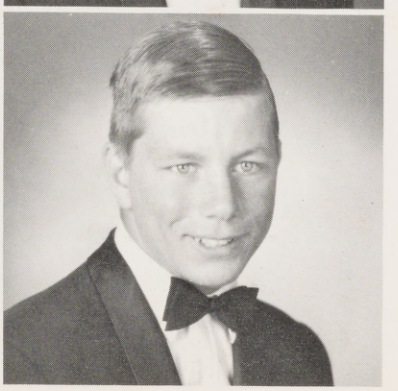

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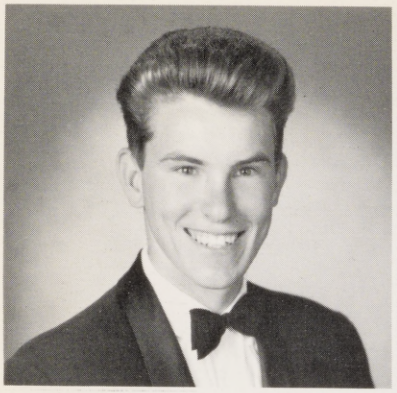

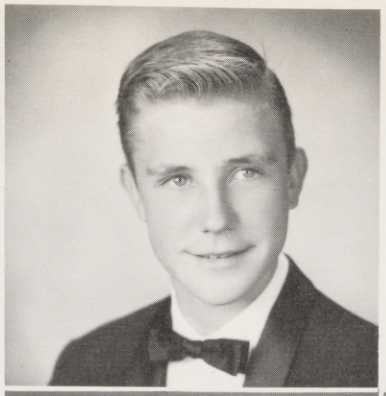

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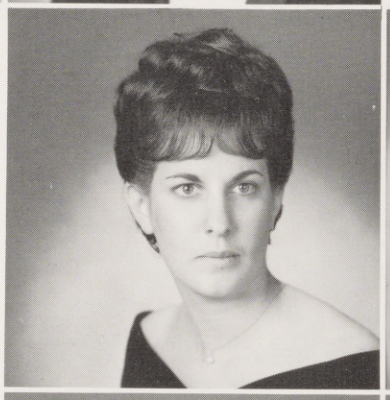

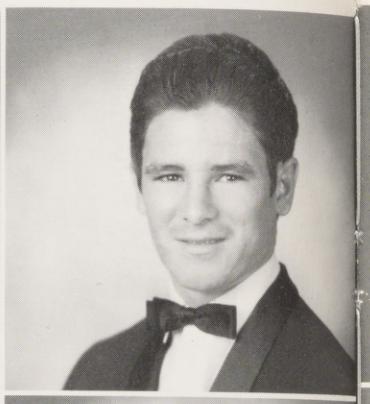

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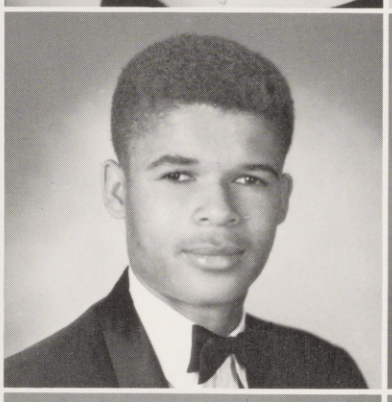

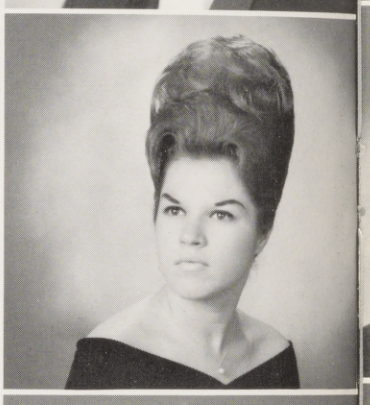

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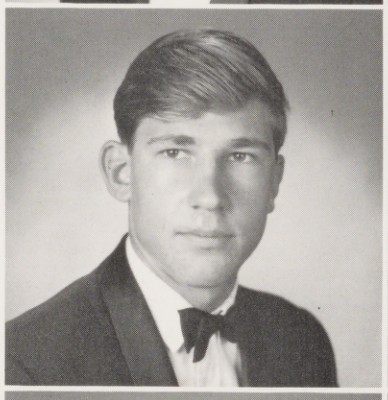

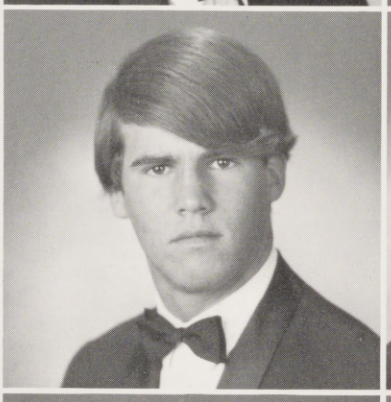

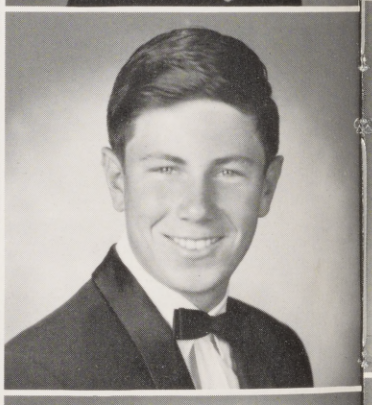

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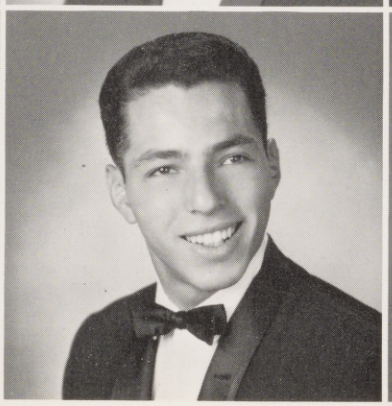

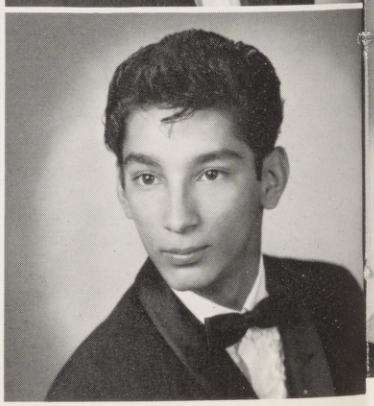

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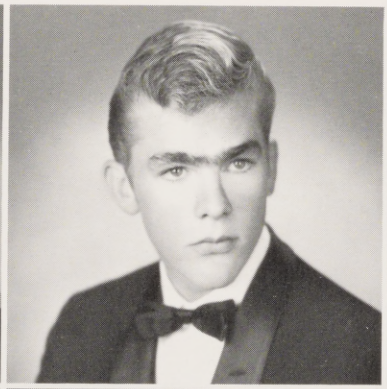

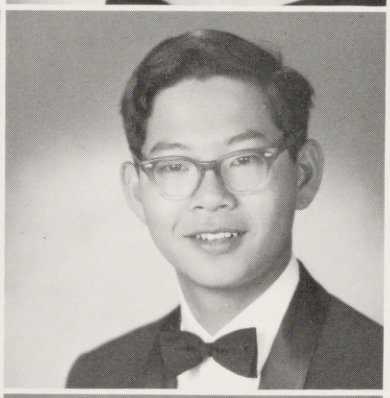

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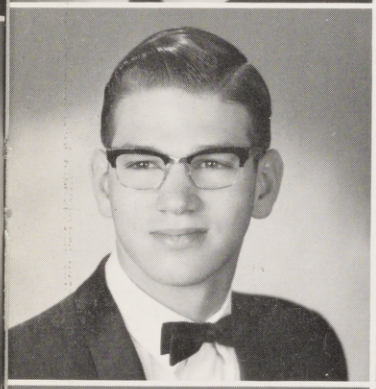

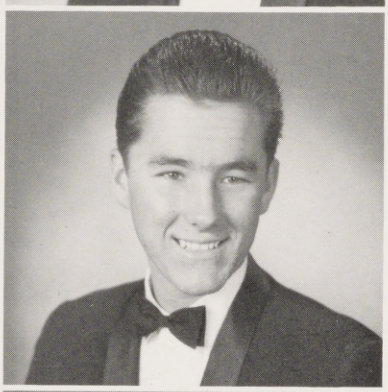

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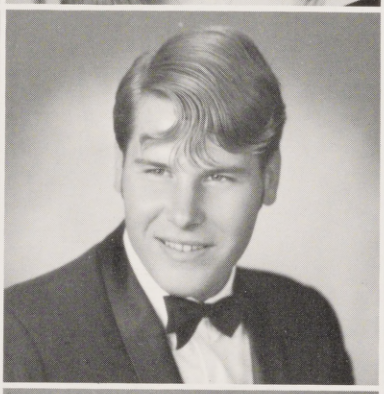

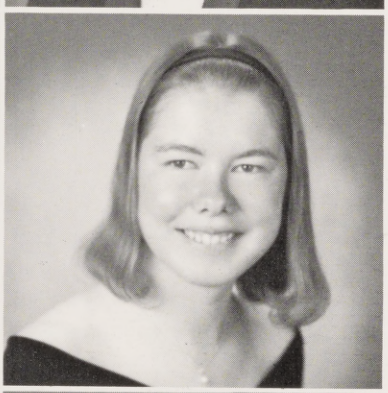

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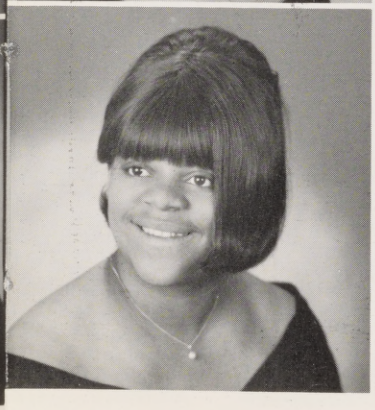

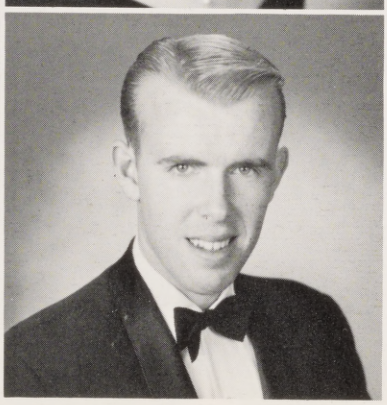

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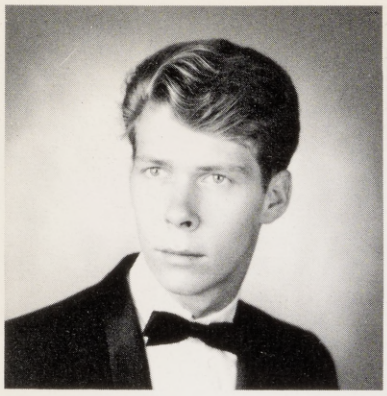

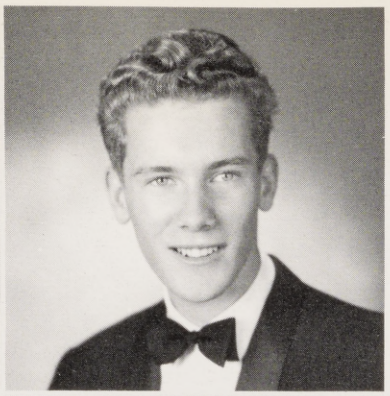

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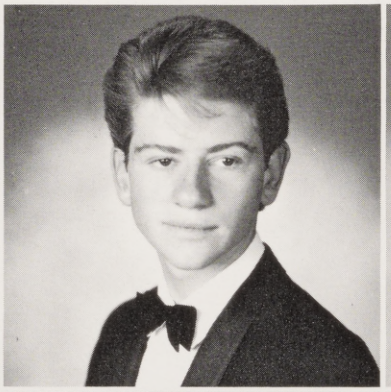

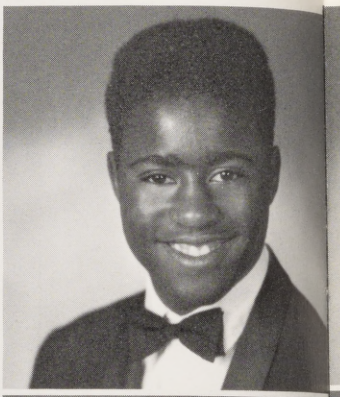

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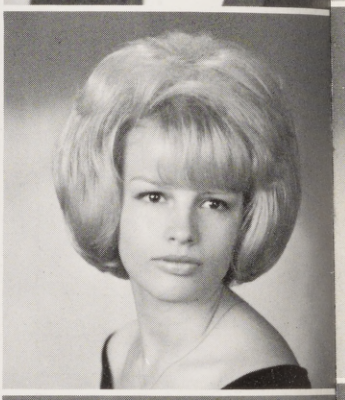

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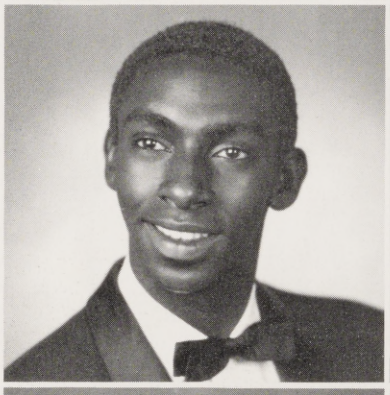

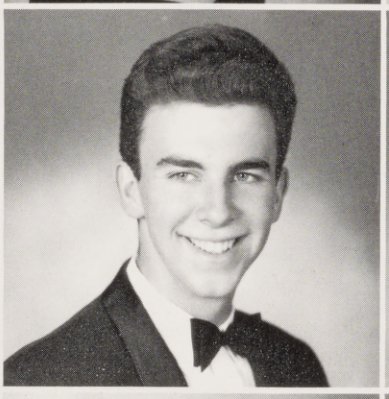

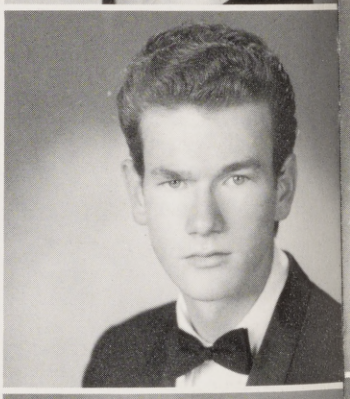

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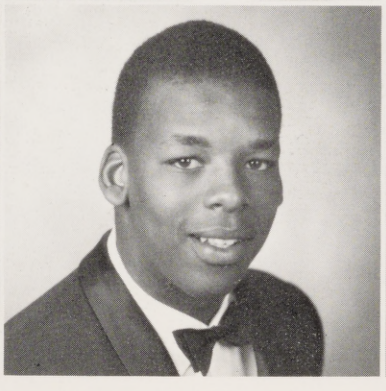

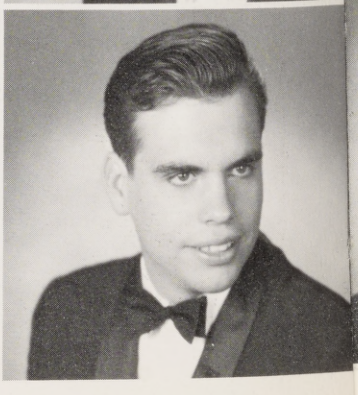

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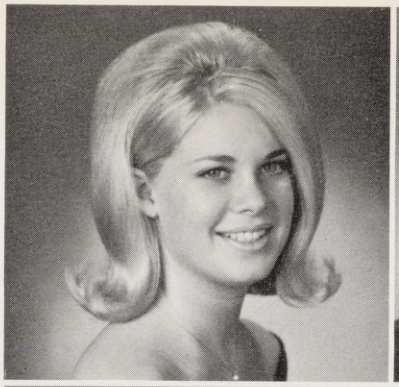

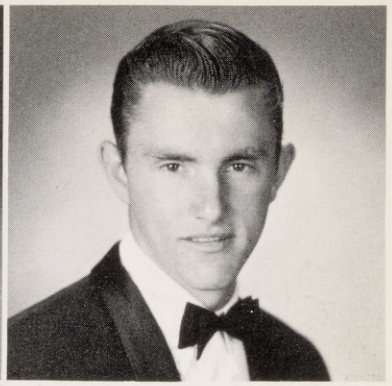

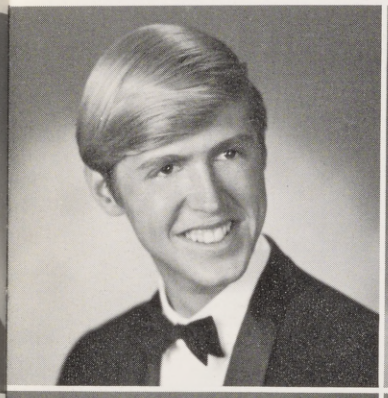

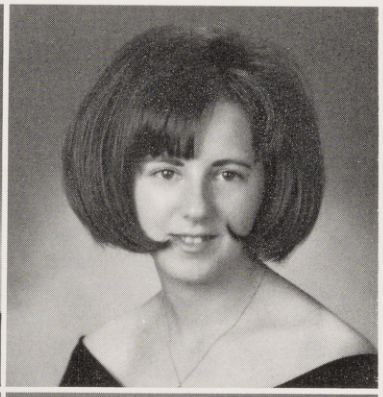

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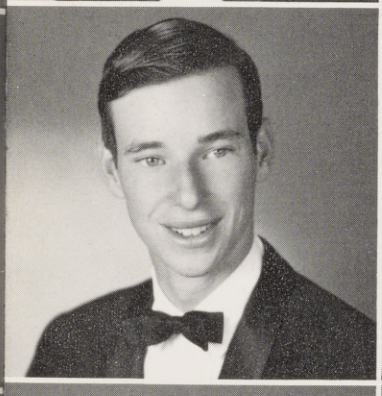

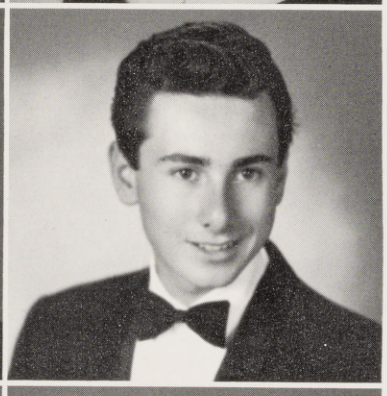

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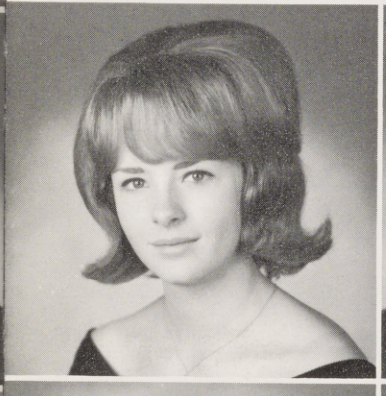

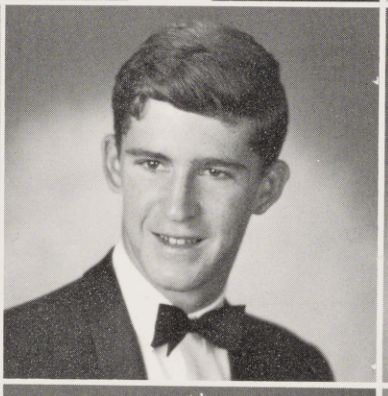

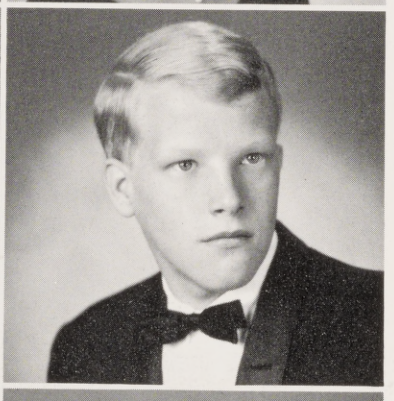

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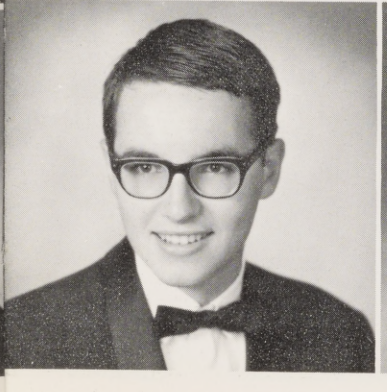

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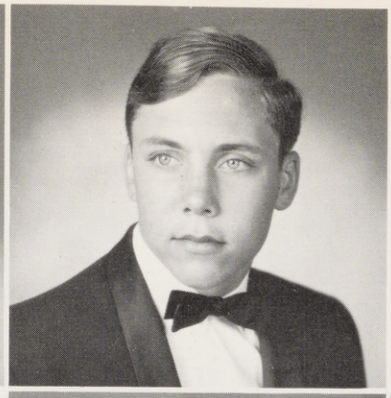

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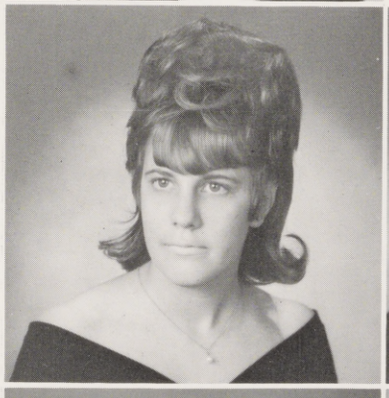

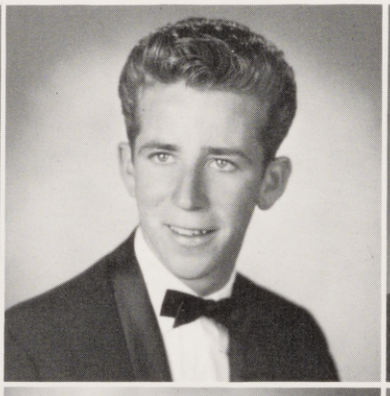

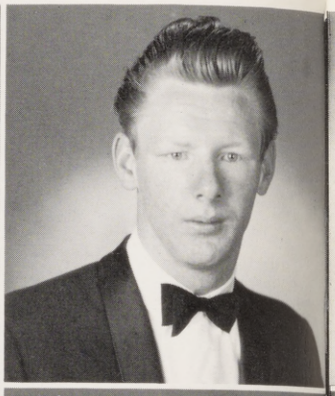

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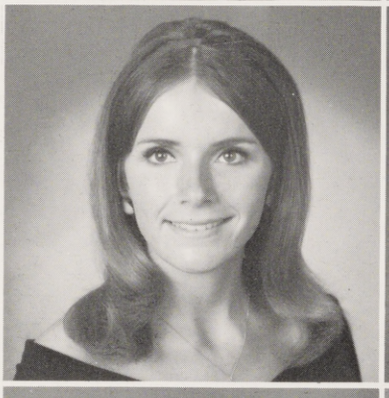

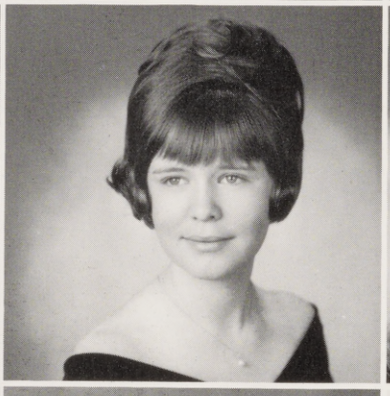

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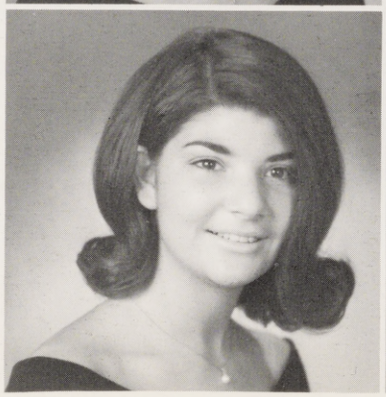

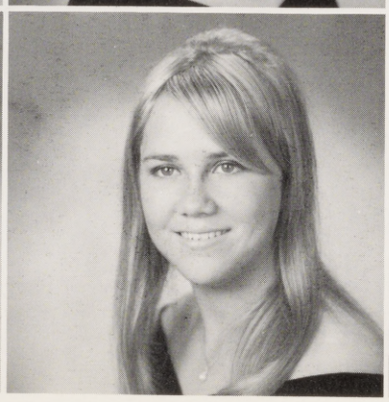

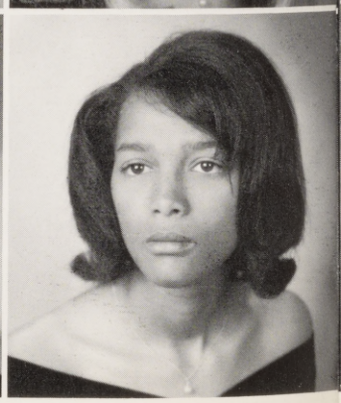

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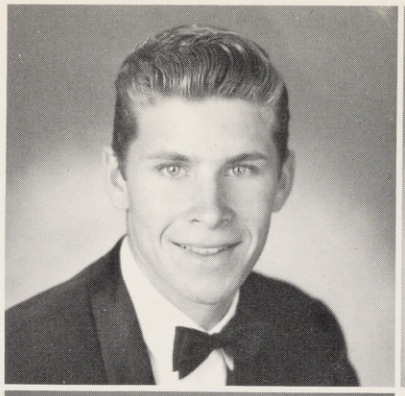

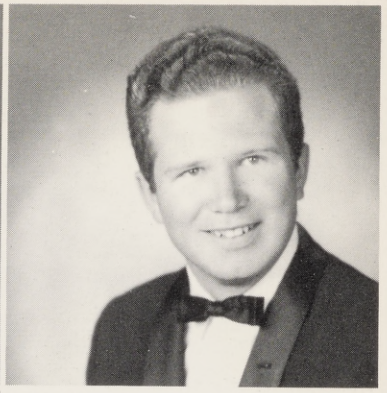

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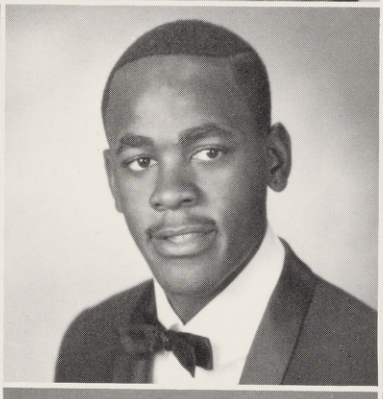

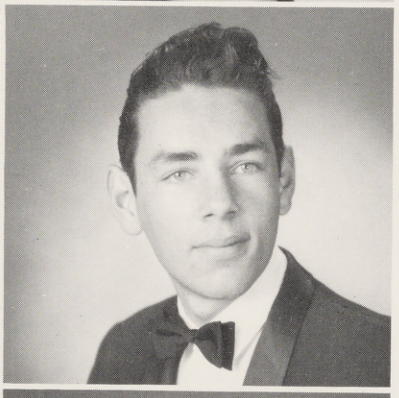

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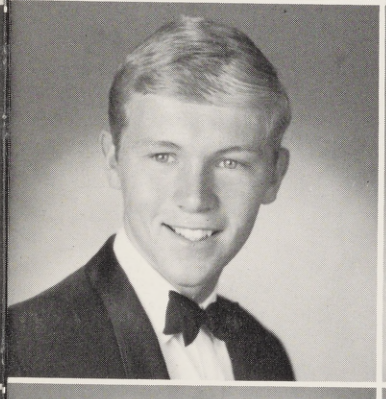

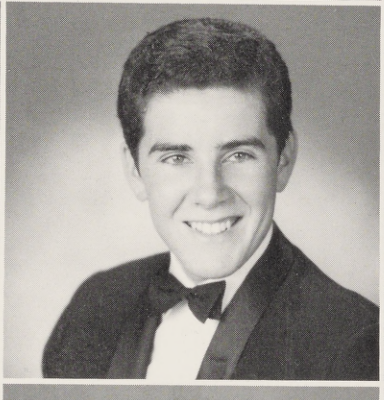

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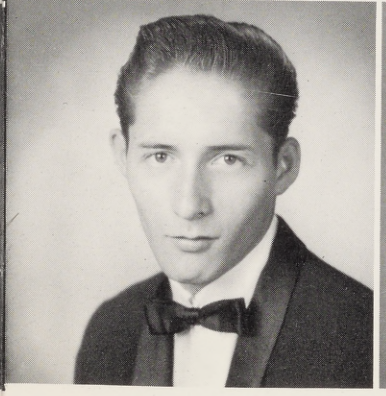

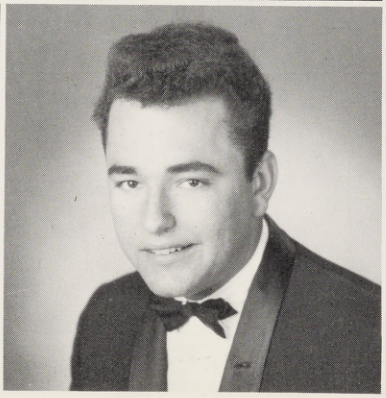

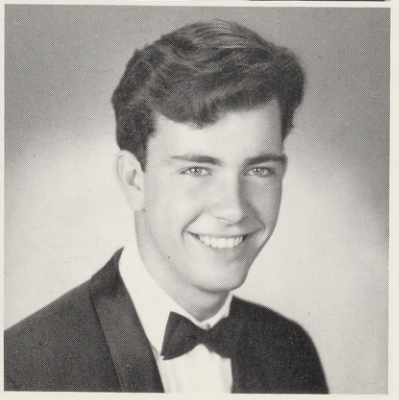

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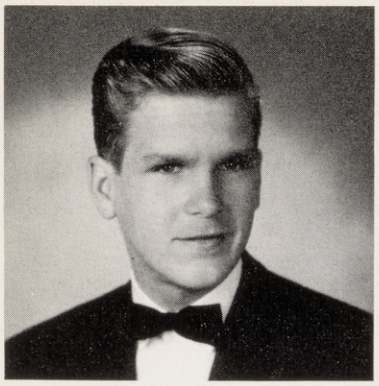

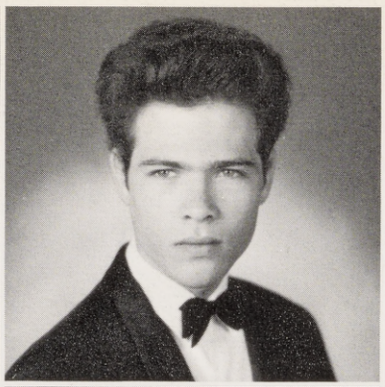

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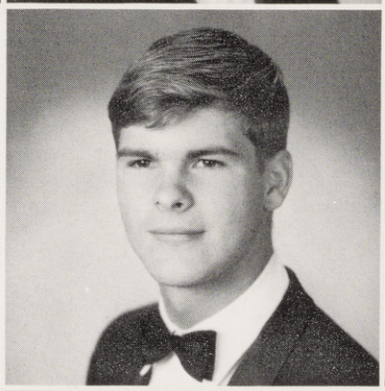

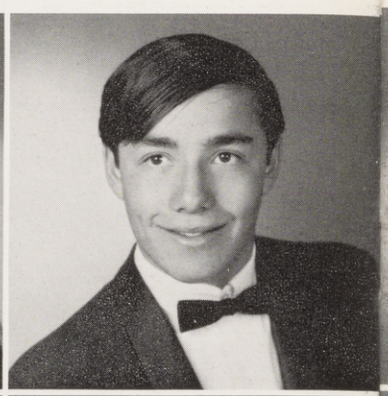

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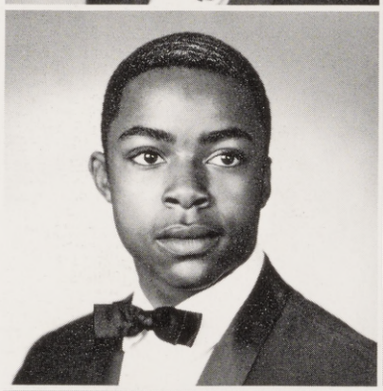

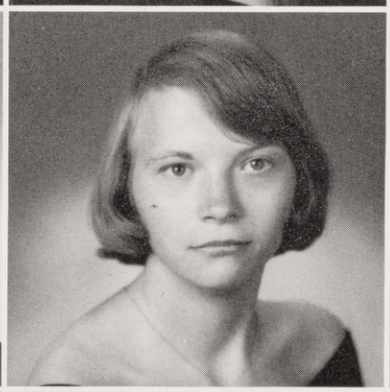

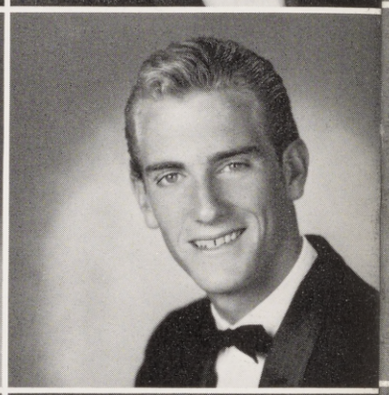

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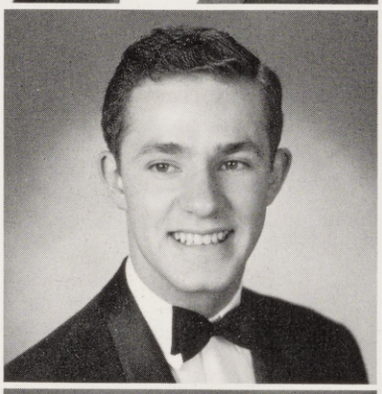

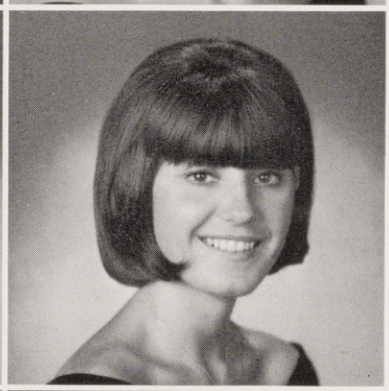

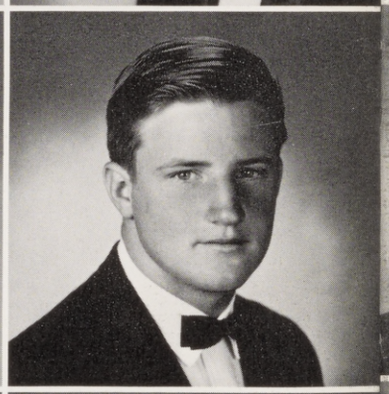

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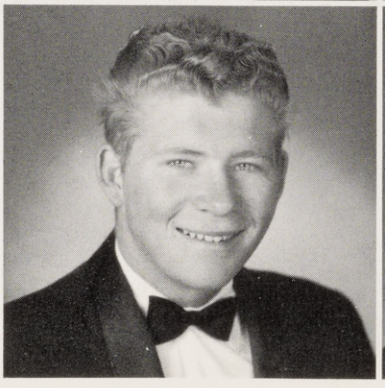

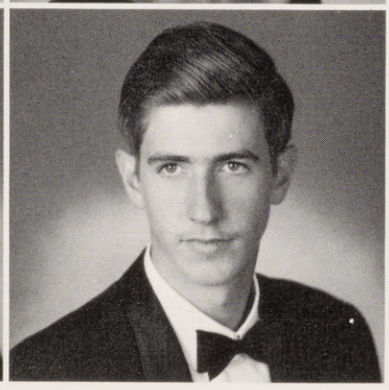

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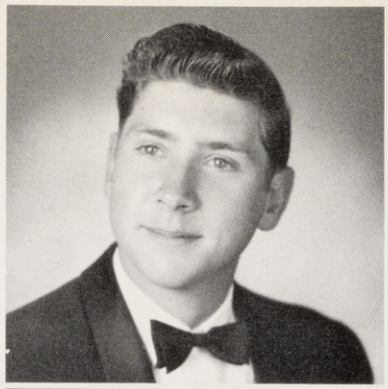

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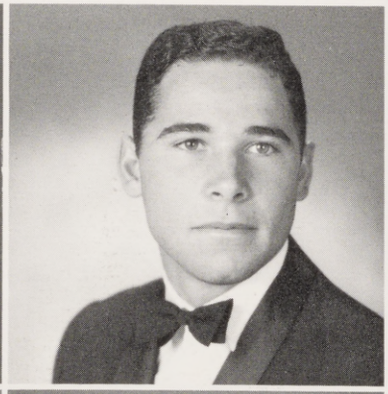

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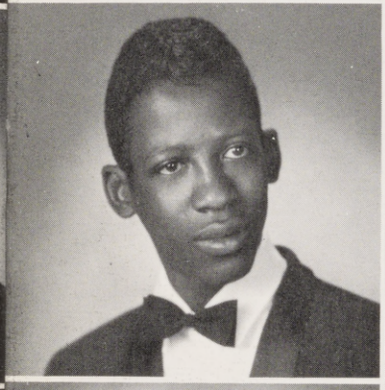

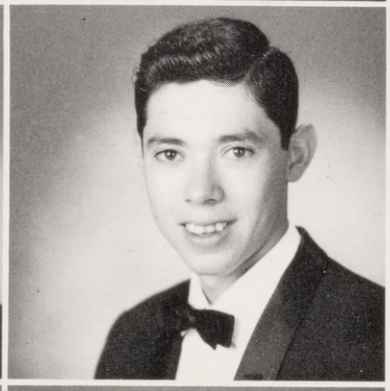

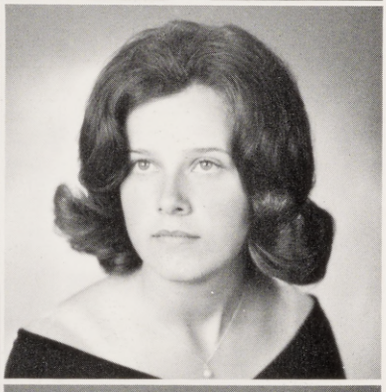

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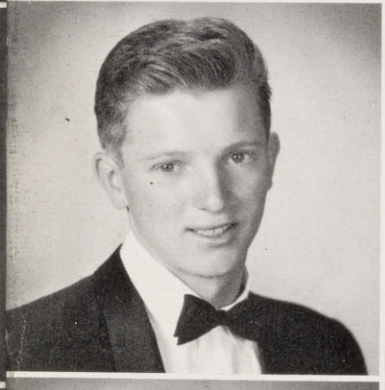

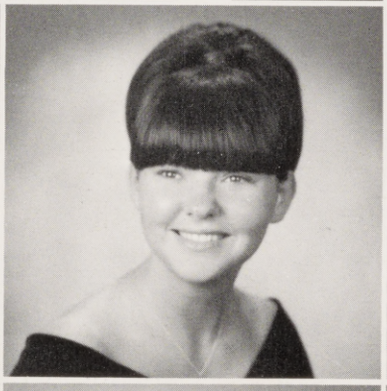

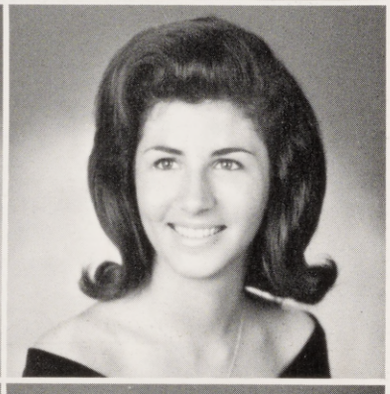

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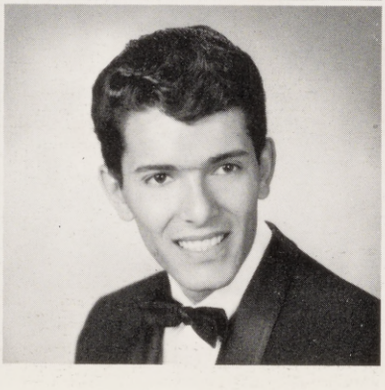

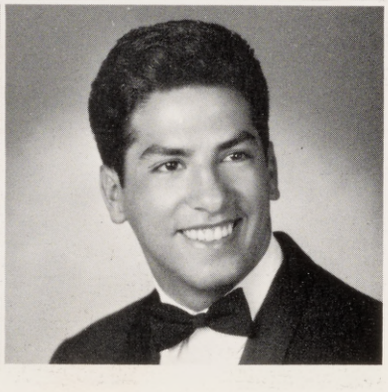

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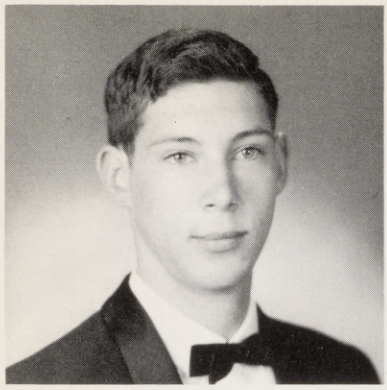

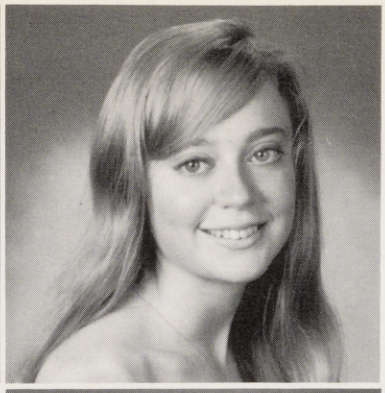

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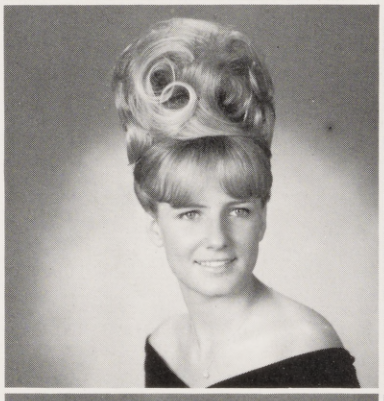

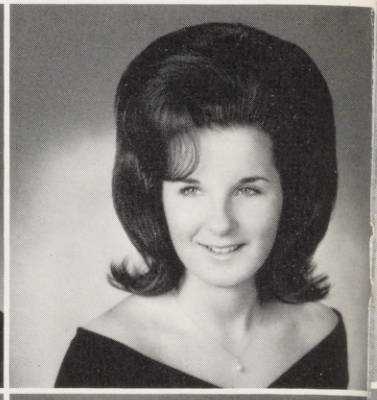

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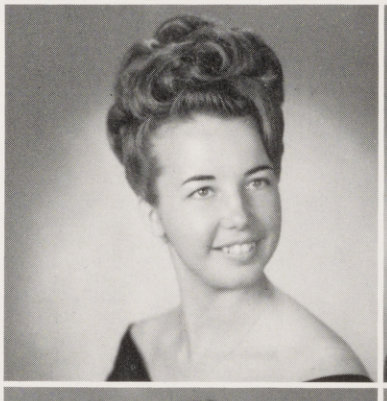

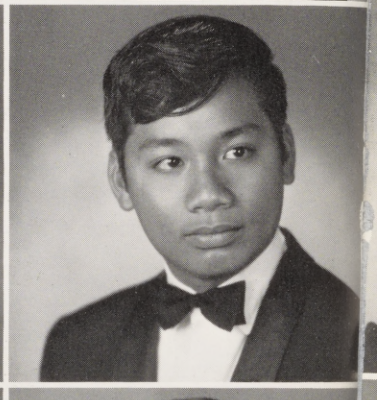

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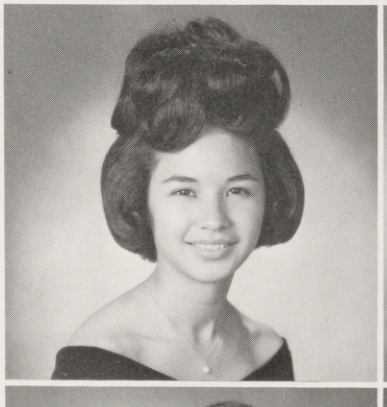

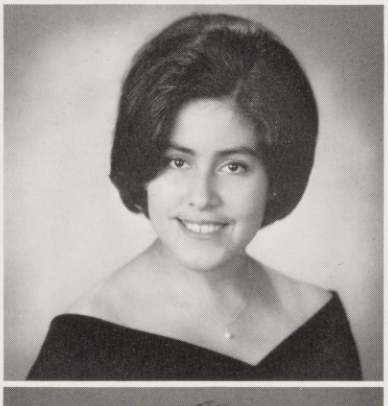

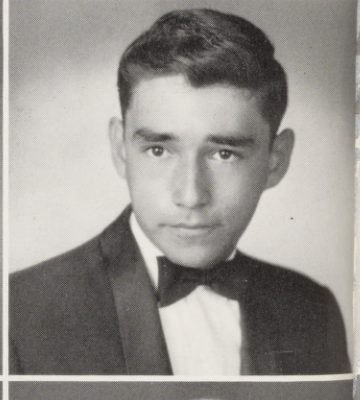

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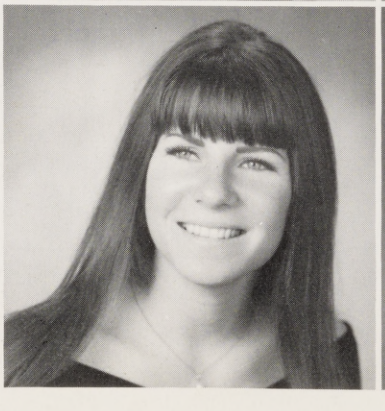

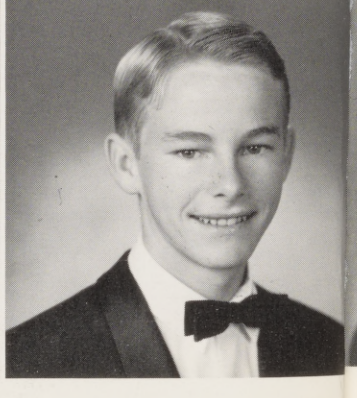

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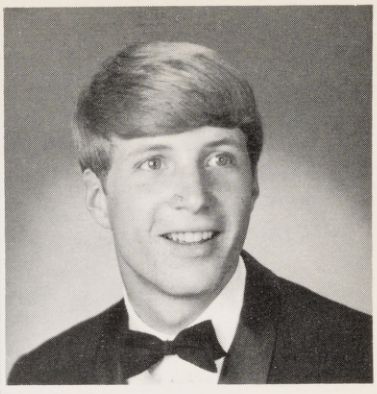

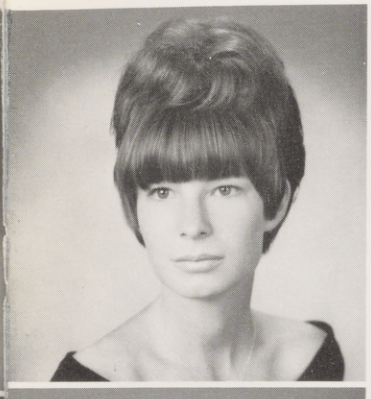

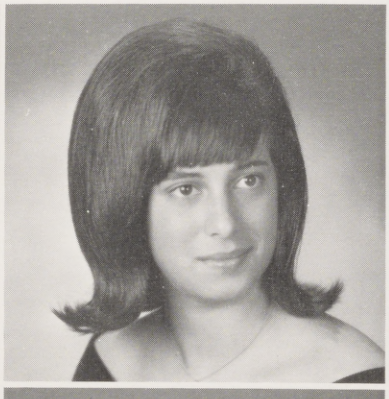

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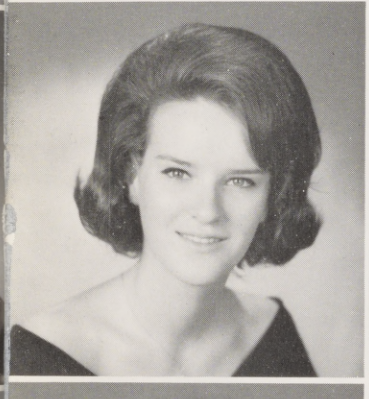

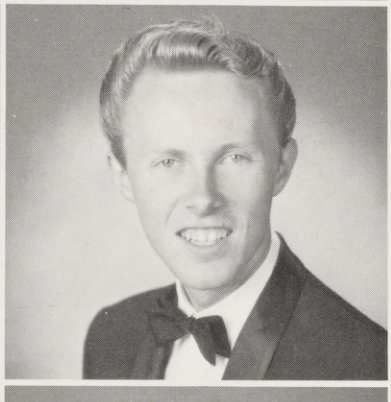

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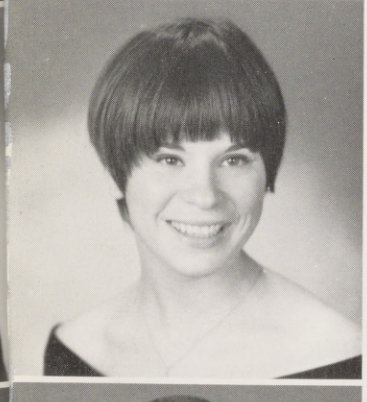

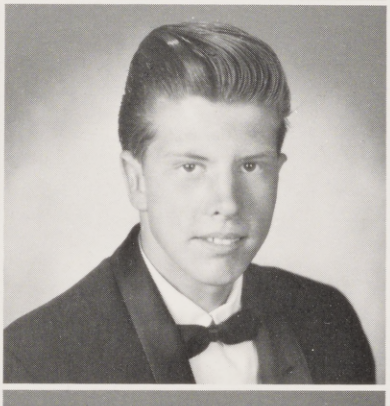

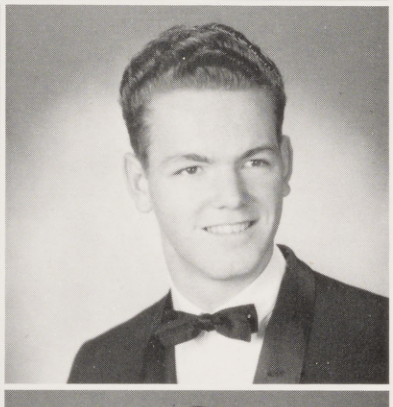

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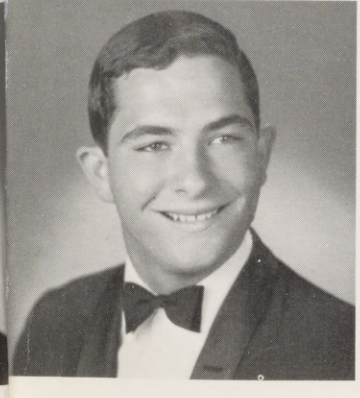

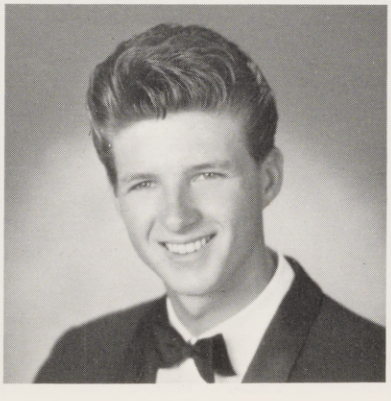

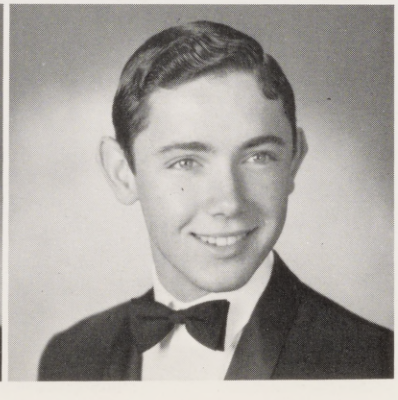

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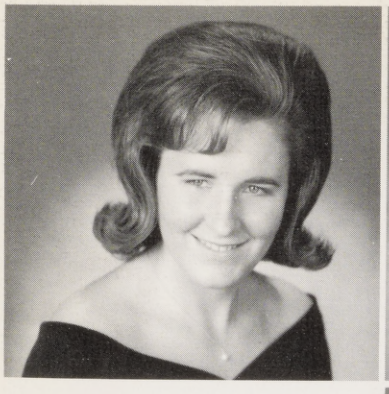

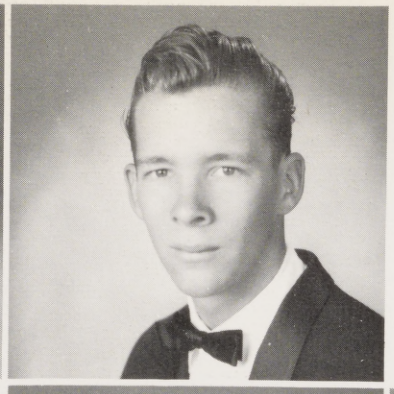

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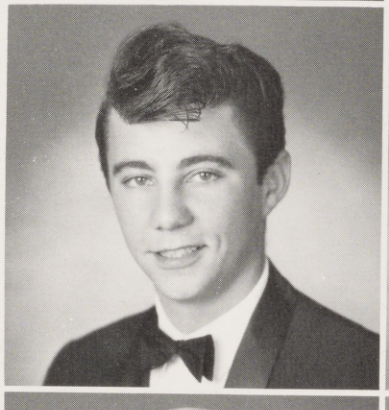

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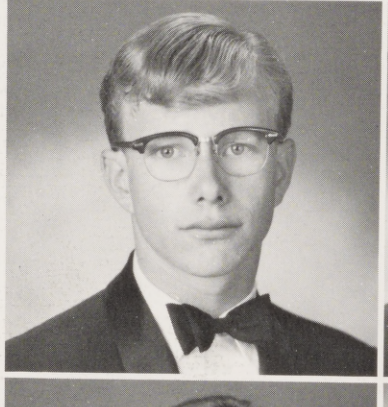

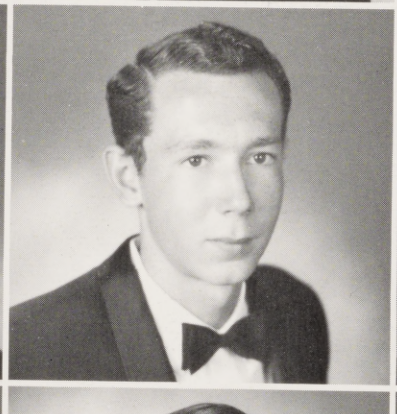

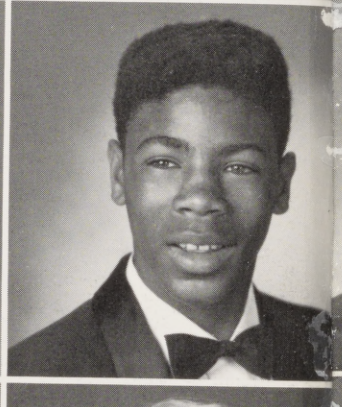

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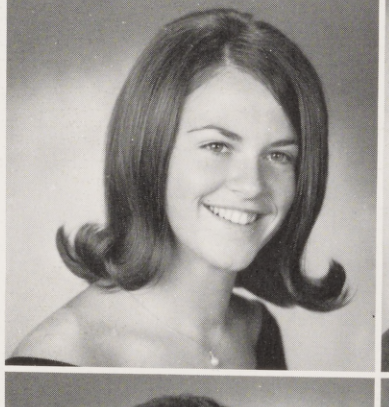

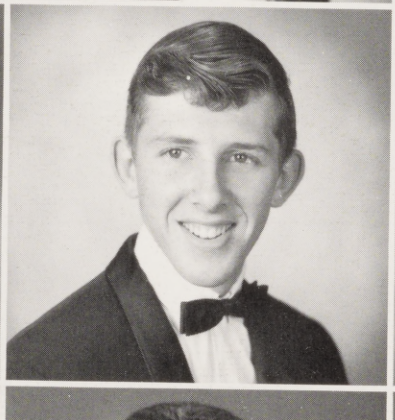

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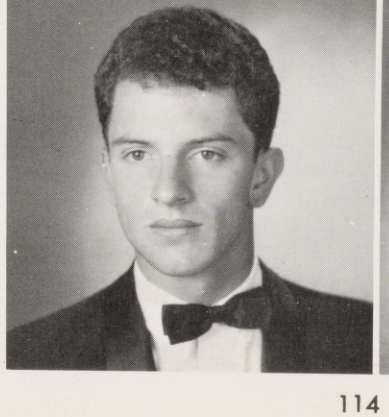

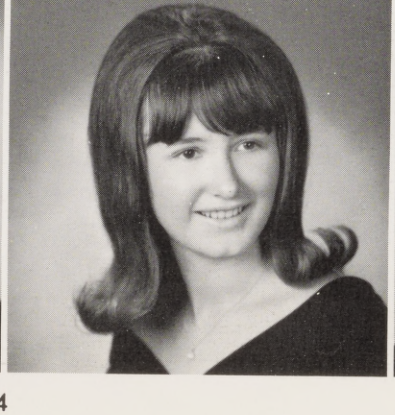

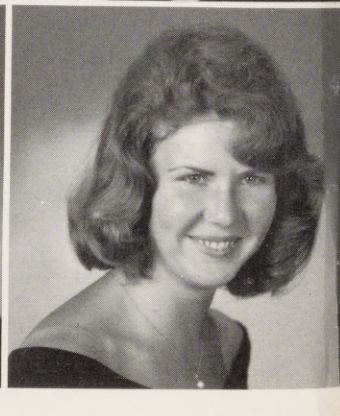

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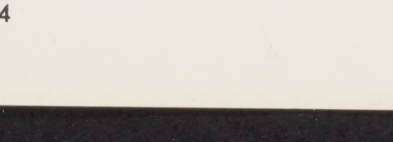

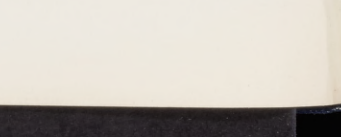

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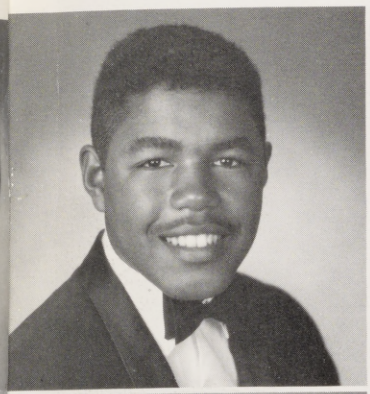

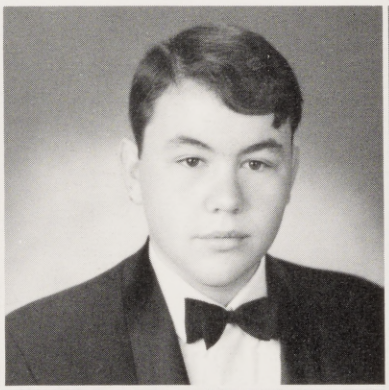

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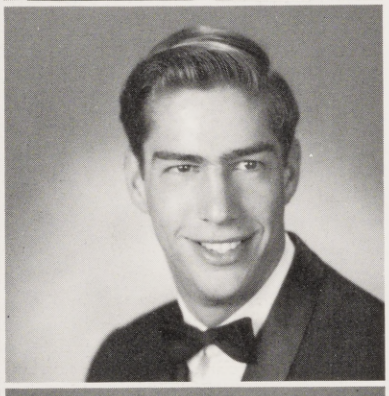

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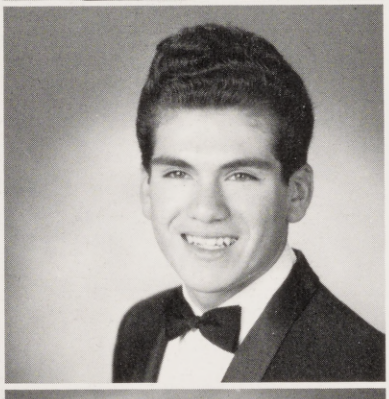

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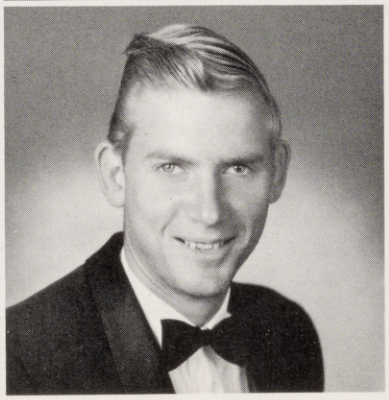

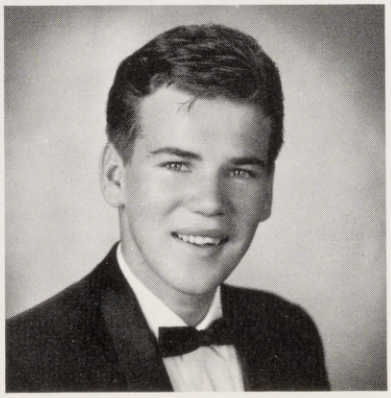

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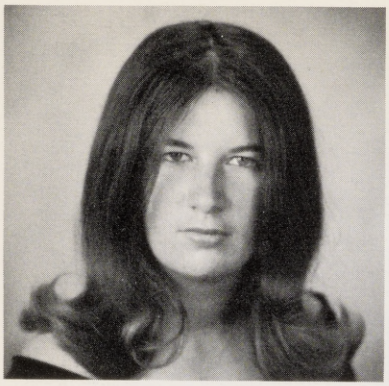

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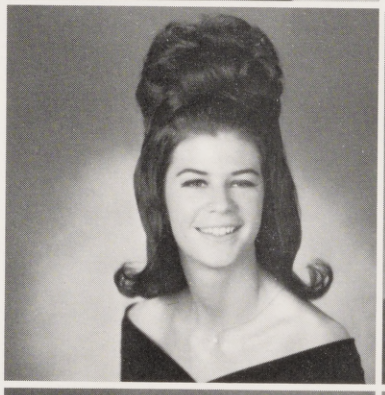

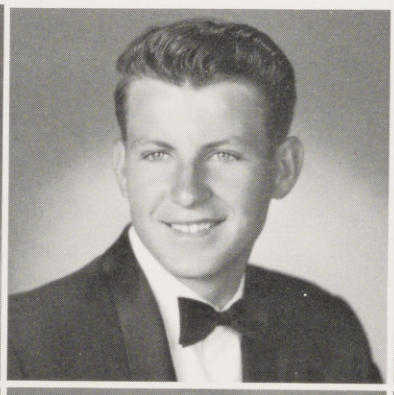

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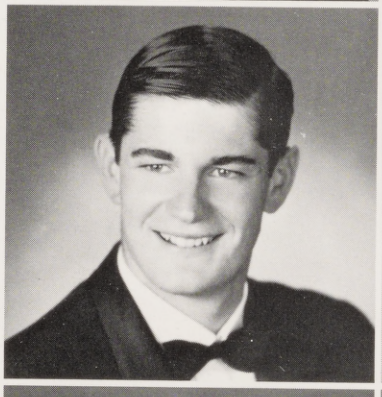

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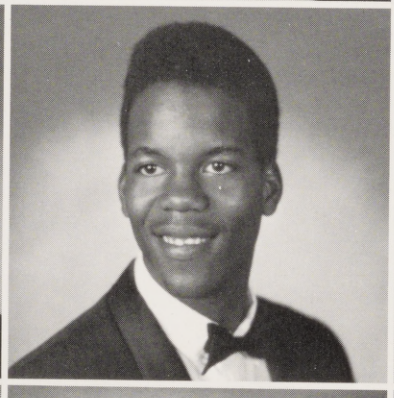

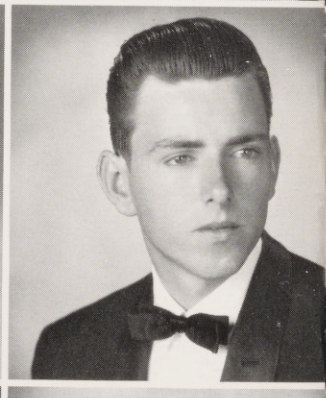

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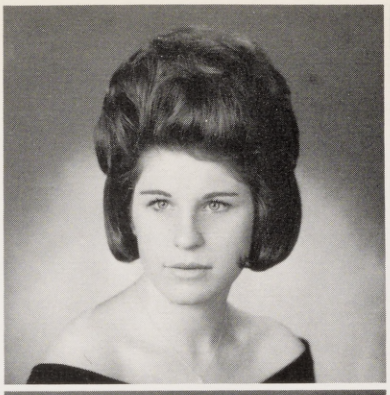

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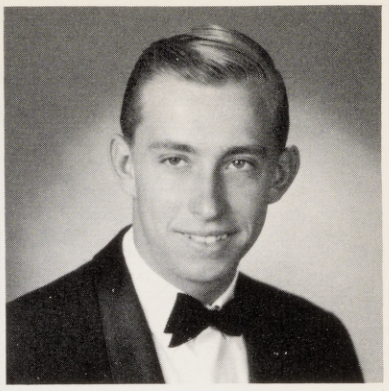

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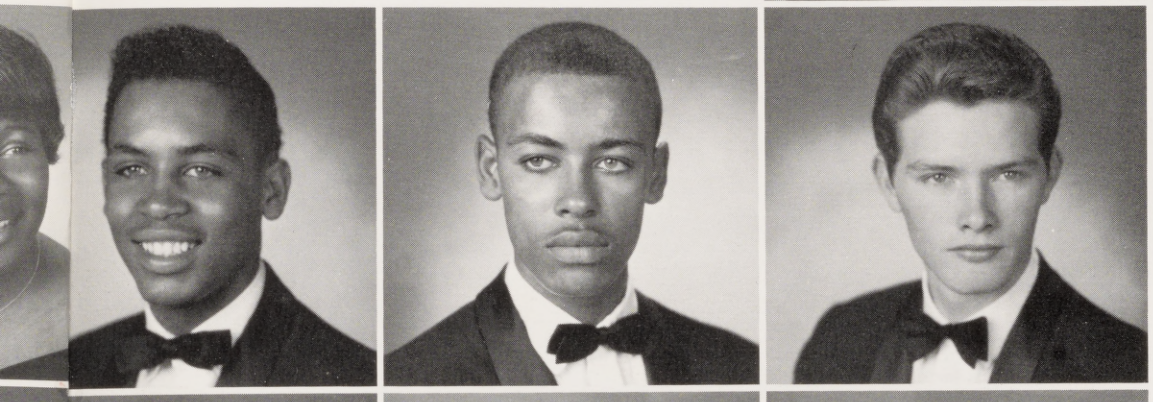

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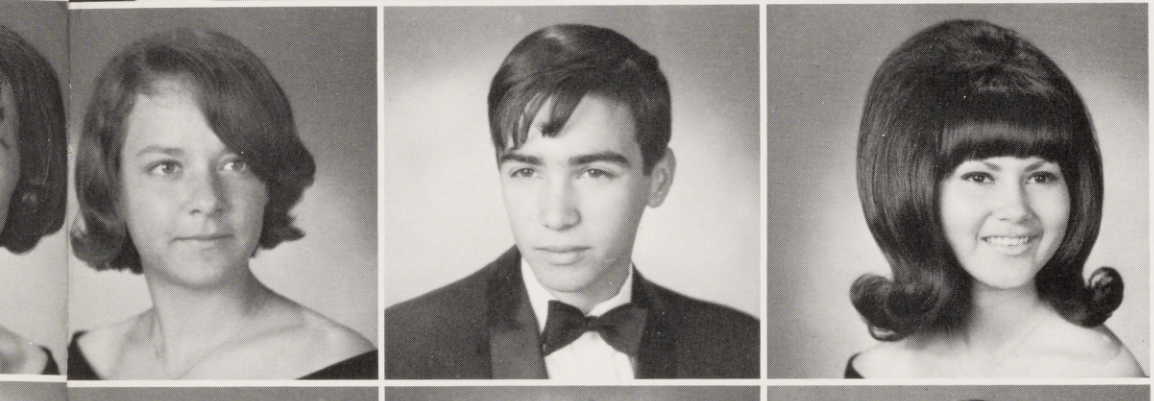

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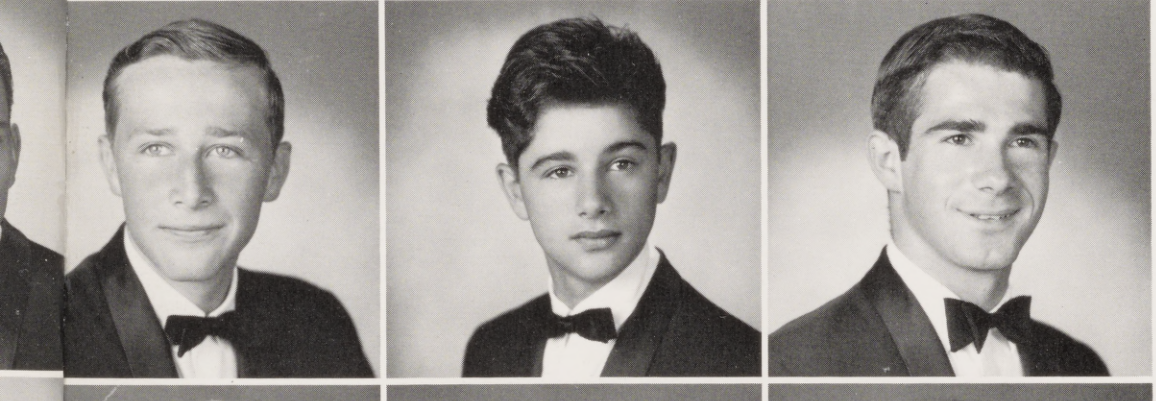

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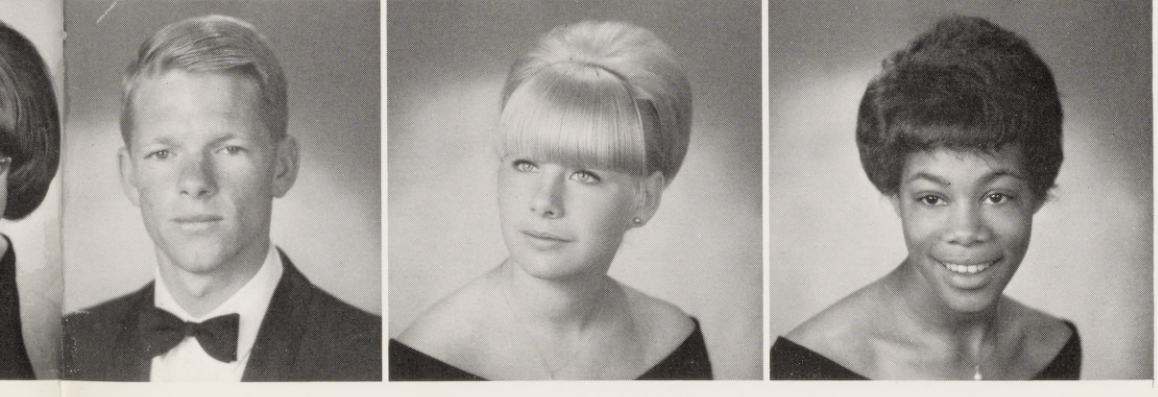

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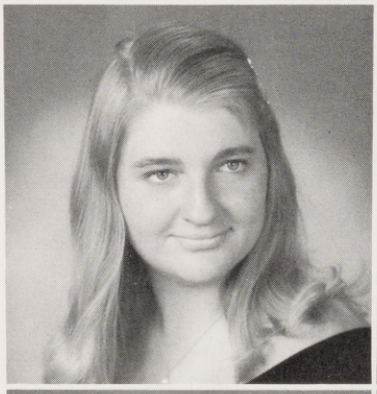

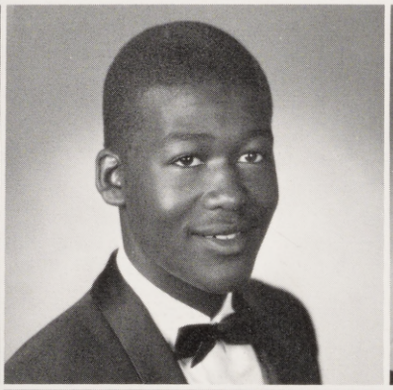

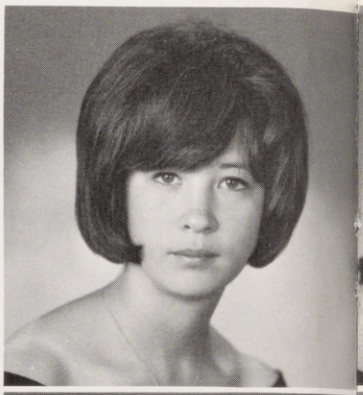

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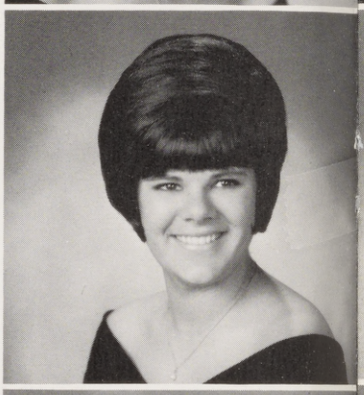

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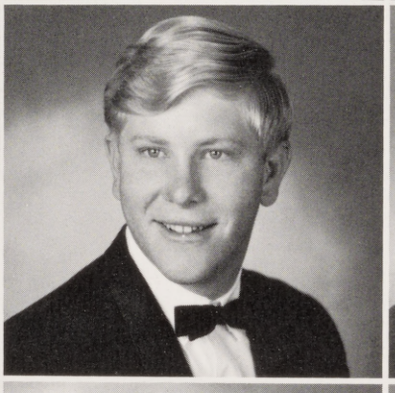

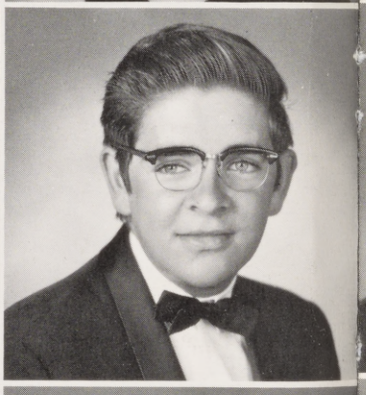

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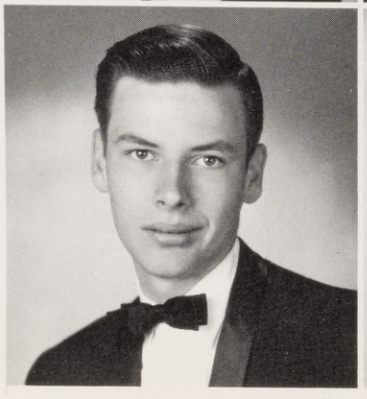

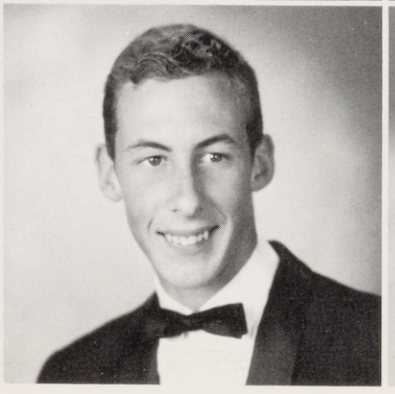

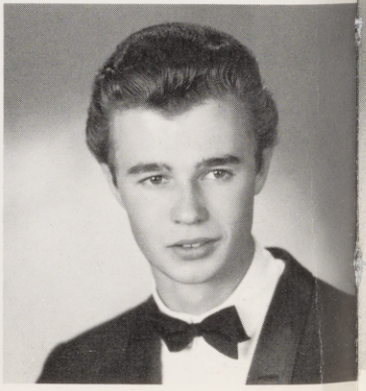

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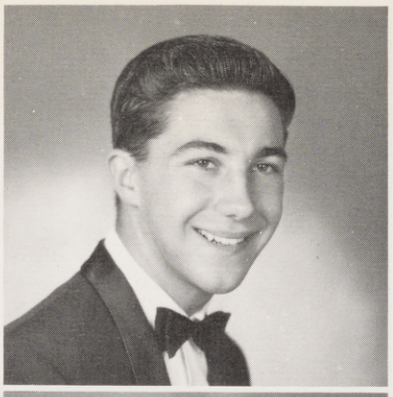

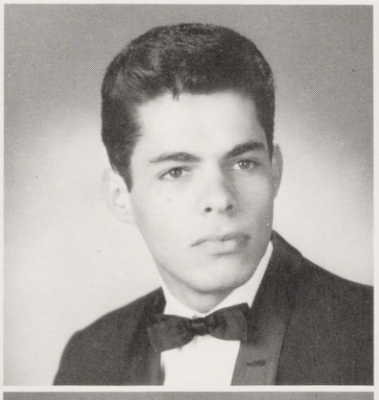

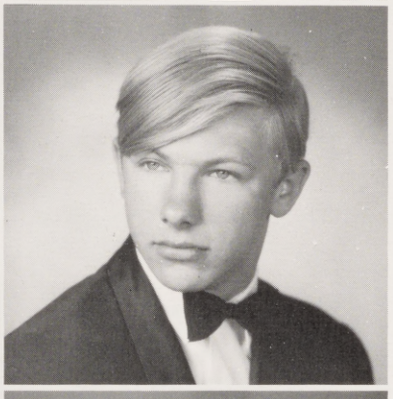

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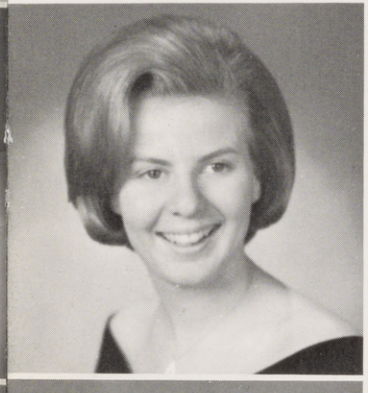

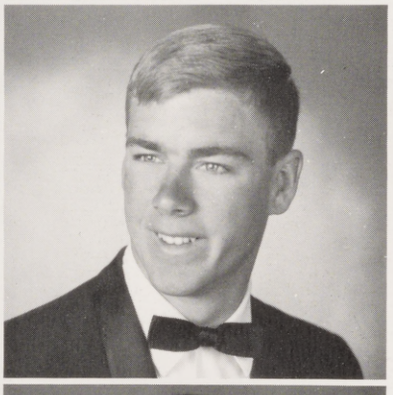

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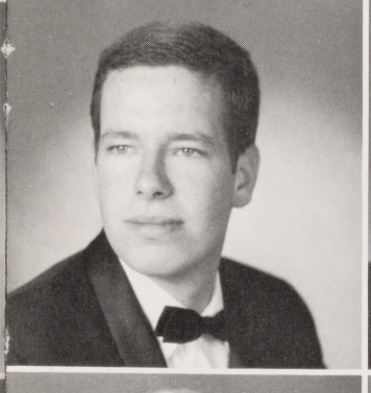

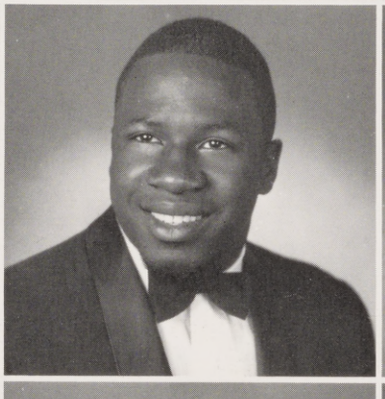

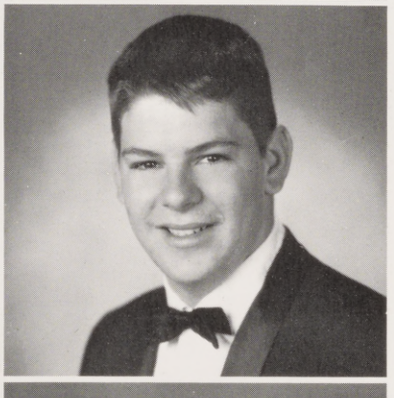

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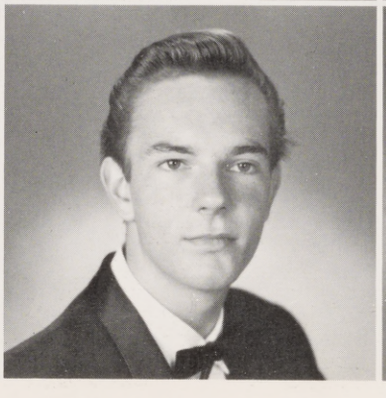

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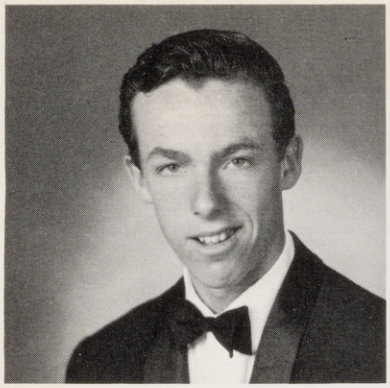

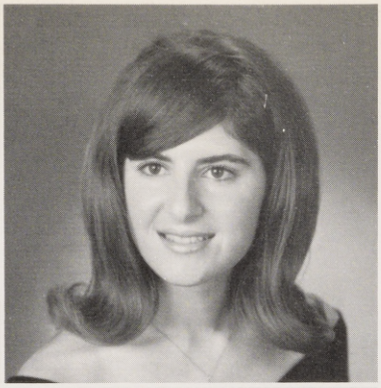

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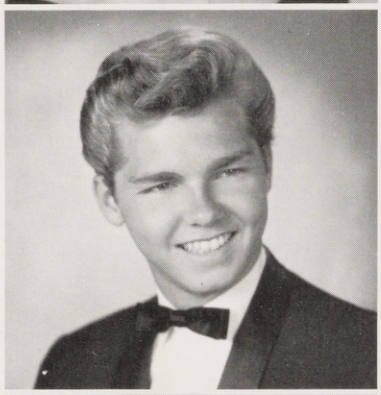

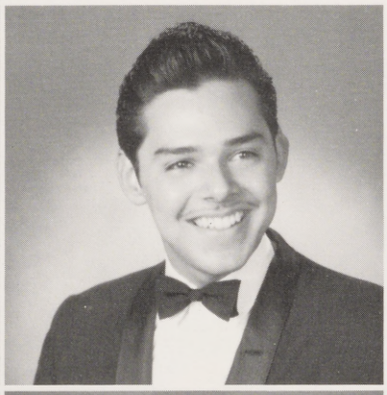

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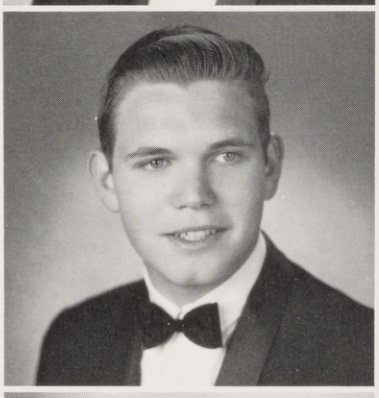

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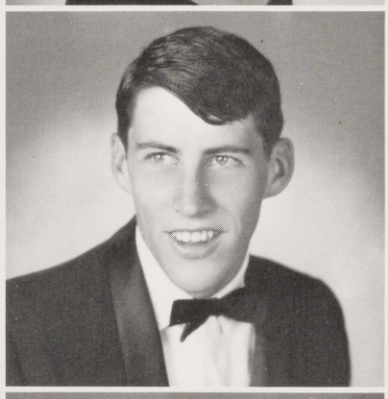

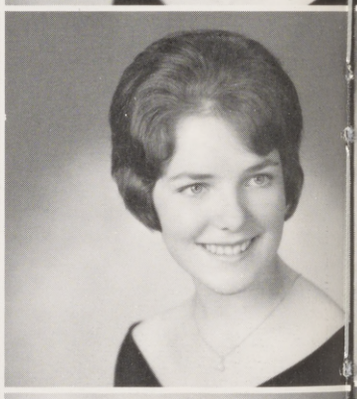

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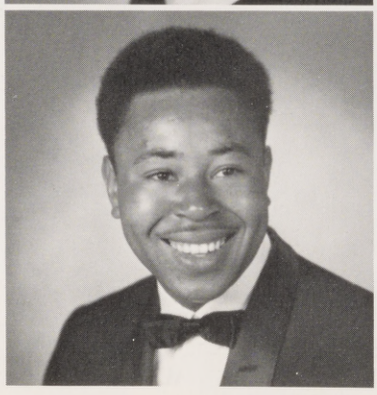

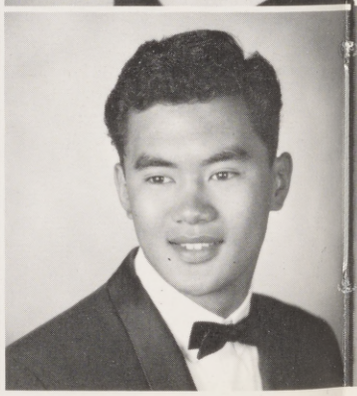

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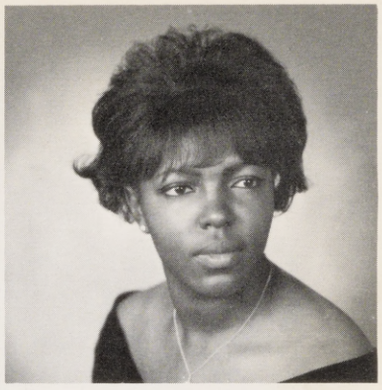

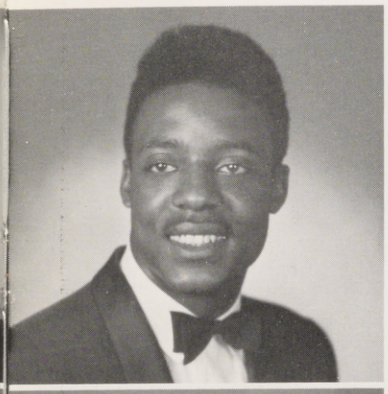

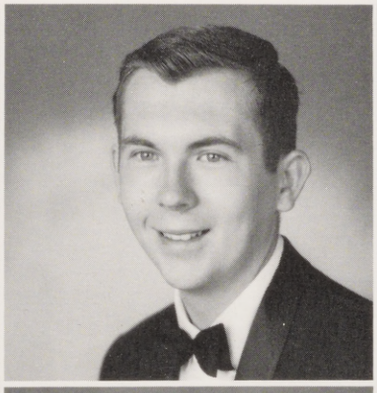

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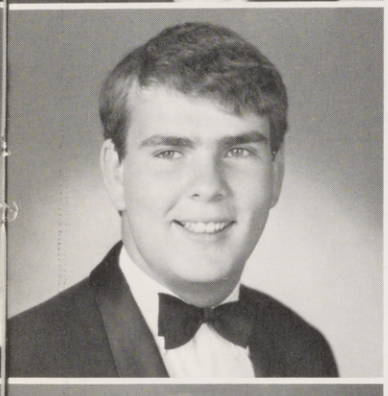

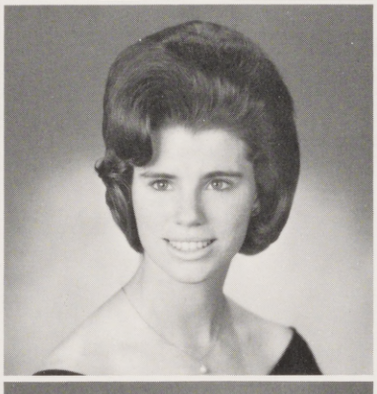

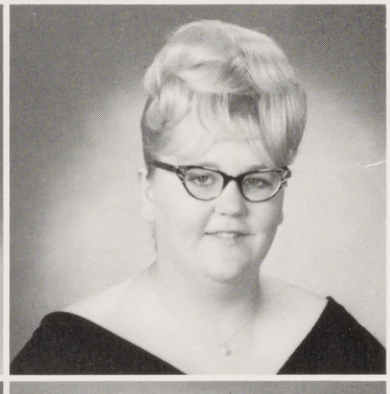

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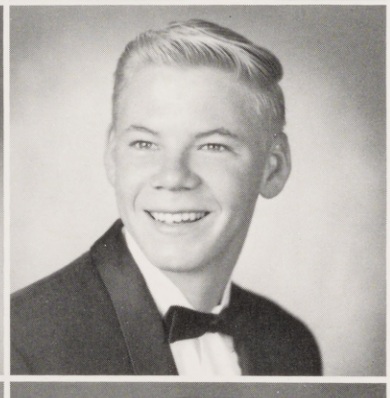

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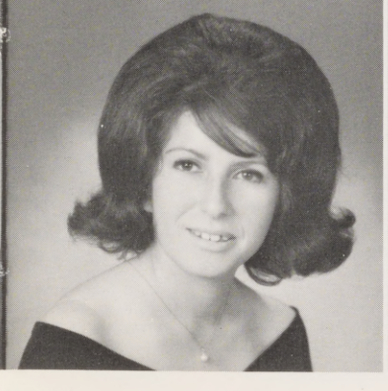

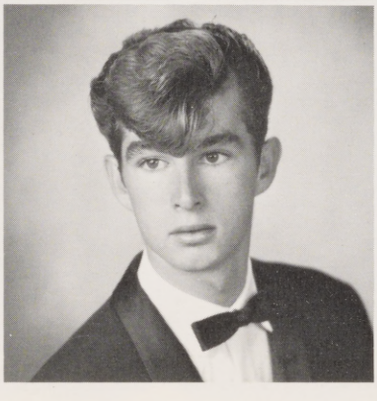

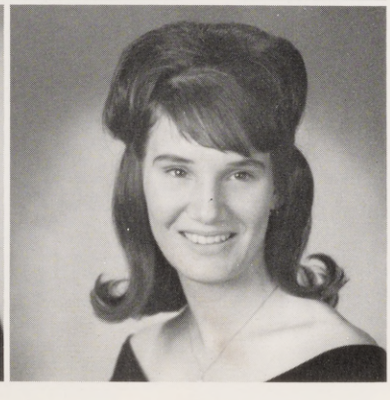

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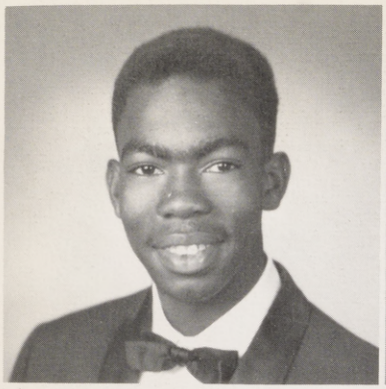

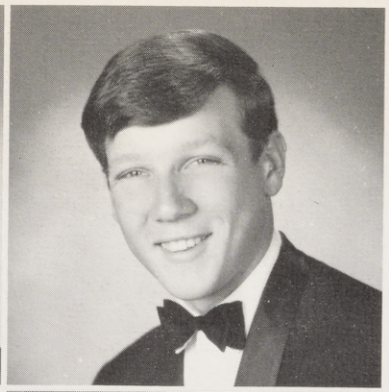

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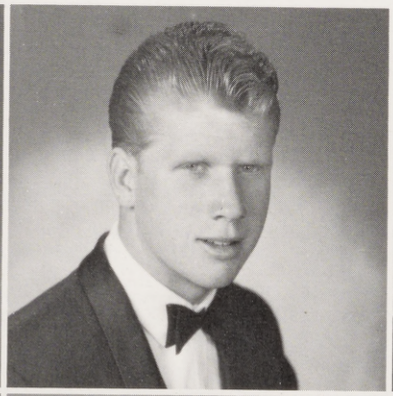

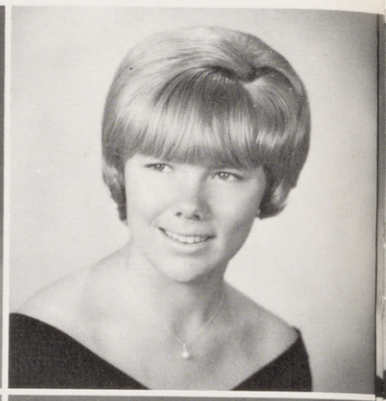

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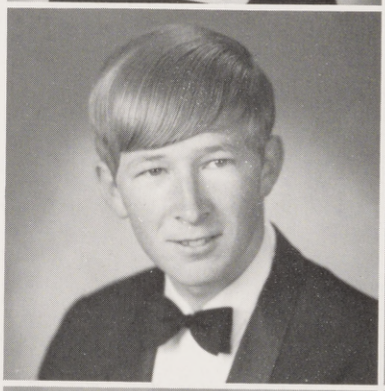

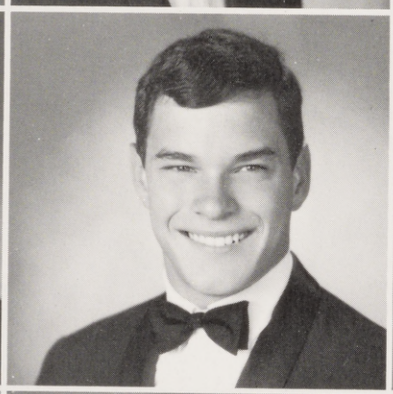

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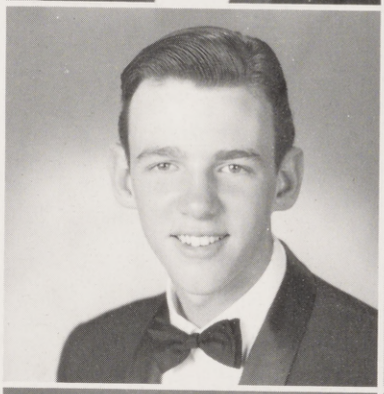

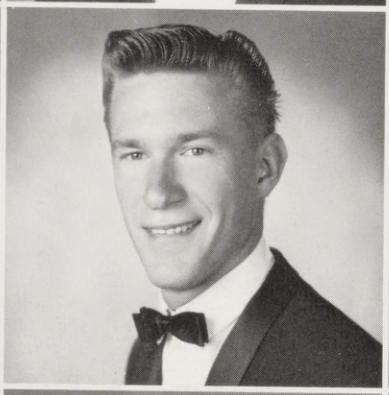

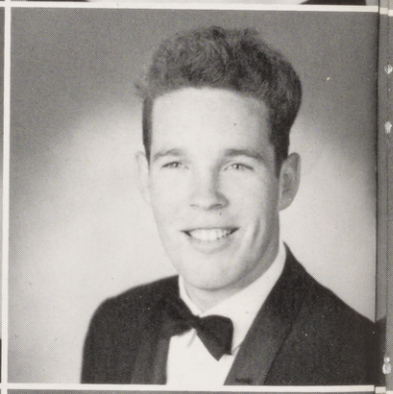

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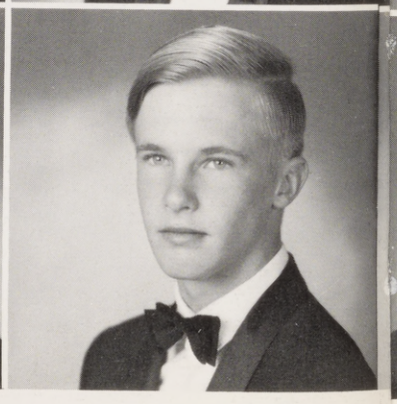

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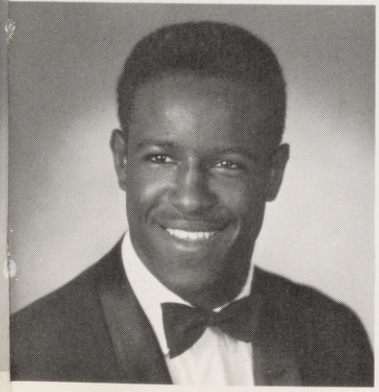

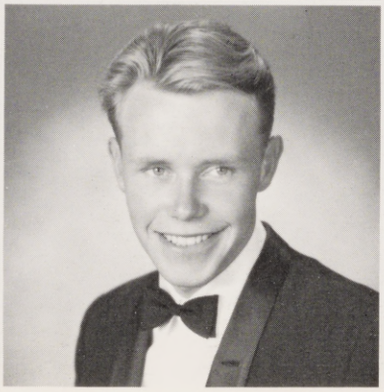

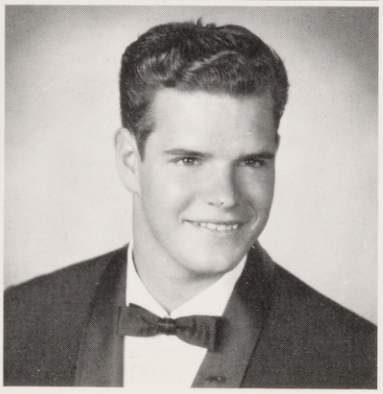

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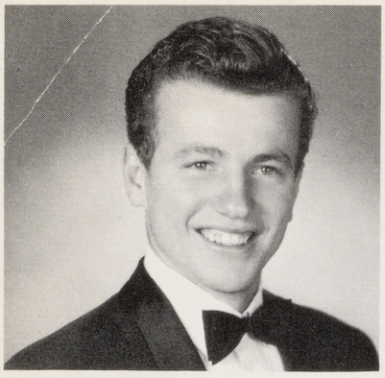

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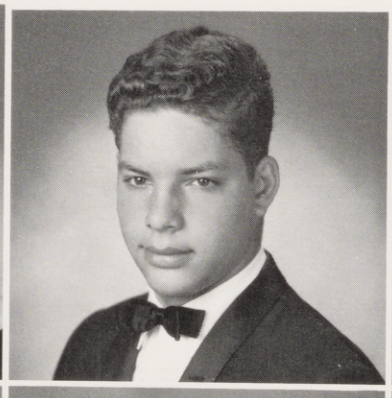

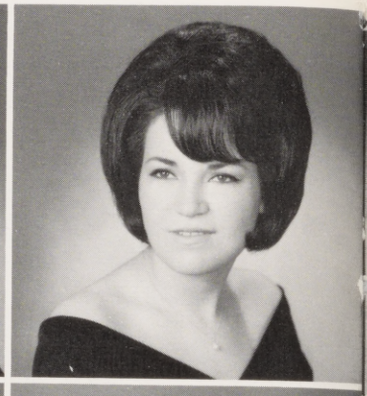

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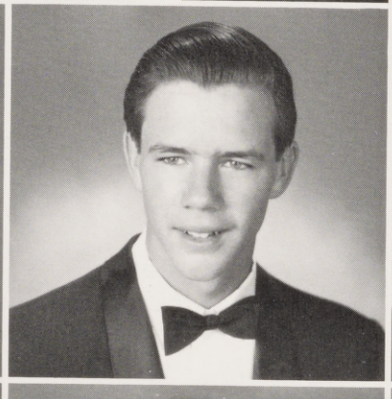

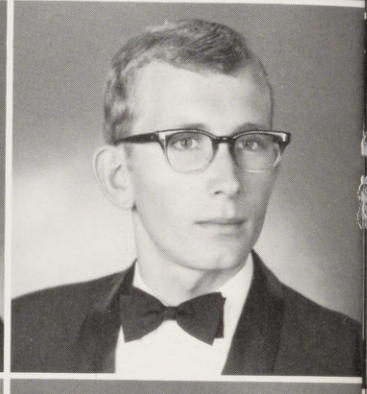

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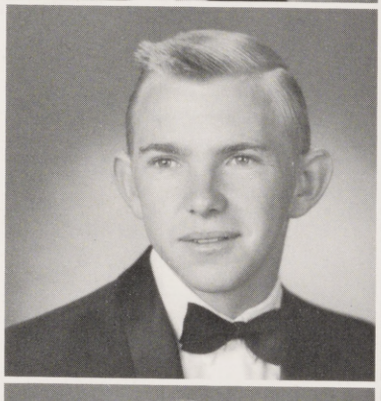

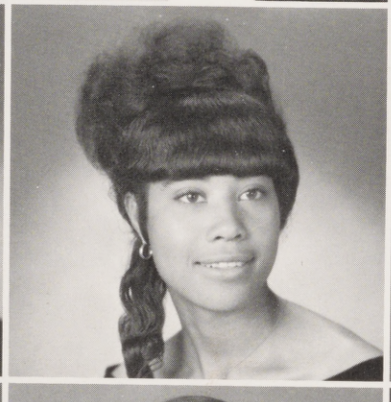

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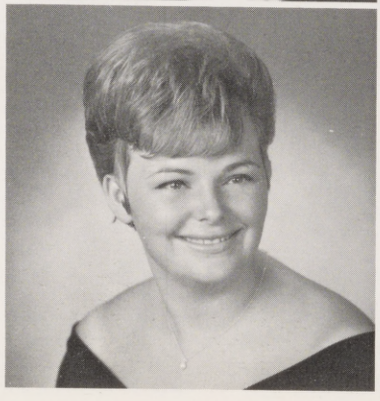

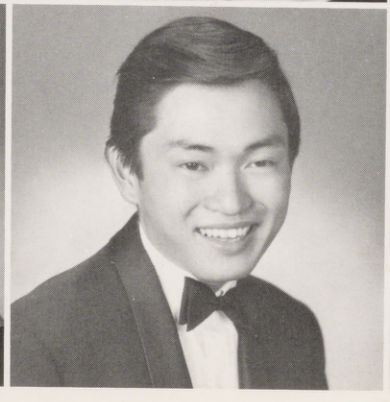

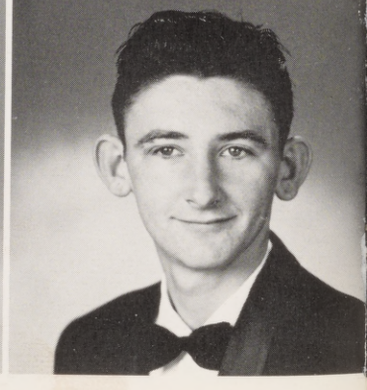

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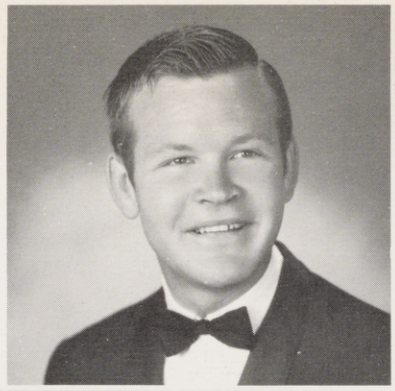

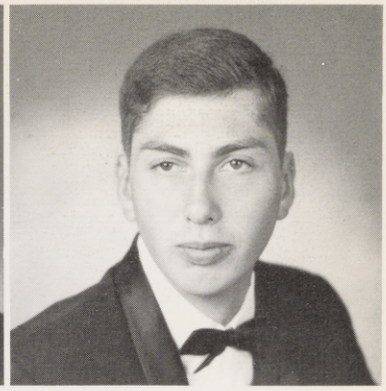

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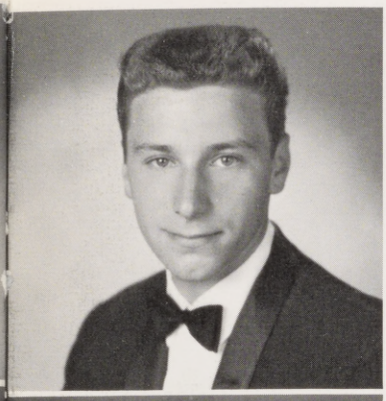

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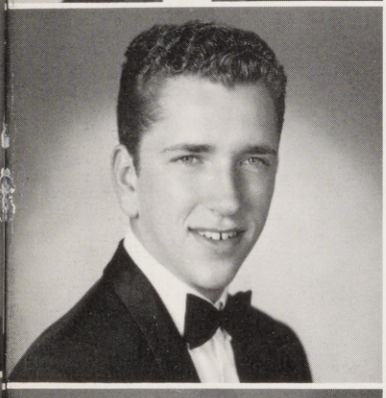

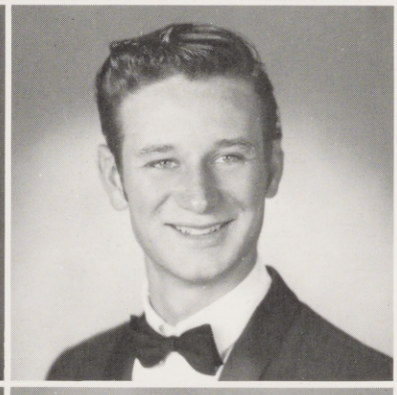

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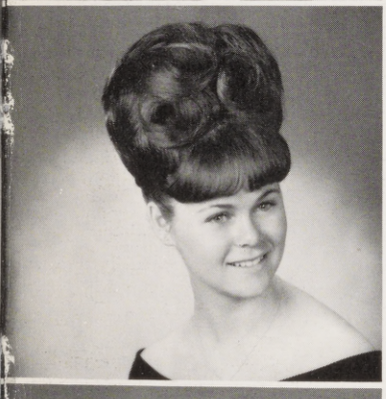

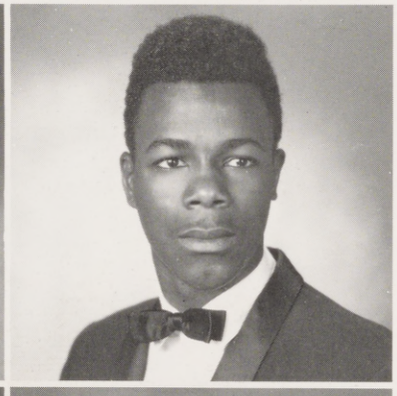

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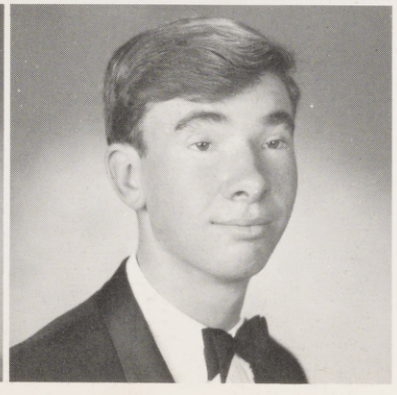

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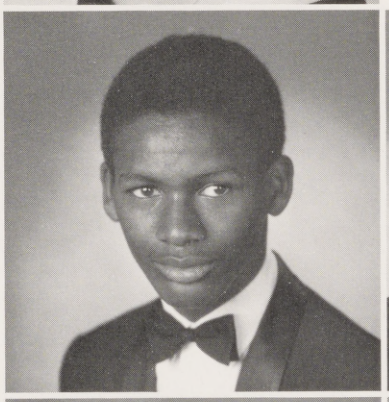

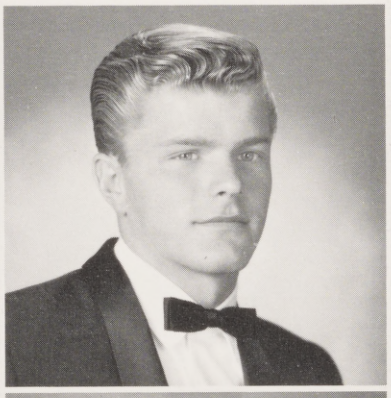

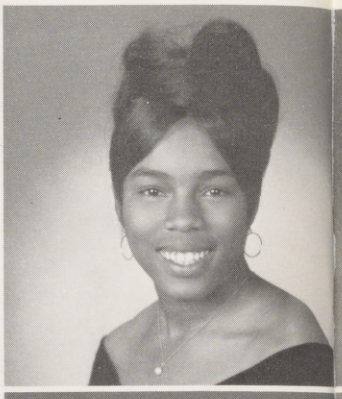

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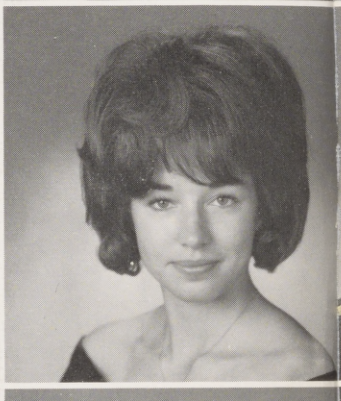

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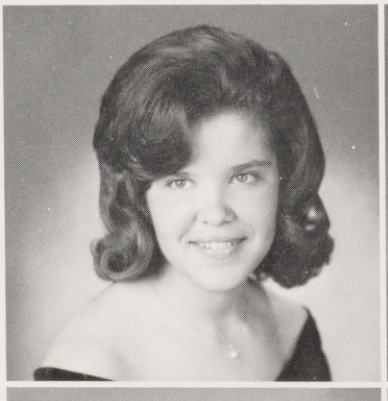

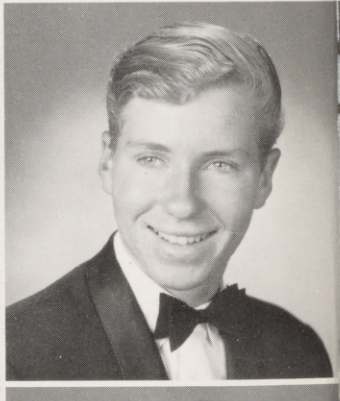

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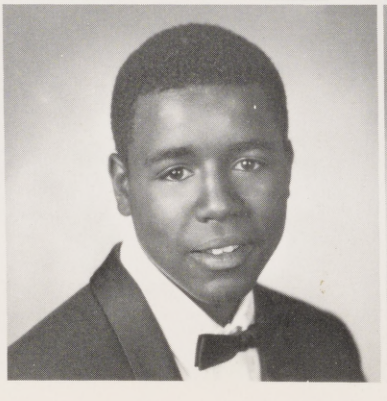

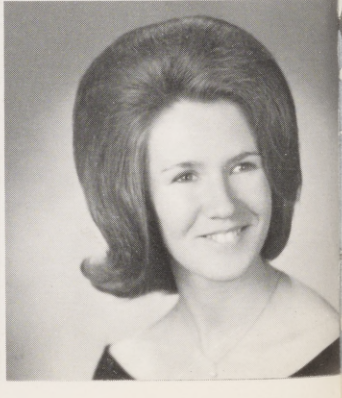

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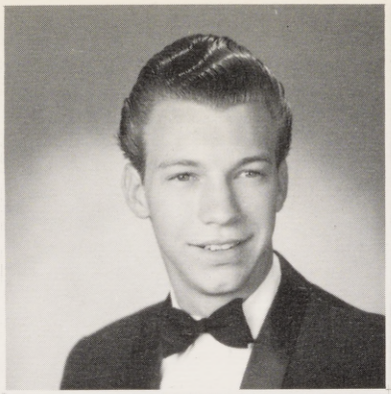

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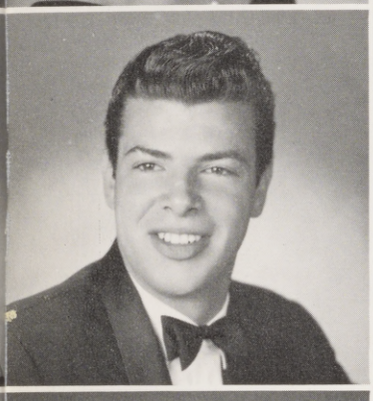

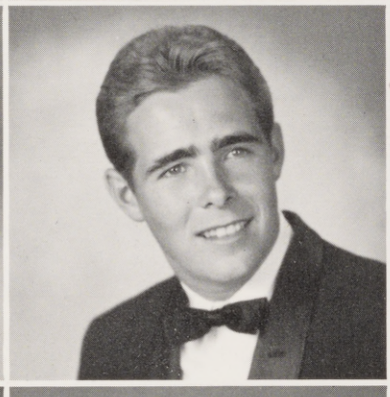

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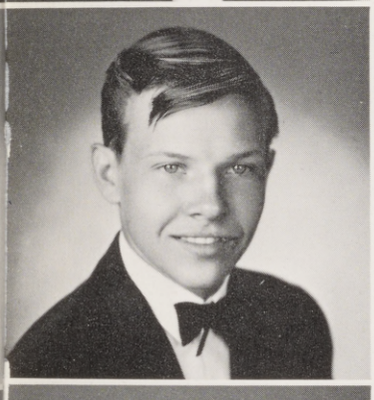

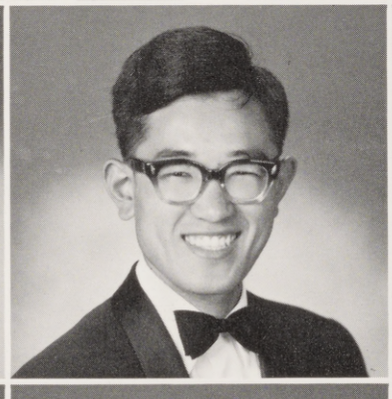

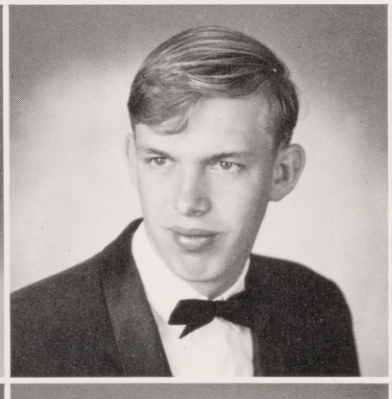

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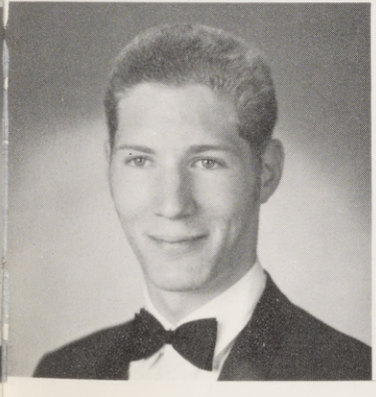

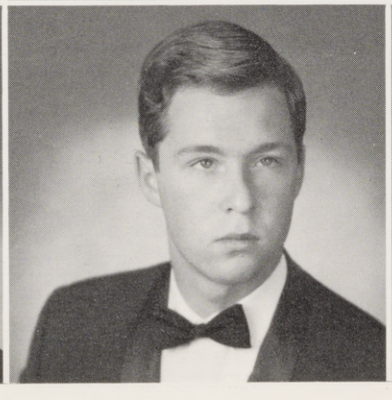

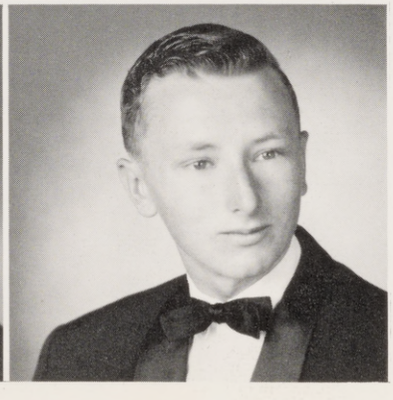

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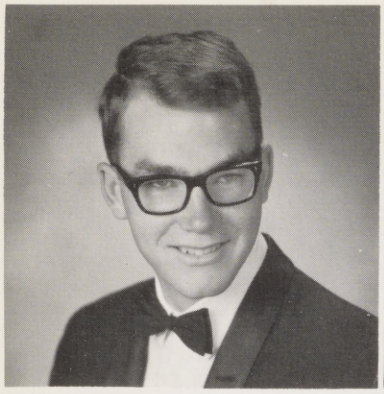
Farewell Seniors



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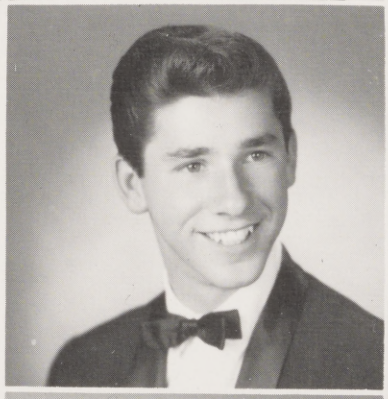

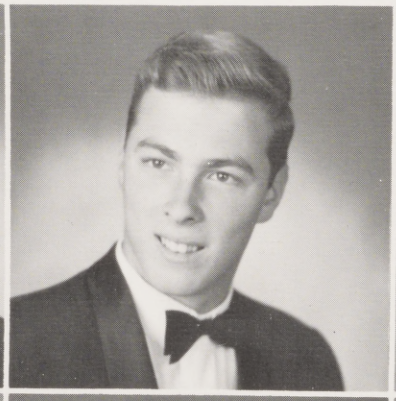

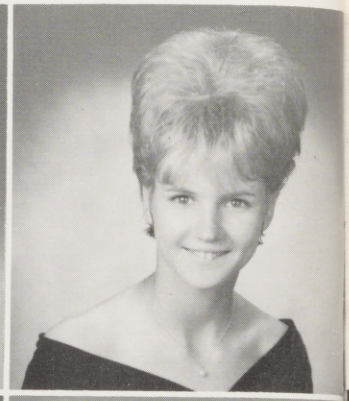

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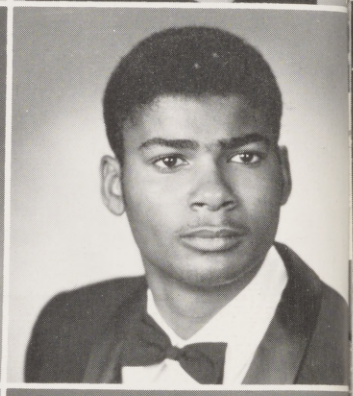

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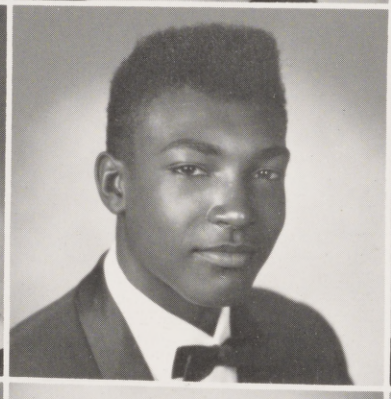

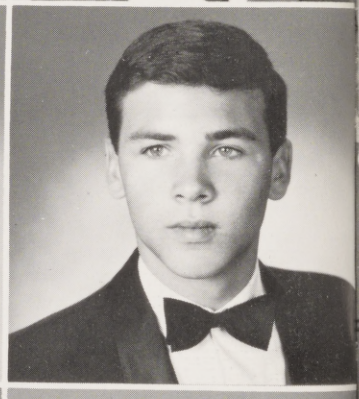

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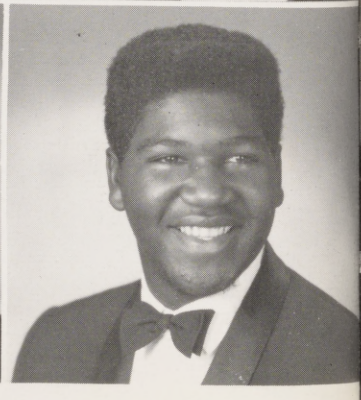

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Dancer, Ruby
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Diestler, John
Driskill, Michael
Edwards, Andrea
Farrell, Douglas
Fine, Donald
Flores, Billy
Gasaway, Jacqualine
Golueke, Richard
Heffley, Pat
Heldris, Robert
Horton, Wayne
House, DeWena
Hubbard, Sarah
Johnson, Larry
Jones, Carol
Jordan, Donald
Klein, Dean
Knight, Karen
Lee, Samuel
Lindley, Clifton
Lods, Kevin
Lynn, George
Mazzi, David
Myers, Margaret
Myers, Mary
Nash, Charles
Nunley, Odessa
Ojeda, Larry
Pardee, Douglas
Paulsen, Christi
Payne, Euell
Perino, Tony
Phanor, Leroy
Pinto, Rosa
Pride, Conni
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Scott, Ricky
Simmons, Harold
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Williams, Roosevelt
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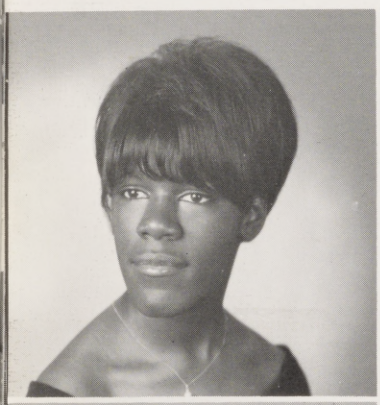
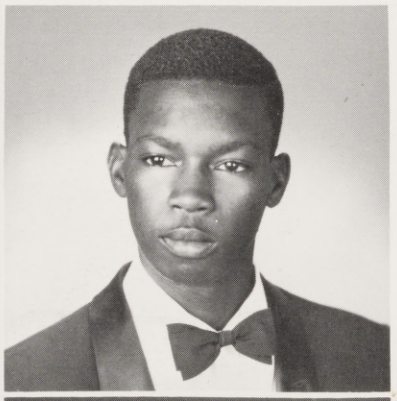
Class of '67





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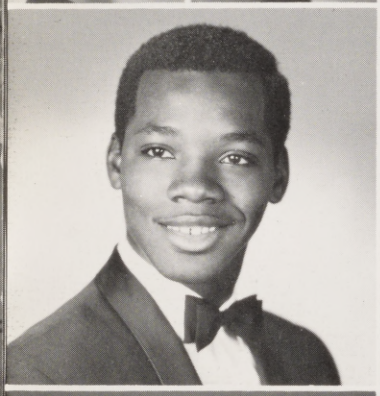
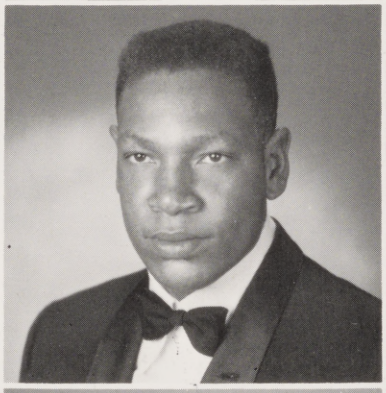
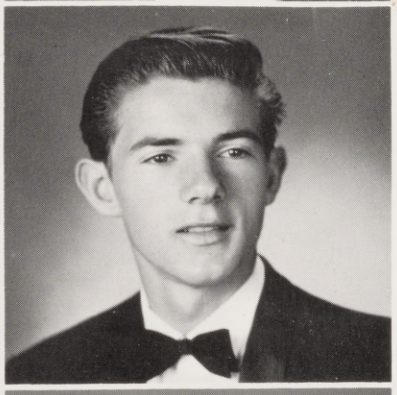






ROBERTSON, TYRONE
ROBESON, JAMES
STANBERRY, MICHAEL

TUCKER, KAREN
VEAL, GWEN
WINTERS, LINDA

Tom Arnold, number one-half, appears frustrated as he finishes almost last in the boys race.

David Jones gives the signal for the start of the girls' race.

Seniors Present The Oiler "660"

"Raggedy Ann" Marcelle Maddox leads the two contestants through the obstacle race.

David McArthur flashes a smile as he crosses the finish line first.

Paula Fielding cheats by using her feet in an attempt to get ahead of the other girls.

Walking away proudly with first-place honors is Cheryle Crowley.

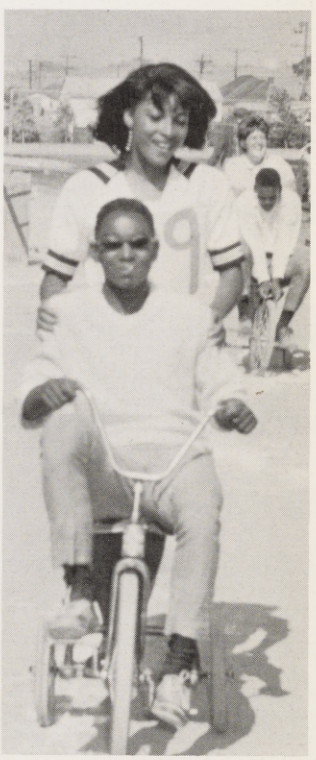
Leo Bandini takes a break from the strenuous life of tricycle racing.

Janice Van Meter repairs her "Big O" sign.

"Psychotic Phsycles"

October 7, 1966

The Senior Class of '67 scores a first by presenting "Psychotic Phsycles", Richmond's first tricycle race, October 7, 1966. The race proved to be a huge success as Seniors hilariously pedaled around the track. The S.A. held a dance that night to complete the day's activities.



Del Crockett directs the obstacle race course for Kirk Taylor.

Some of the illustrious members of the boys' race line-up get ready to show their stuff.

"It's A Mad Mad Mad Mad

Approximately fifty Seniors present "Bye Bye Birdie's" Colorful Telephone Hour.

Lynette Kirschman sings "Let Me Entertain You" and "It's Now or Never".

Presenting a version of the sports report was Laura Jones.

Joe Pulido enacts a pantomine of a Charlie Chaplin portrayal.

The loyal fans of Officer Krupke sing an excerpt from "West Side Story."

Miss Beverly Belanger, Costumes; Mr. Steve Lawton, Stagecraft; and Miss Susan Grant, Director, breathe a sigh of relief after the presentation of the Gaieties.

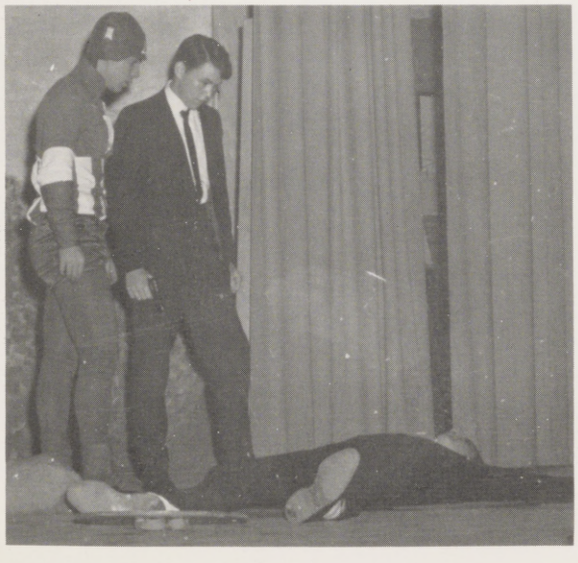
World Of Pay TV'' Becomes Senior Gaieties Smash Hit Sell Out

November 22, 1966

Jim Gilley finally gets the girl in the spy scene.

Annie Dossman and Joyce Holland portray an angry married couple.

Steve Gray shows that he's in great shape for the Senior Gaieties, as Janice Van Meter and Helen Moore also perform.



Brian O'Keefe and Fred Pylant contemplate the body lying below them.

John Morris pleads for forgiveness from his fellow citizens.

Faculty Bows

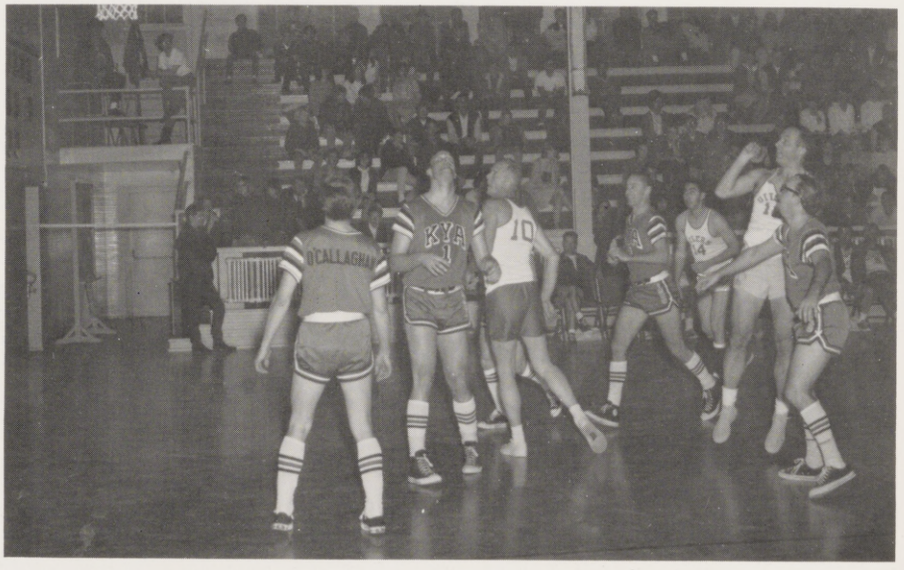
January 23, 1967

The KYA Radio Oneders traveled to RUHS January 23 to play the men's Faculty team for a Senior Class and Student Association sponsored benefit basketball game.

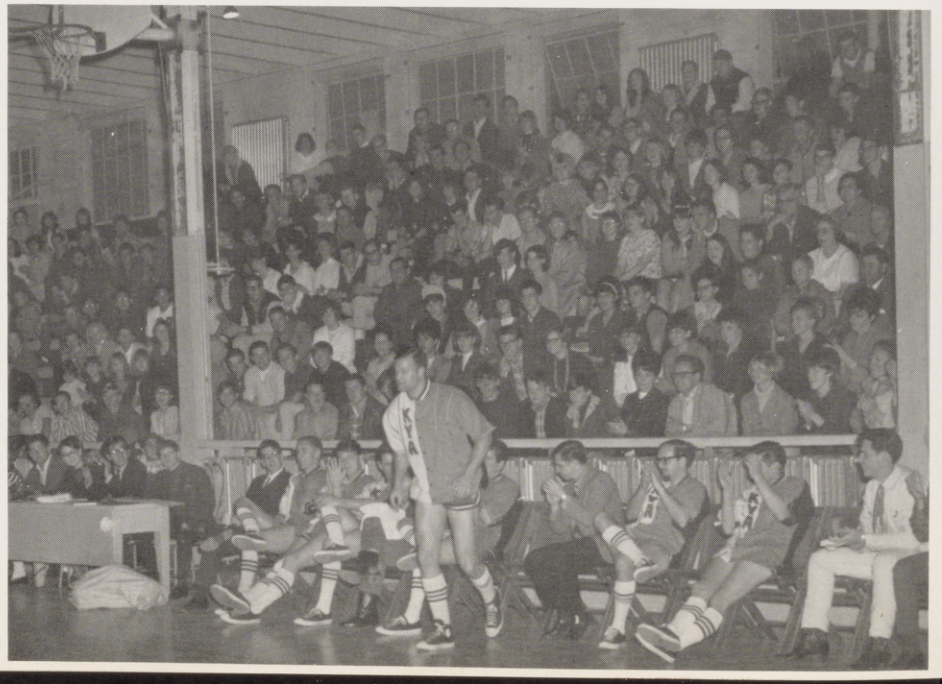
For one quarter the Richmond Faculty made a game of the contest. However, in the second period, behind the shooting of Sean O'Callahan and Don Nov-

Mr. John Tweedie jumps up for a high rebound during first period action of the KYA Oneders and RUHS faculty game.

Members of both teams look spellbound as the basketball disappears out of sight.



A KYA Radio Oneder goes up for a basket during pre-game warm up.



RIGHT: 6' 11" Don Novitzky, runs out on the court for introductions as the KYA Oneders applaud.

To KYA Oneders

KYA - 91

Faculty - 57

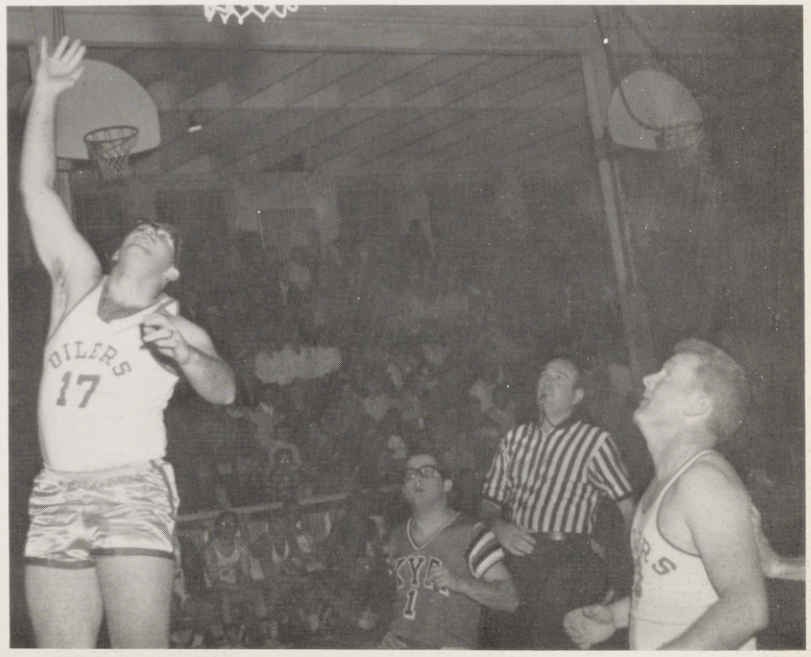
itzky, the Oneders built up a comfortable lead of 45-25 at half-time. The Orange and Black KYA'ers smothered the Faculty by the final score 91-57.

High point man for Richmond was Mr. James Schriber with 17 points. Ed Hider of the KYA team broke his lifetime record by dunking three baskets.

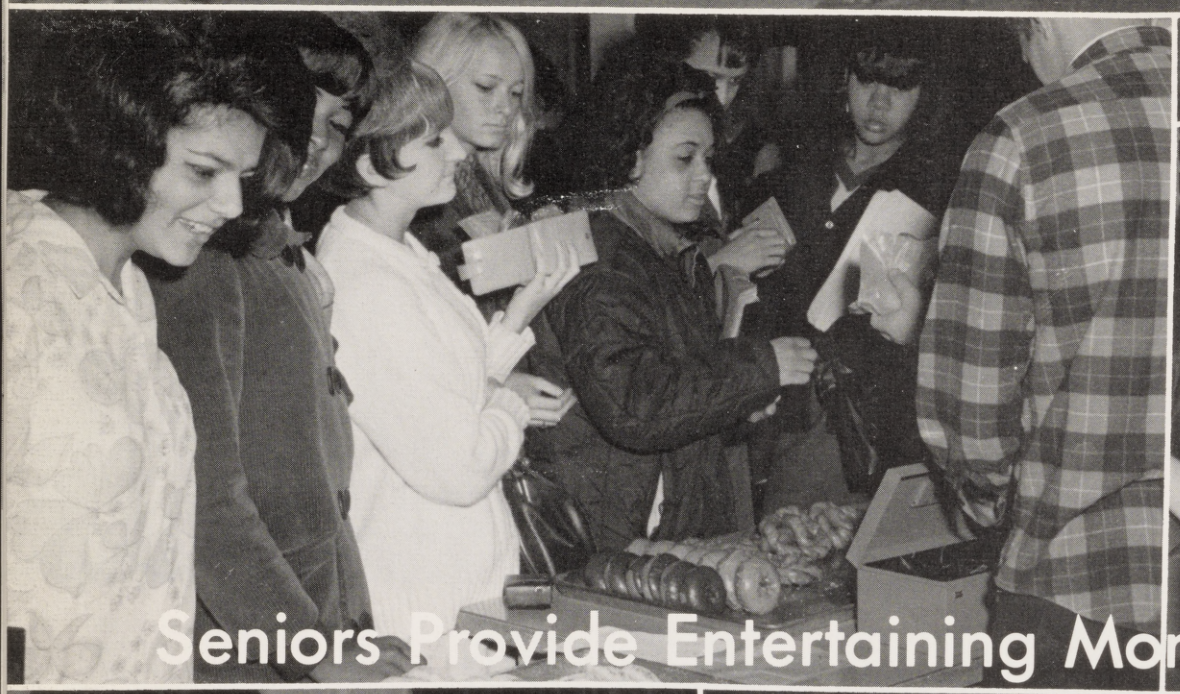
Sean O Callahan dumps one in for two points as Coach Jim Schriber, Mr. John Tweedie and Coach Dennis Giuntini of RUHS look on with awe.

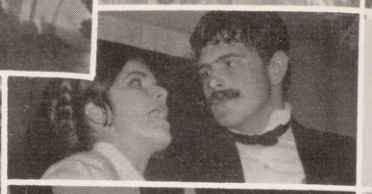
KYA hoopsters "practice" before the contest against the Richmond faculty.

Coach Dennis Giuntini, behind the screen of Coach Jerry Ludy, springs high for a shot.

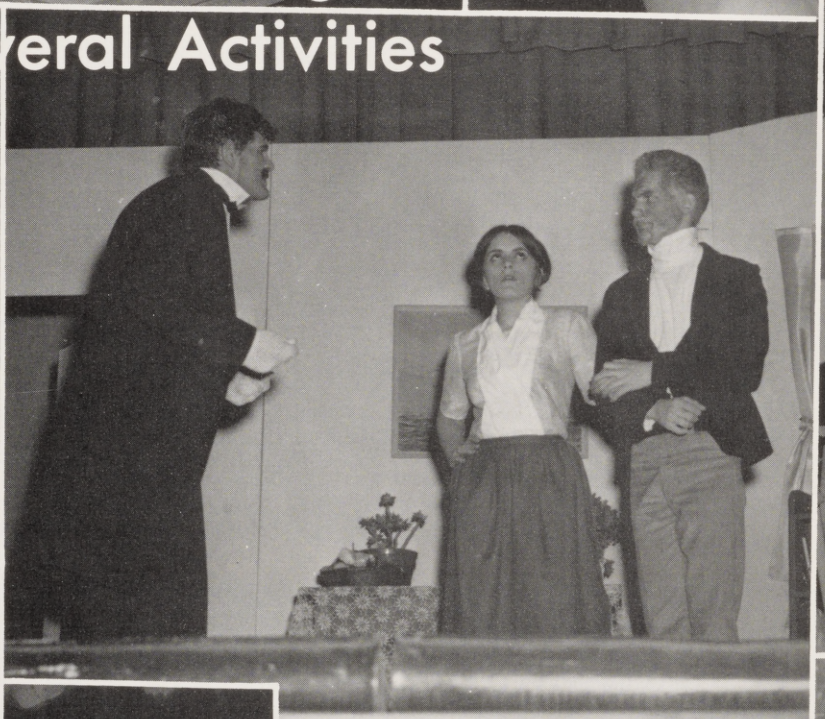


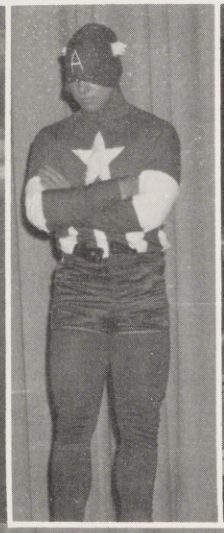
Coach Jerry Ludy lays in a basket as Easy Ed Hider and Coach Emery Phillips watch.

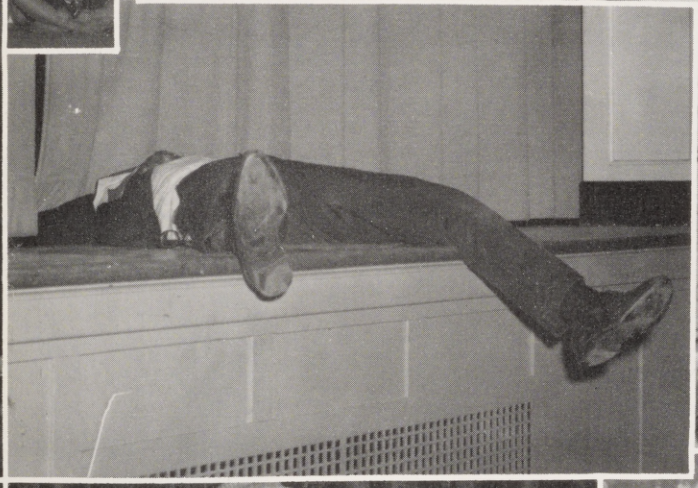


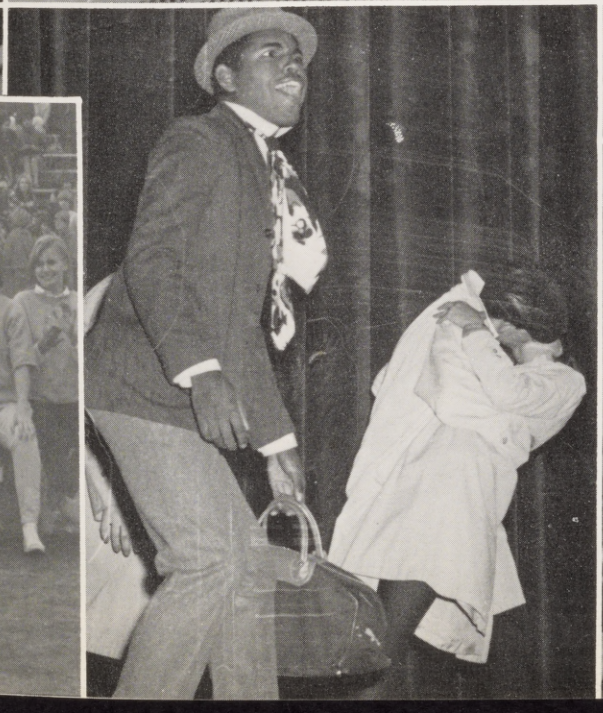


Seniors Provide Entertaining Moments And Participate In Several Activities









Class Of '67 Entertains

Dianner Combs, Linda Barton, Faye Jones and Val Rae Martin are the Amazons staunchly guarding the statue of Buddha.

Diane Bridges, Josephine Chan, Karen Dozier, Shari O'Neal, Michelle La Londe, and Becki Es-

Attempting to trap Lynda Stromsodt, as Simon Le Gree, are Debbie Wilson, Pam Cole, Patsy Carter, Carol Mathews and Roynita Fuller.

Ida Fahrenholtz, as Mrs. Anna, the teacher, leads her pupils in their school song.

Jim Gilley, as Louis Le-onowens, displays the

With Three Performances

camilla portray their mood through their dance.

Pam Cole and Carol Mathews appear solemn, as Joe Pulido silently worships the statue of Buddha.

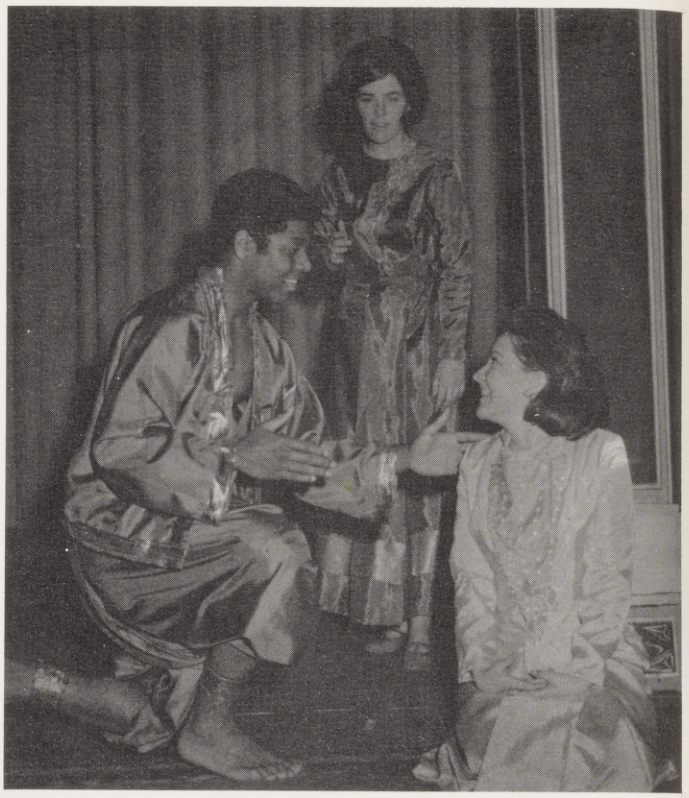
Mrs. Anna Leonowens, Ida Fahrenholtz, arranges her pupils, the children of the King, for their daily lesson.

contentment of the son of a schoolteacher.

Prince Chulalongkorn, played by Clair Newman, and Louis Leonowens disagree on what the King is telling Anna.

Of Rodgers And Hammerstein's

Nancy Shideler, portraying Lady Thiang, the King's favorite wife, sings "Something Wonderful".



Lady Thiang catches and scolds the young lovers, Cliff Finlayson as Lun Tha and Teresa Stott as Tuptim.

Dancers attempt to shield Eliza.

Louis Leonowens, played by James Gilley, has a misunderstanding with Prince Chulalongkorn, portrayed by Clair Newman.

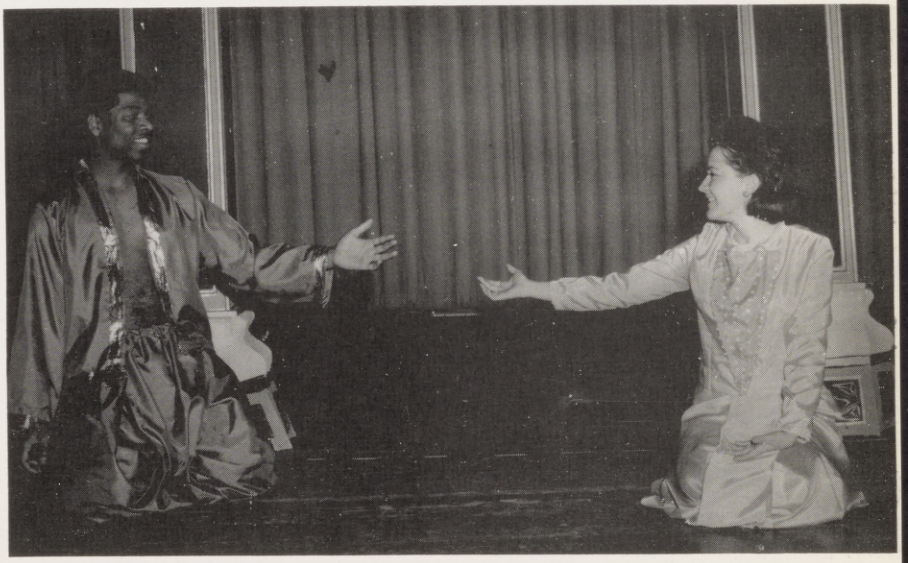
"The King And I"
March 2,3,4, 1967

The King, played by Joe Pulido, gives Don Hansen, as Phra Alack, some specific instructions.

Mike Williams, as Kralahome, observes as the Interpreter, played by Ron Mifflin, relates to him what has been said.

Mrs. Brenda Luten, Director, creates the stage movements for the Senior musical.

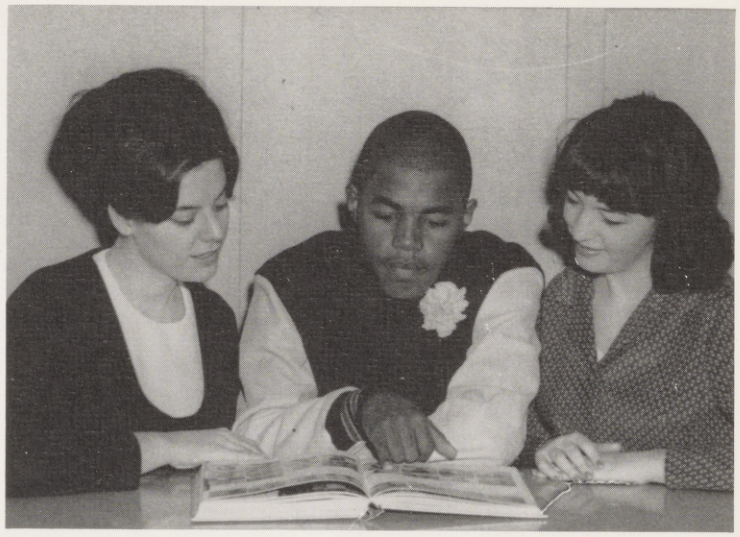
Faculty assistants for the play are Miss Susan Grant, choreographer; Miss Ruth Tamura, headresses; Mr. Meredith Wither, vocal; Mr. Steve Lawton, stagecraft; Mr. Roger Olsen, instrumental; and Miss Beverly Belanger, costumes.



Lun Tha, portrayed by Cliff Finlayson, and Tuptim, played by Teresa Stott, demonstrate their love for each other.

Graduates Attain High St

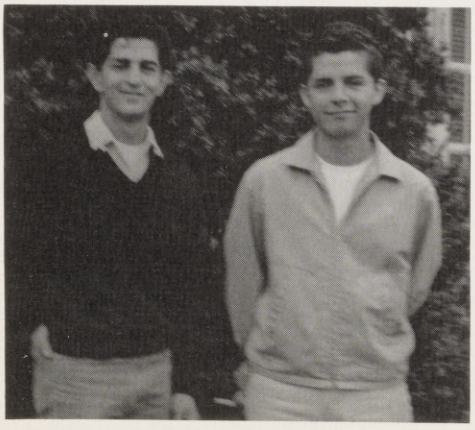
Students excelling in the field of business are Mary Chesnick, Del Crockett, Shari O'Neal, and Katherine Wills. Not pictured: Karen Gruber and Karen Dozier.



Showing outstanding ability in Drama are Ida Fahrenholtz, Joe Pulido, and Marcelle Maddox.

Outstanding in Vocational Arts are Mike Quintana, Gary Reeder, Dan McLean, Jerry Gerard, and Henry Thiesfeld.

Exceptional students in Home Economics are Arla Webb and Carol Mathews.



Superb in the field of art are Joe Ursini and Al Delgado.

Steve Younts and Marcelle Maddox demonstrate their knowledge of Spain. Not pictured: Alice Reed.

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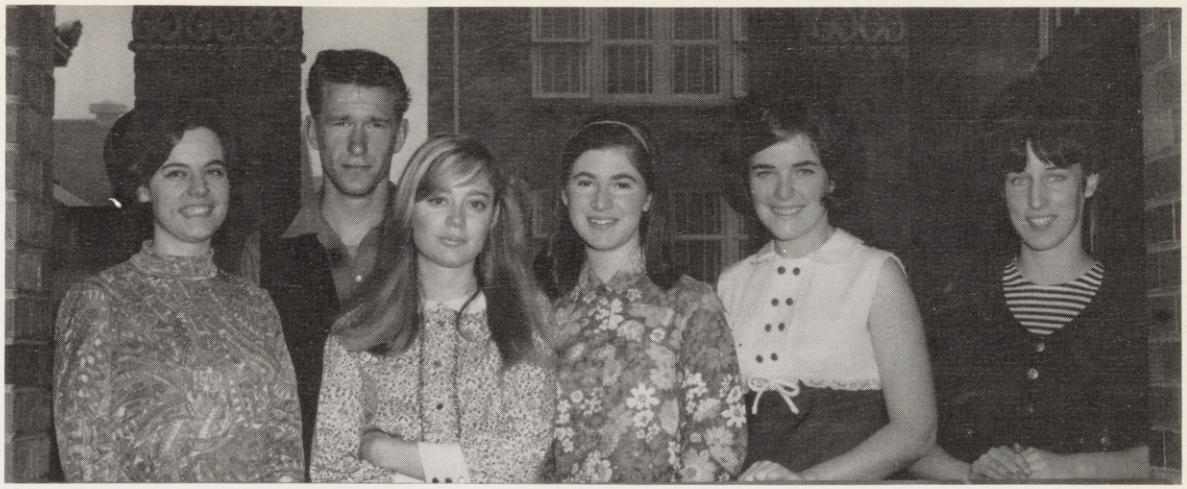
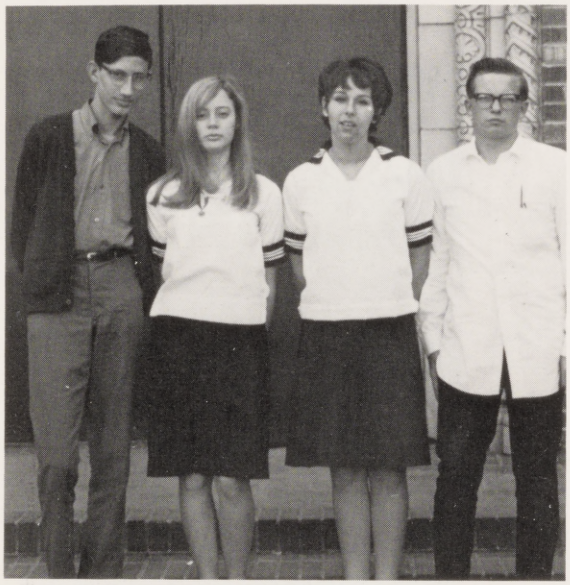


Excelling in the field of English are Ida Fahrenholtz, Roger Stejskal, Phebe O'Shea, Chandra King, Nancy Shideler, and Barbara Belt.



Outstanding Mathematics students are Mark Fischer, Phebe O'Shea, Lynn Bennett, and Dennis DeCaccia. Not Pictured: Doug Pardee.

Tops in Physical Education are Regennia Bensch and Kathy Jackson.

Exceptional students in History are Nancy Shideler, Chris Belche, Mary Dybdahl, Shari Sbrazza, Roger Stejskal, Richard Golueke, Jim Gilley, and Jon Rios.

Mastering the French language are Phebe O'Shea and Regina Stevenson. Not Pictured: Kathy Brown.

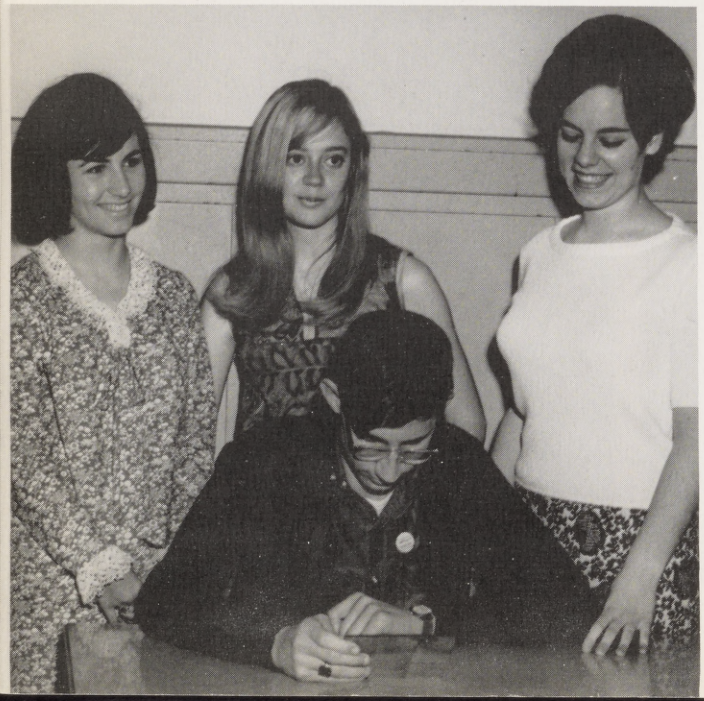
Fields, Classes, And Receive

Demonstrating their skill in Science are Barbara Belt, John Morris, Phebe O'Shea, Clair Newman, Mark Fischer, and Doug Pardee.

Watching Nancy Shideler play the piano are Tom Barrett, Ida Fahrenholtz, Teresa Stott, and Linda David, outstanding in the field of music.

Shari O'Neal, Phebe O'Shea, Ida Fahrenholtz, and Mark Fisher (seated) receive Bank of America plaques.

Students winning Bank of America certificates are, (seated) Kathy Brown and Barbara Belt, and (standing) Mary Chesnick, Nancy Shideler, and Sharie Sbrazza.

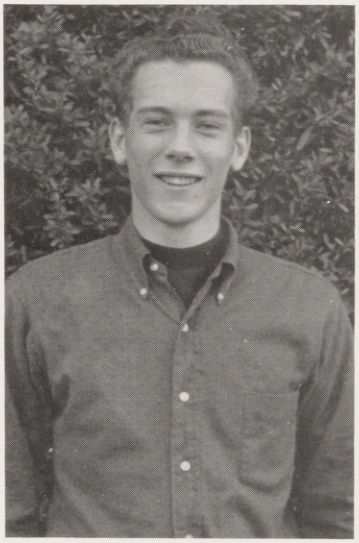


Excelling in Boys PE are Leo Bandini, Rick Olivier and Steve Davis.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

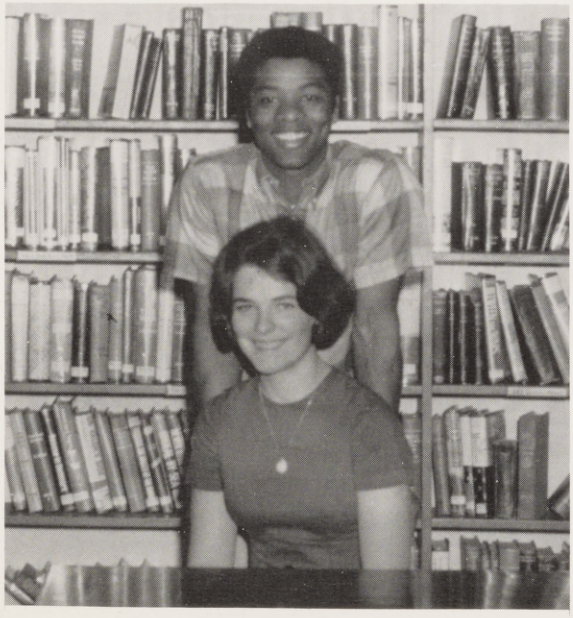
Those qualifying for California State scholarships are Row One: Phebe O'Shea, Barbara Belt, Susan Short, Ida Fahrenholtz, Linda Moore, and Lynn Bennett. Row Two: Don Hansen, Norma Carlsen, Susan Galloway, Linda Lindstrom, Jo Ann Menezes, Ed De Sousa, Mike Crews, and Cliff Gore. Row Three: John Cole, Bill Phelps, Roger Stejskal, Pat Brown, and Mark Fischer.

LAURA JONES
Betty Crocker Homemaking Award.



PHIL McDOWN
National Merit Finalist

IDA FAHRENHOLTZ
Exchange Club
Girl of the Year.



Nancy Shideler won the Elks Club Leadership award and Miss Teenage Citizen Award. Cliff Finlayson won the Elks Club Boy Leadership award.

PATSY CARTER
DAR Award Winner

ACTIVITIES

Many, strange and lively have been the confrontations in Mr. Gray's office; endless the business carried on and decisions arrived at. This involvement with humanity has been going on full tilt for all the twenty-four action-packed years that Mr. Gray has been Principal. When empty of humans, the office, which is without notable comfort or color, resembles a tidied-up battlefield, the most eye-catching object being Mr. Gray's desk, all but hidden underneath piles of memoranda, folders, files, records, pamphlets, etc., etc. (There may even be tools somewhere; Mr. Gray is known to have mended one of his faculty member's shoe). Mr. Gray's desk is, of course, the desk of a Principal who fights for his school right down the line, often with awesome victories. Perhaps it is significant that Mr. Gray became Principal in 1943, right in the middle of World War II. Somehow, the intense pace, exhiliration and purposiveness of that strenuous time have given character to Mr. Gray's vital and progressive administration.

The original occupant of Mr. Gray's office was the redoubtable Mr. Bert X. Tucker, Principal of Richmond Union High School from 1907, when it was a three room affair, until his retirement in 1943. Mr. Tucker was a scholar and also an unusual man of vision and vigorous mandates. He gave admirable form and worthwhile substance to the splendid school inherited by Mr. Gray. His appreciation of excellence is proven by the rapid rise of Mr. Gray. For example, Mr. Gray was hired to teach Bookkeeping in 1927. In 1931, however, Mr. Tucker appointed him Dean of Sophomores, in 1933 Dean of Boys and Chairman of the Commercial Department, in 1937 Vice Principal. In 1940 Mr. Gray became acting Principal while Mr. Tucker was on leave of absence, and in 1943 became Principal when Mr. Tucker retired. Mr. Tucker died in 1945. There are still a few members left of Mr. Tucker's faculty at R.U.H.S., like Mr. Gray, who remember him as an extraordinary Principal and a fascinating man.

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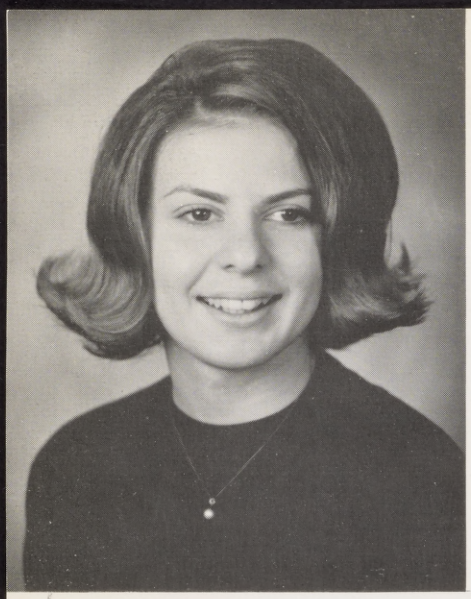

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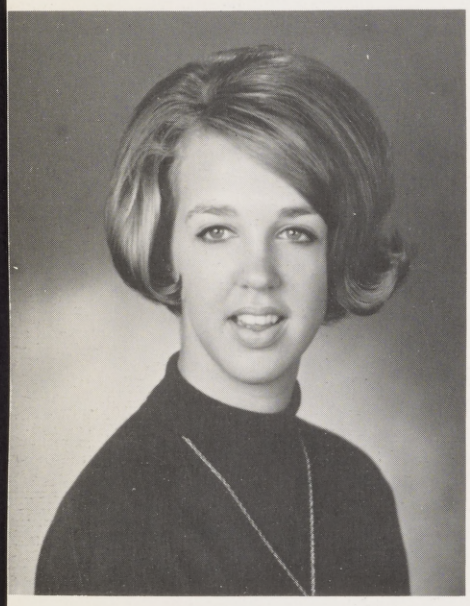

KAREN BANFORD
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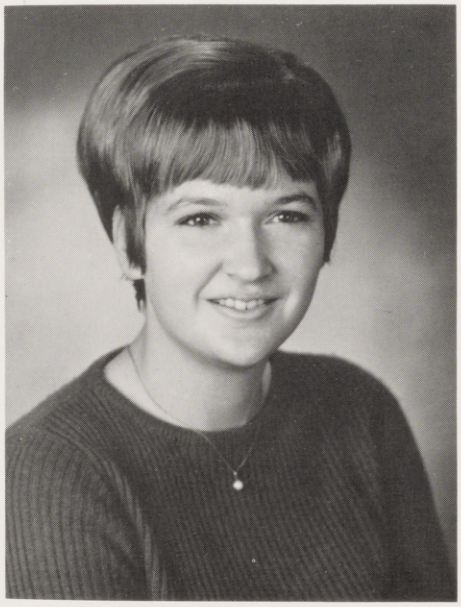
WHAT ARE SHIELDS MADE OF?

Sugar and spice and everything nice . . . like stale doughnuts, worn-out typewriter ribbons, tons of glue, broken fingers, unique laughs, sorrowful tears, insane moments, pretty pictures of ugly people and ugly pictures of pretty people and really lots of good times especially during Easter Vacation; not to mention the hectic ones.

Fifteen people began with abstract ideas, worked with black and white candids, color transparencies, 8-1/2" x 11" pages . . . all molded into the 1967 Shield. We offer it with pride.



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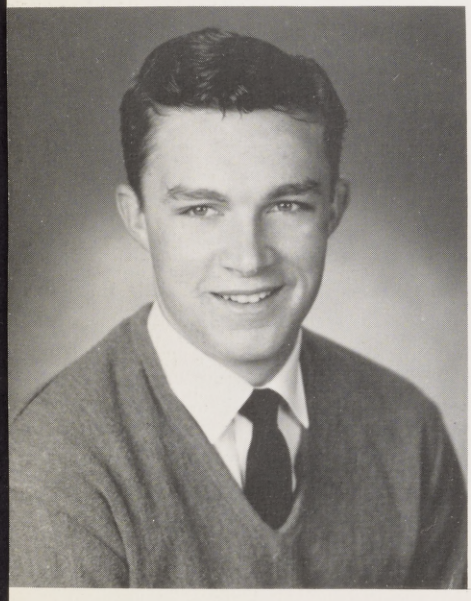

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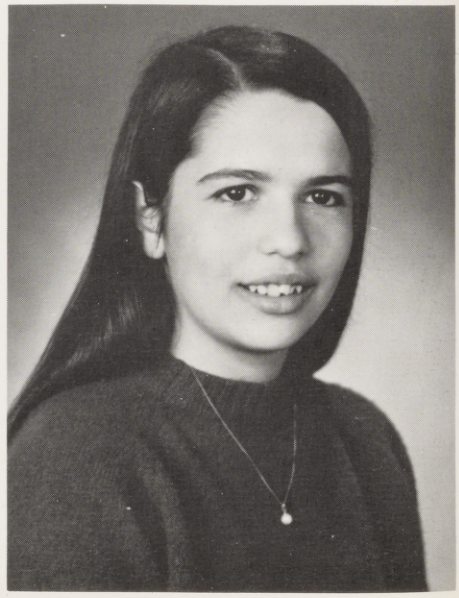

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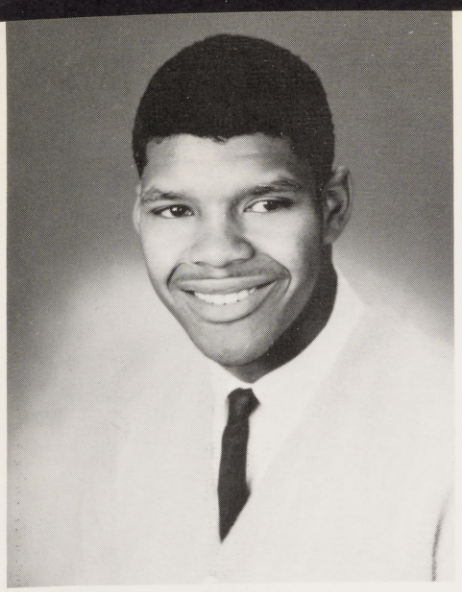
On Old RUHS Campus



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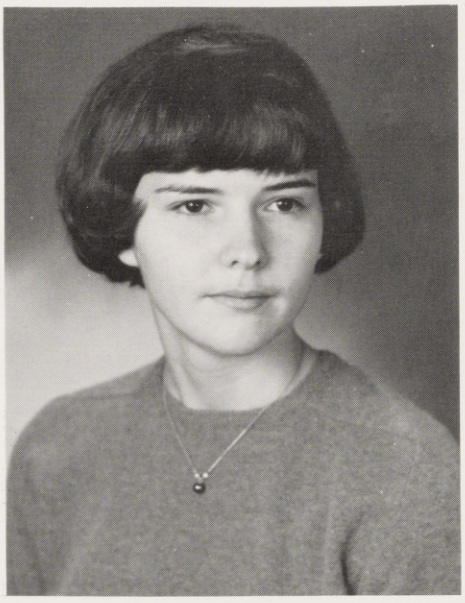

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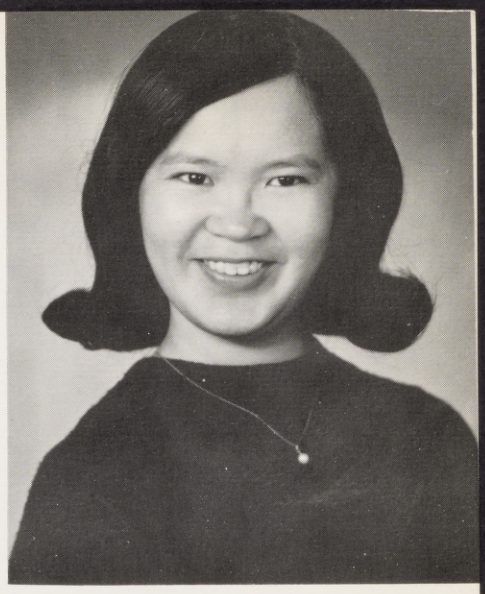

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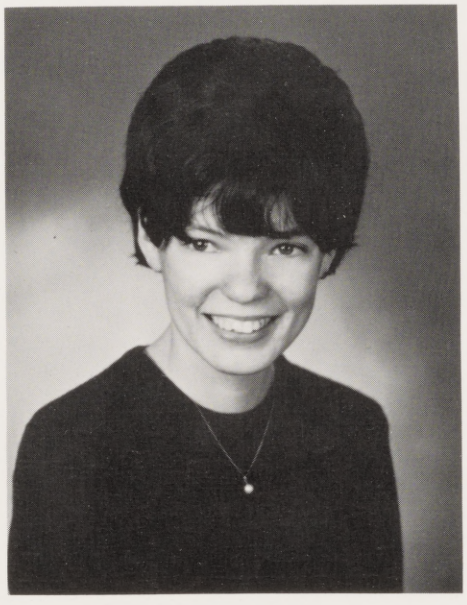

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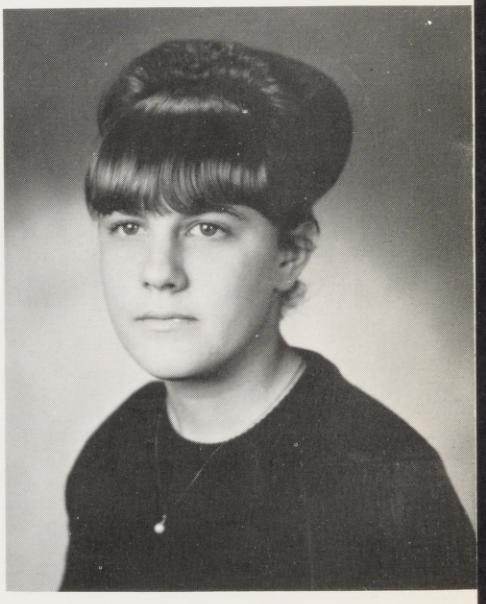

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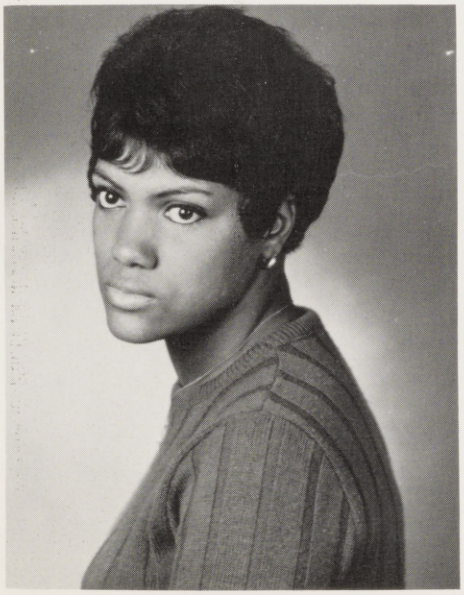

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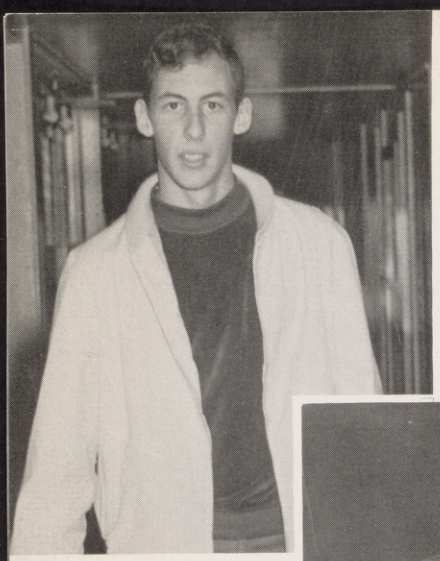

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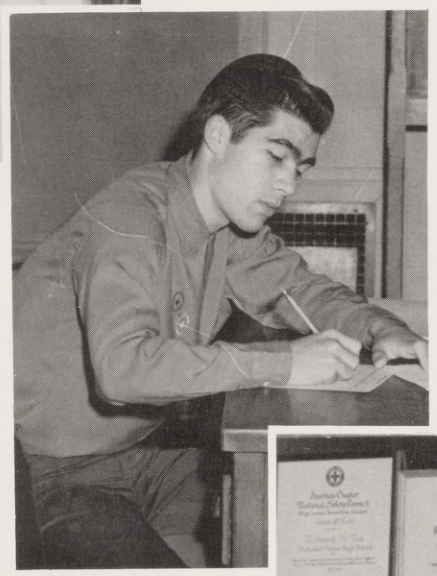

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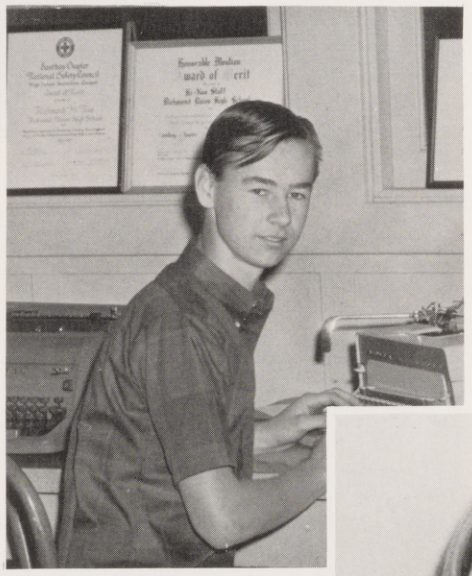

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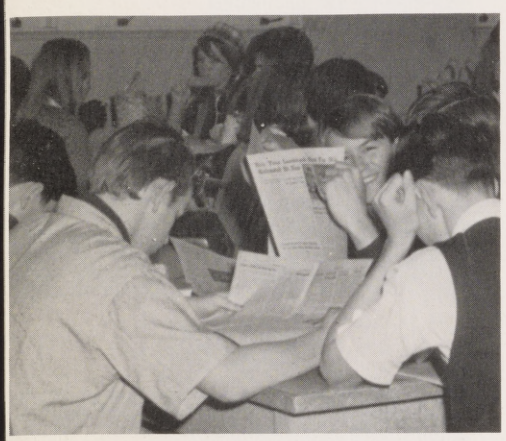

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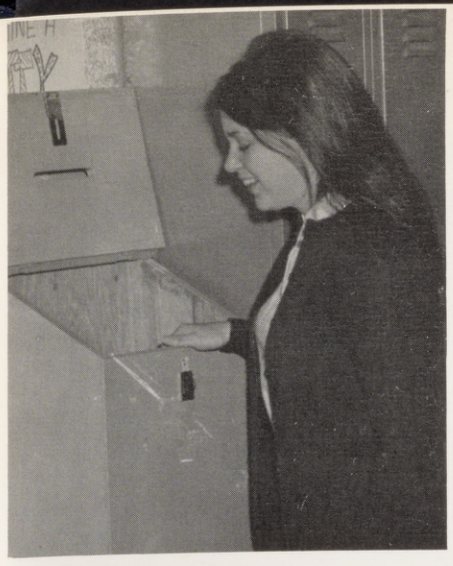

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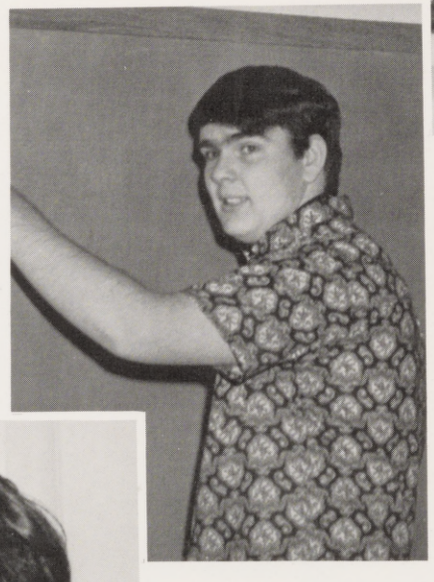

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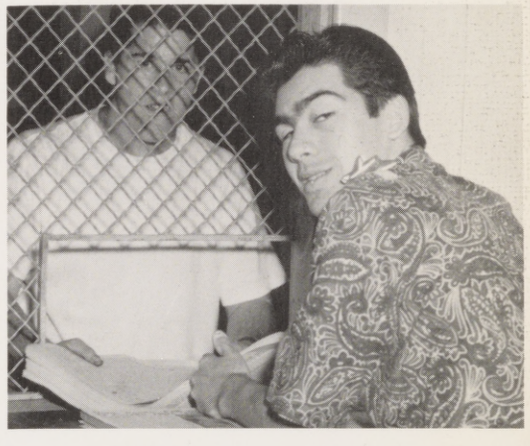


HELEN MOORE
Girls' Sports, Fall

LEFT:
JOANNE SPARKMAN
Reporter, Fall
Girls' Sports, Spring

SANDRA RADDER
Managing Editor,
Fall and Spring

COMMITTEES PLAN SENIOR EVENTS

Friday, March 31
PARTY
Since the Seniors cleared a profit from the Senior Play, "The King and I", they scheduled their Senior Party Friday, March 31. The after-five affair was held on campus in the Girls' Gym, a revival of an old Oiler tradition. All Seniors, who had paid their Senior dues, could attend.

The Party's Theme Was "Shall We Dance."

SENIOR PARTY COMMITTEE—Row One: Beverly Ingram, Jim Gilley, and Theresa Talley. Row Two: Mariann Cernac, Sue Gunn, Karen Swearingen, Nancy Gallagher, Dorris Harris, Vicki Weston, JoAnn Menezes, and Cindy Silvas.

Saturday, June 10
BALL
Elegantly dressed couples traveled to San Francisco International Airport's Sheraton Thunderbolt Hotel for the 1967 Senior Ball. The formal dance was held Saturday, June 10, in the Hotel's ballroom.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE—Row One: Linda Berg and Marlene Quintana. Row Two: Leo Bandini, Wayne Mitchell and Mike Pinto.

Thursday, May 4
BANQUET
Members of the Class of '67 attended their Senior Banquet Thursday evening, May 4. Most of the graduating class were present at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel event. Senior Class President, Leo Bandini and other guests delivered speeches, including a history of the class.

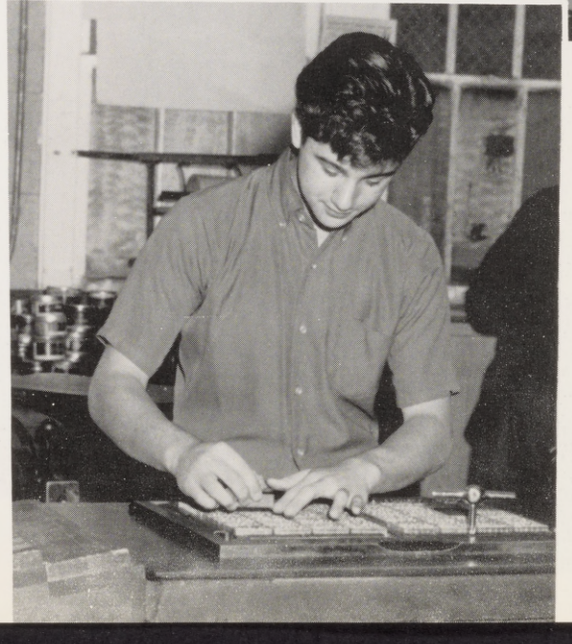
SENIOR BANQUET COMMITTEE—Row One: Darlene Donnelly, Barbara Belt, and Carlotta Schell. Row Two: Marcelle Maddox, Dave McArthur, Stephanie Mires, and Diana Squires.

Print Shop Sets Type For School Paper And Activities

PRINT SHOP CREW—Row One: Paul Hamers, Mark Graham, Jerry Gerard, Joseph Rideau, Michael Cornell, and Mr. J.J. McMillan, Instructor. Row Two: Carlos Moreno, Philip Robbins, Peter Thompson, Tom Childs, and Ronald Coley.

Tom Childs, Foreman, works with the printing press.

Joseph Rideau, head Linotypist, operates the lineotype machine, as Jerry Gerard and Michael Cornell look on.



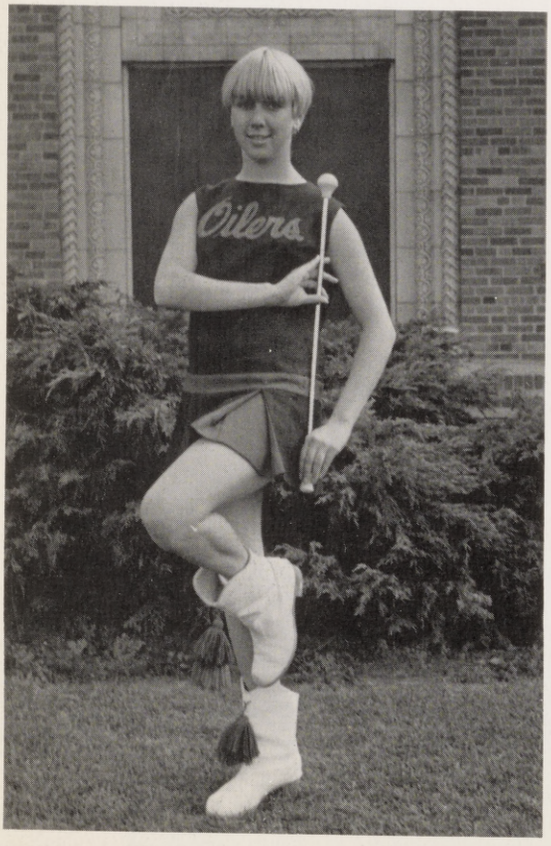
Philip Robbins makes up pages for the Hi-Nus.

Majorettes Twirl Fire Batons At

MARLENE QUINTANA
Head, Fall and Spring

Our four majorettes, accompanied by the marching band,

CONNIE DRAPER
Senior, Fall and Spring



Cliff Finlayson, Fall Student Body President, greets Peri Oktem, AFS student from Turkey, and Kozo Yazawa, foreign exchange student from Japan.

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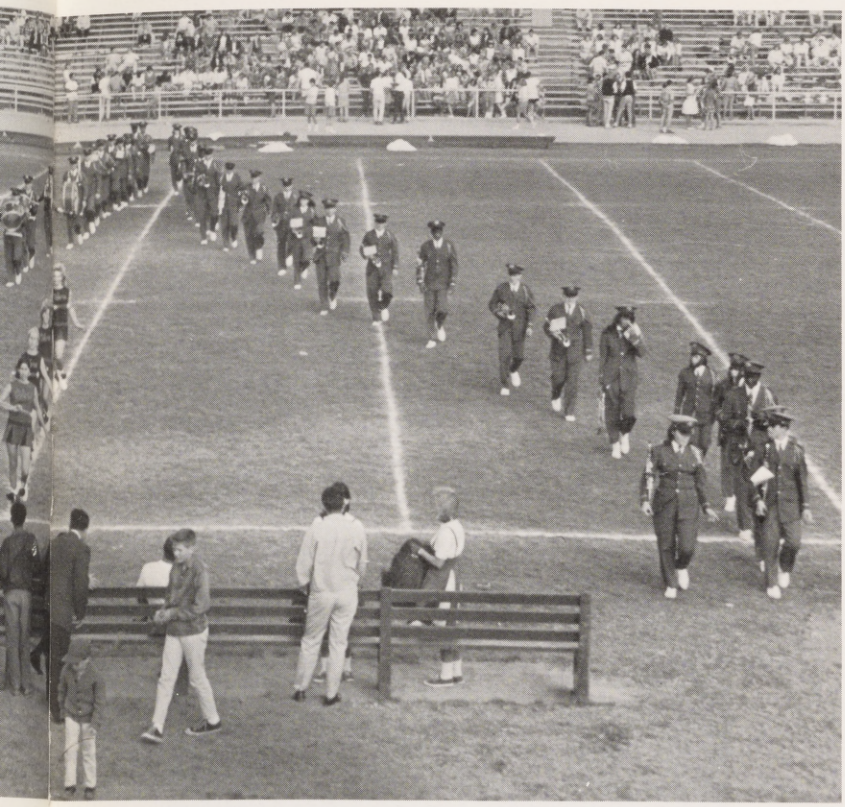
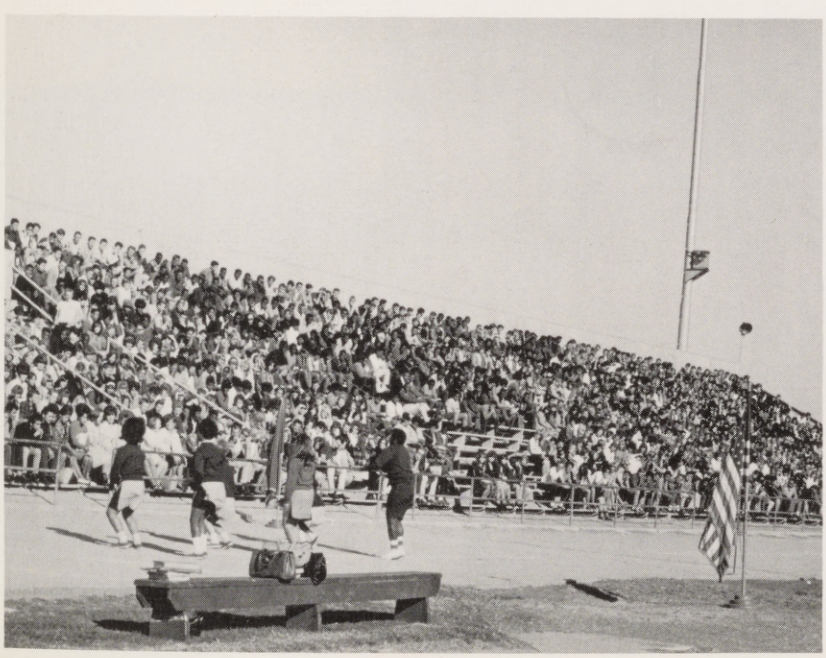


band, perform during half-time at a football game.

JILL COGGER
Junior, Fall and Spring

LINDA SADLER
Junior, Fall and Spring

The yell leaders cheer on the Sophomore section during a rally.



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CHERYL MINTON
Head, Fall
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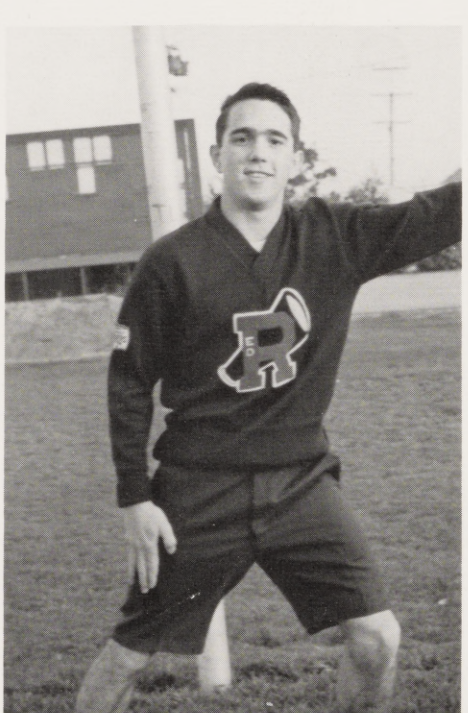

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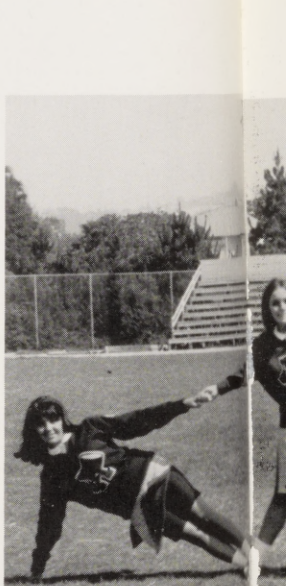

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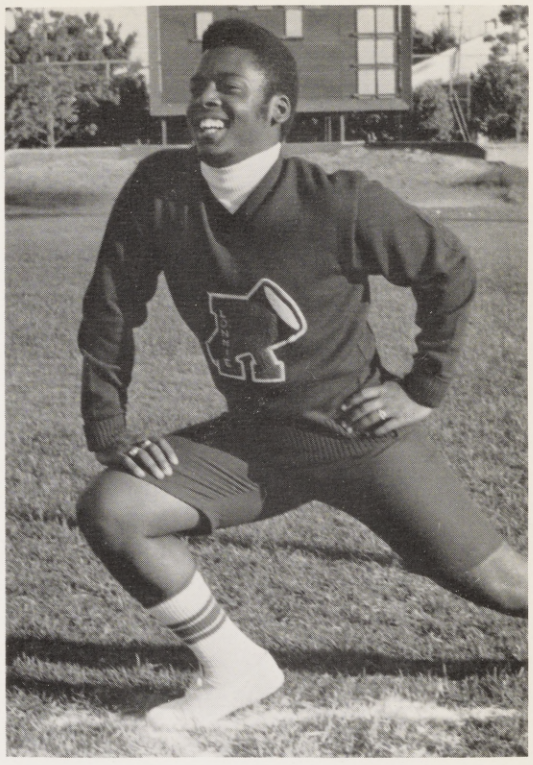

LONNIE JACKSON
Junior, Fall & Spring

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LYNN CORDOVA
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Head Pom-Pon Girl

Pom-Pon Girls Stimulate Oiler

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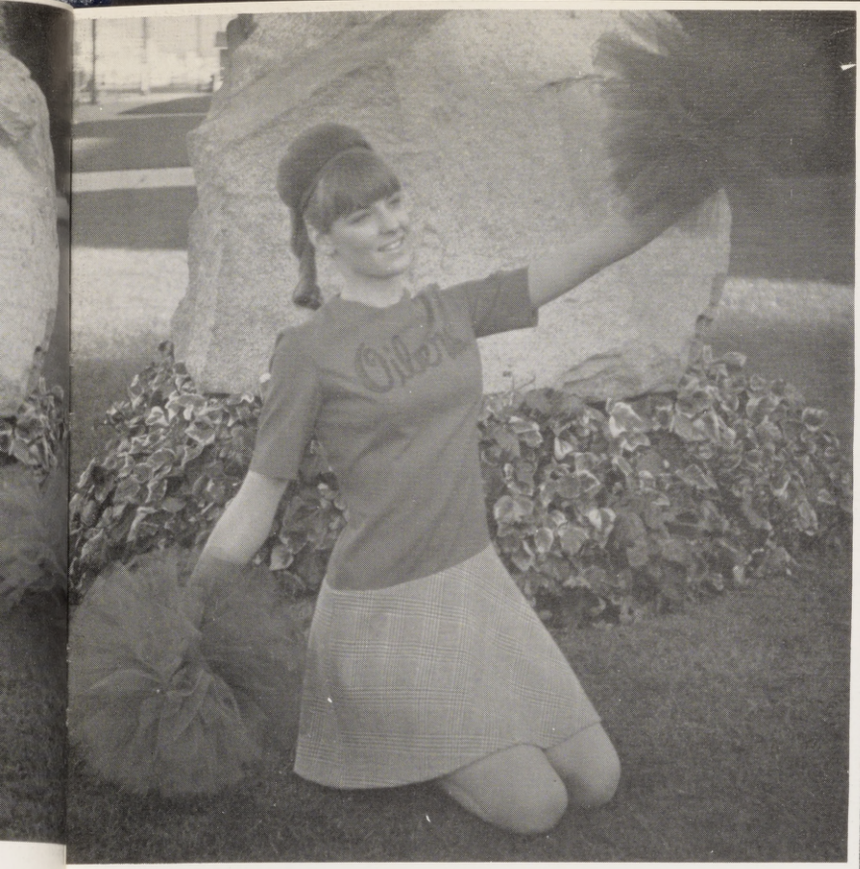

CHRIS HENSLEY

KAREN SWEARINGEN

Rooters With Dance Routines

CINDY SILVAS

CHANDRA KING

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Concert Band Combines With St

WOODWIND SECTION—Row One: Tyra Young, Judi Gordon, John Suy, Paul Gunderson, James Pylant, Judy Drone, Barbara Foster, Jim Wooldridge, and Portia Duncan. Row Two: Linda Lipsky, John Fahrenholtz, Rhonda Maddox, John Lancaster, Nancy McGrath, Clinton Williams, John Puckett, Milton Peoples, and Hoover Langston. Row Three: Mr. Roger Olsen, Director; George Hyland, Mike Bell, Wendell Smith, Al Garcia, and Bob Heihn.

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VIOLIN SECTION—Row One: Chandra King, Michael Taylor, Kathy Morrison, Colleen Covell, and Judi Lortz. Row Two: Brenda Bradley, Nancy Jensen, Nina Marshall, Judy Tilghman, and Tom Husing.

ith String Orchestra In Entertaining

STRING ORCHESTRA—Row One: Chandra King, Michael Taylor, Kathy Morrison, Judy Lortz, Judy Tilghman, Barbara Feneglio, and Brian Penny. Row Two: Colleen Covell, Brenda Bradley, Nancy Jensen, Nina Marshall, Tom Husing, Lois Barnett, and Janet Liles. Row Three: Cindy Wyman, Pat Cleveland, and Mr. Roger Olsen, Director.

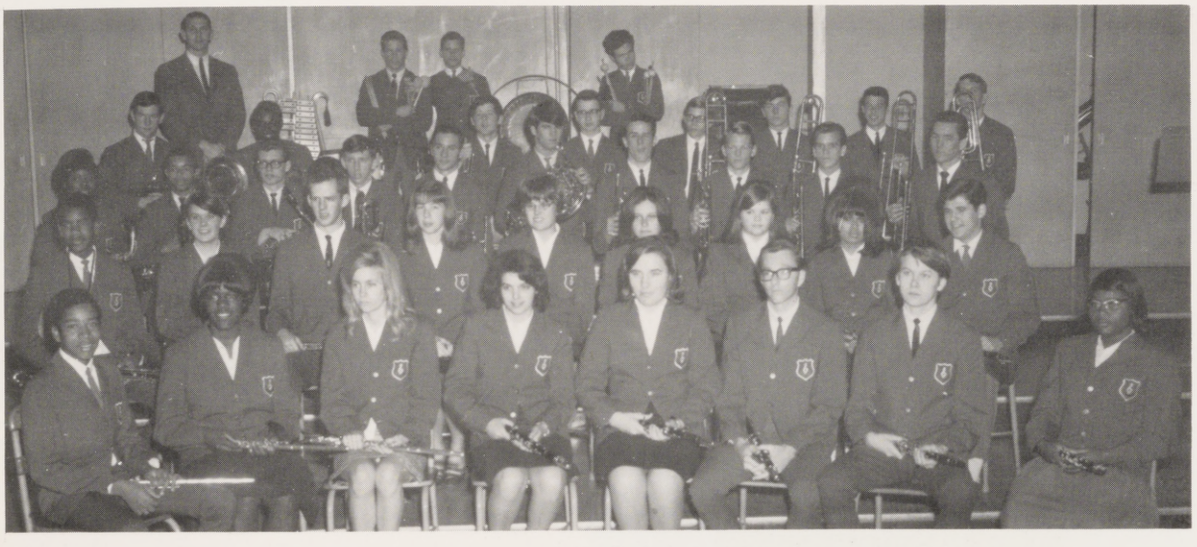
BASS, CELLO, AND VIOLA SECTION—Row One: Barbara Fenoglio and Brian Penny. Row Two: Janet Liles, Lois Barnett, and Cindy Wyman. Not pictured— Cristi Pryor, and Sylvia Scott.

BRASS SECTION—Row One: Mark Stanley, Jim Mapps, Steve Monson, Chuck Bayard, Leonard Massaro, and Paul Harmon. Row Two: Jack Lundquist, Jeff Myer, and Andrew Morris.

Symphonic Band Entertains Many Classes With Musical History

STATE BAND FINALISTS—Row One: Sandra Ingraham. Row Two: Duane Bradley, Tom Barrett, Mr. Roger Olsen, Instructor; Steve Monson, and Jerry Schlegel.

SAXOPHONE, FRENCH HORN, AND TRUMPET SECTIONS—Row One: Lucinda Freeman, Arthur Gerald, Chuck Meahan, Mark Prescott, Jim Martin, and Jerry Koehne. Row Two: Darold Mussetter, Dale Roberts, Vince McCarrie, Tom Barrett, Jerry Schelgel, and Eddie Ewing.



SYMPHONIC BAND—Row One: Ben Dunn, Judy Orr, Cinda Hrbek, Linda David, Carol Pontious, Ron Mifflin, Paul Wakeman, Sandra Ingraham. Row Two: Carl Hobson, Margo Jorgensen, Duane Bradley, Barbara Frink, Pat Hattich, Connie Oliveira, Elizabeth Graelish, Kathy Rios, and David Freitas. Row Three: Lucinda Freeman, Arthur Gerald, Chuck Meahan, Mark Prescott, Jerry Koehne, Jim Martin, Tom Barrett, Dale Roberts, Darold Mussetter, and Vince McCarrie. Row Four: Mark Stanley, Jim Mapps, Eddie Ewing, Jerry Schelgel, Steve Monson, Chuck Bayard, Leonard Massaro, and Paul Harmon. Row Five: Mr. Roger Olsen, Director; Jack Lundquist, Andrew Morris, and Jeff Myer.

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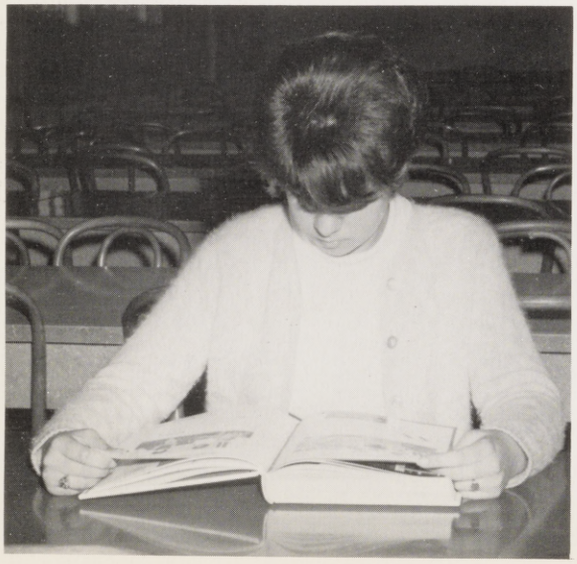
Journalism Cubs Assist Staffs In Publishing

Karen Cline, Assistant Shield Business Manager, receives money from George Peterson, top Shield salesman.

Jerry Young, Senior Photographer, shows Carl McClafin how to operate the camera.

Becky Stillwagon and Anita Mitchell, darkroom workers, leave the Editorial Room to load film.



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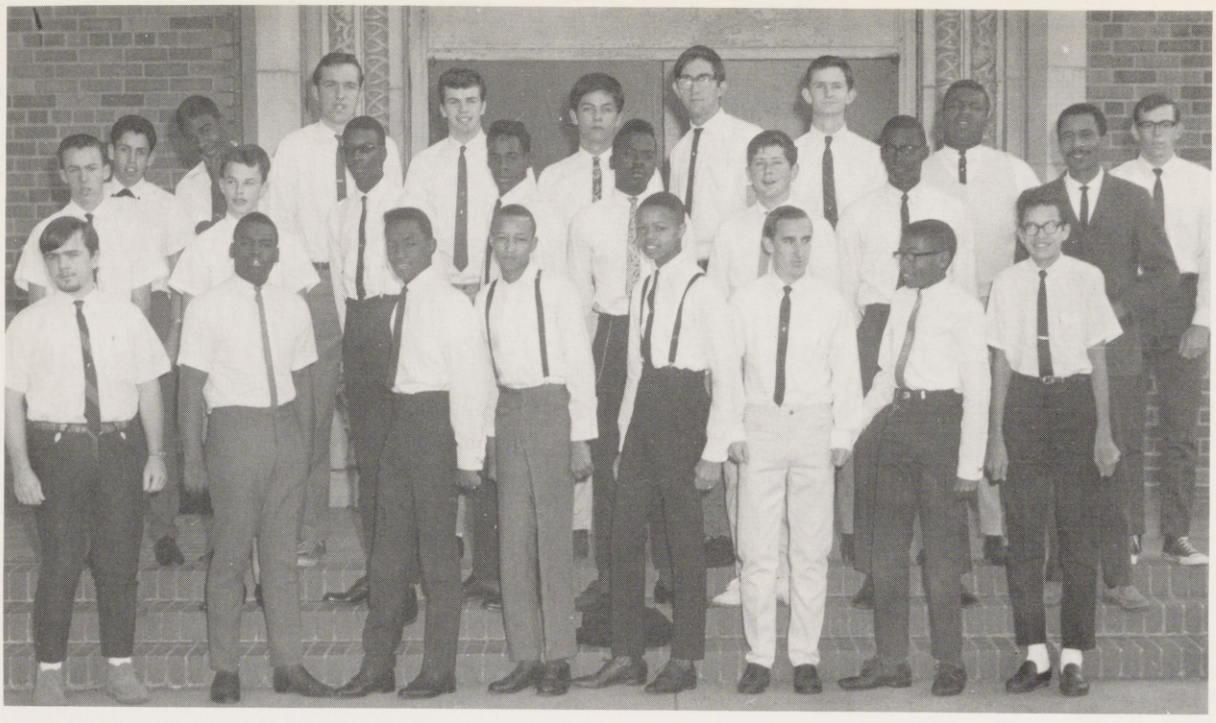

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Choirs Render Many Outside Programs

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ENSEMBLE—Row One: Janice VanMeter, Secretary; Lonnie Jackson, Ida Fahrenholtz, David McArthur, Nancy Shideler, and Clair Newman, Choir President. Row Two: Joe Pulido, Pat Cleveland, Cliff Finlayson, Val Rae Martin, and Albert Harris. Row Three: Mr. Meredith Withers, Director; Lynn Bennett, Historian; Steve Waranietz, Lynne Bacher, and Larry Priest. Not pictured: Harriette Langston.

RIGHT: A CAPPELLA OFFICERS—Artmethia McFadden, Vice-president; Janice VanMeter, Secretary; Clair Newman, President, Harriette Langston, Publicity Chairman; and Lynn Bennett, Historian.

Istanbul, Center Of Turkey's Culture,

Perihan Oktem, this year's AFS exchange student from Turkey, relaxes with her American family. They are Mrs. Dot Orr, Tim, Beth, and Reverend Len Orr of 2851 Garvin Ave., Richmond.

Spending the 1966-67 year at RUHS, as an American Field Service Exchange Student, Perihan Oktem arrived at her American home of the Reverend Len Orr family in Richmond last August from Turkey.

Peri's Senior courses include Trigonometry, English, Study Hall, P.E., Chemistry, and American Government.

The Orrs enjoy a sing along with a few of their friends. From left is Beth Orr, Sharie Sbrazza, Carolyn Fjelsted, Peri, and Bob Gruener. Mrs. Orr plays the piano, as Reverend Orr and Tim look over her shoulder.

Peri tries to concentrate on her homework while her sister Beth, a Junior at RUHS, reads **Mad** magazine.

At the end of the school year Peri will embark on a tour of the United States before returning to her home in Kartal, a city with a population of 10,000. In the fall she plans to attend a college in Istanbul.

Commenting on her experience, Peri said, "America is wonderful. I love the land and the people. I have made many lifetime friends and I hope to return to see them again."

Peri reads the Hi-Nus during her few minutes of leisure time.

Shares Peri With Us This Year

Peri receives personal instruction in Mr. Merle Randall's trigonometry and math analysis class.

Peri poses in her native costume, uc etek, after a folk dance performed at her Turkish school.

Standing in their garden is Peri's Turkish family. They are mother Neriman, brother Mehmet Ali, father Kahraman, and sister Ayhan.

Peri and her chemistry lab partner, Shirley Chan, record the temperature of a sodium hydroxide solution.

Peri asks advice from her counselor, Mrs. Lois Siegel.

Kozo Brings A Bit Of

Our foreign exchange student from Shimada, Japan, is Kozo Yazawa. Kozo sits with his American brother, Marshall Miller; his mother, Mrs. Doris Miller; and his father, Mr. George Miller. The Miller family resides at 1938 Miner Avenue, San Pablo.

This is the first year that Richmond Union High hosted an exchange student from Japan. Kozo Yazawa shared his year with the George Miller family of Richmond and the Fred Fogg family of El Cerrito under the Richmond-Shimada Sister City Program.

Kozo's Senior curriculum includes Oral English, American Government, Trigonometry, P.E., U.S. History and Spanish I.

When Kozo returns home via plane, he plans to enroll in the Tokyo University of Foreign Languages.

Kozo finds Richmond High's student activities diversified, and he hopes to visit America again.

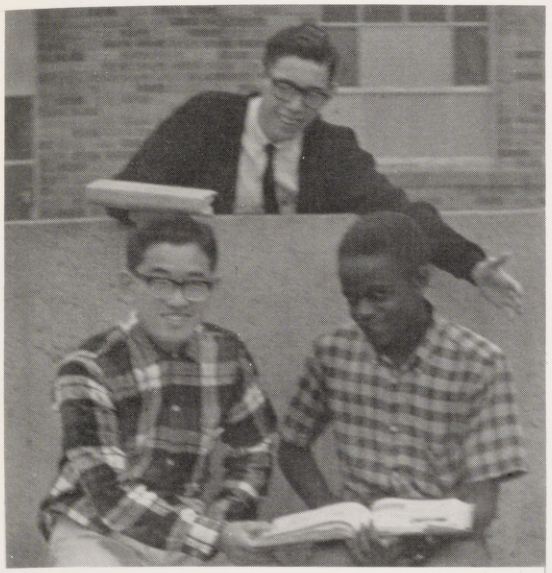
Mr. Miller shows Kozo some framed family album pictures.

Nurses and civic leaders view the functions of a Bird Respirator, which was sent to Japan through the Richmond-Shimada Sister City Program.

Kozo shows his American family a Kabuki doll.

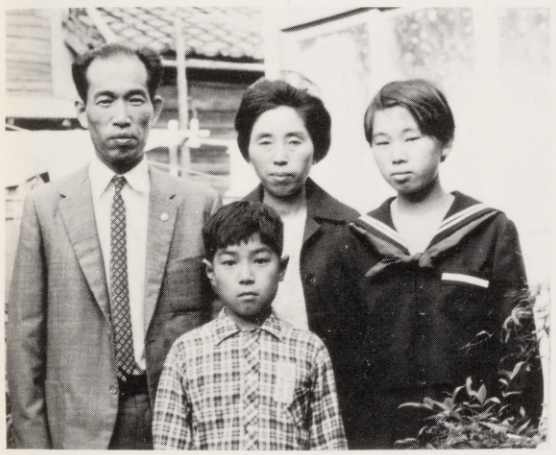
In Kozo's native city, the citizens perform the lord

Japan To RUHS From Shimada



Kozo and Kariti Njanja study while sitting on the Senior bench, as Leroy Olguin looks on.

Counselor Mr. Lloyd Darley reviews Kozo's school curriculum schedule.



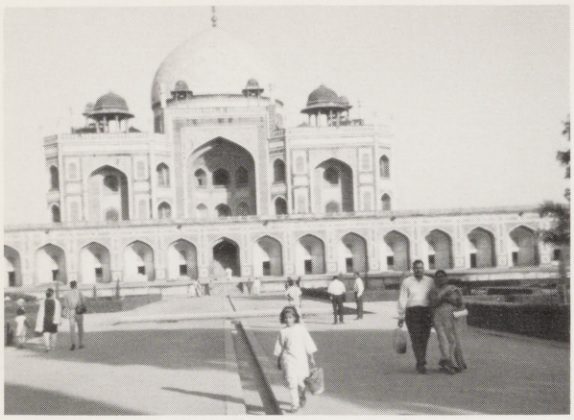
The Yazawa family poses outside their home. They are Saburo, Matsue, brother Masanori, and sister Michiko.

Kozo ponders a Trig question, while his fellow classmates are distracted by the camera.

parade during the Obi-Festival.

Kozo and his brother Marshall relax after school by playing with the family dog, Fritz.

Nancy And Jenny Serve As Our Ambassadors



The tomb of Sufdarjung, a Mongul emperor, is located in New Delhi.

During last summer, RUHS sent Nancy Shideler as an AFS exchange student to reside with the Inder Madan family in New Delhi, India. Nancy left last June and traveled to her destination via plane, ocean liner, and train.

Nancy learned Indian customs through her family of seven and the several friends she acquired during her three-month stay. She learned some of the Hindi language and how to eat with her fingers.

Nancy visited various Indian points of interests and traveled as far south as Bombay before coming home to RUHS in September.

Nancy's family in India was sister Chandra, father Madan, sister Roopa, mother Madan, and sister Shobha.

Nancy's house was constructed out of bricks and had four bedrooms. A garden and driveway were in front of the house.

Jenny spent the 1966 Christmas season with her family in Besancon. They are sister Dilou, Gerard, Jenny, Papa, and Mifan.

Jenny, now studying in France, was a writer for "Landmark".

AFS exchange student Jenny Milstead is spending the current year living with the M. Dreyfus family in Besancon, France. Jenny, who has learned to speak French well, is taking her Senior year classes at a high school there.

During the year Jenny has come to understand the French people and has shared several activities with her seven-member family. Jenny will return to Richmond early this summer.

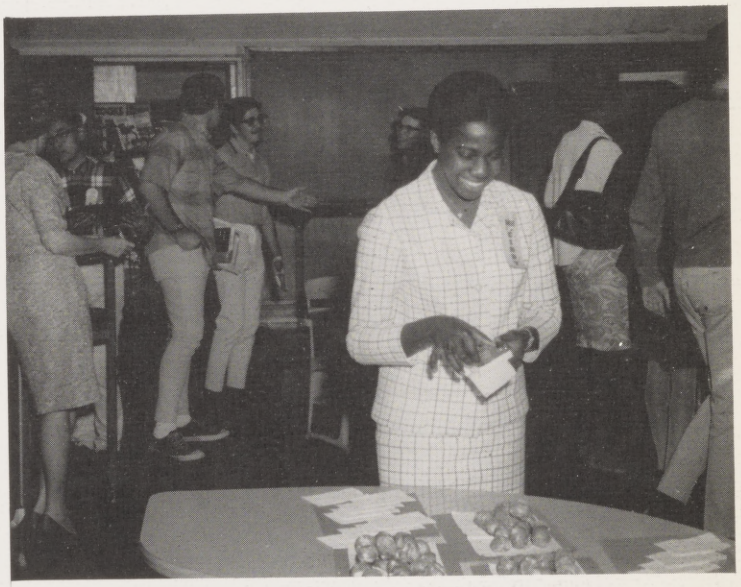
AFS Hosts Cindy For Exchange Week

During American Field Service exchange week, February 20-24, Cindy Alleyne visited RUHS while Peri Oktem spent a week at Analy High in Sebastopol, Cindy's school.

Cindy, a native of the Barbados Islands in the West Indies, was hosted by the Mr. E. K. Shideler family of Pinole. Cindy attended Senior Nancy Shideler's classes during her stay.

Bob Gruener, a member of the Journalism I class, greets Cindy before an interview by the Cubs.

Cindy Alleyne and Nancy Shideler chat with Miss Vera Crosby, counselor, in her office.



Cindy eats doughnut holes at an AFS reception given in her honor on the day she arrived.

Cindy and Nancy arrive early in the morning to put books in their locker.

Miss Kathleen McCarthy and other friends talk with Cindy at the reception.

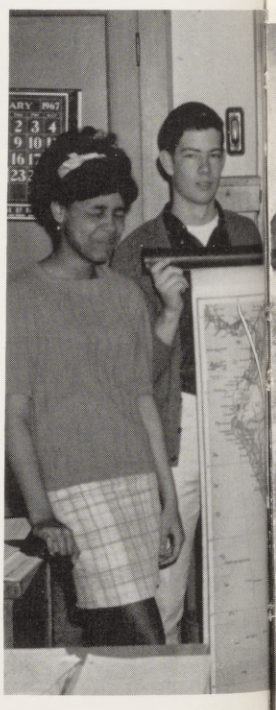
Foreign Lanuage Students Contribute

Maria Teresa Hernandez
Age 15,
Bogota, Colombia

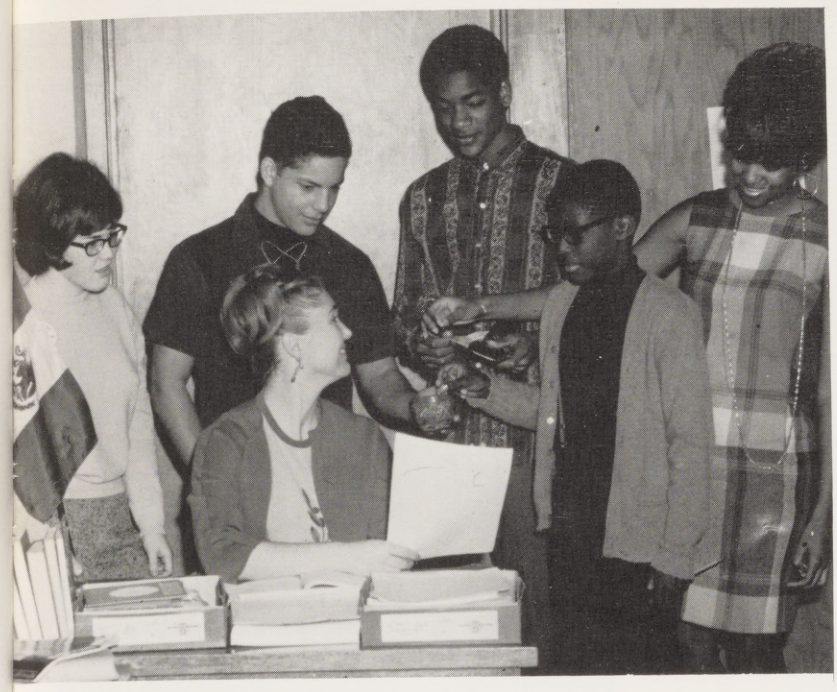
Salvador Augusto Varela
Age 15,
Bogota, Columbia

Mrs. Elsie Sanchez, Sponsor of the RUHS Orphan Support Program, writes letters to the orphans.

Members of Miss Marilyn Johnson's Class collect money to send a Christmas present to Gerarda de Castro. Sitting on top of the box is Senor Puerco. Row one: Linda Avila, Eva Rincon, Nancy Fogle, Caroline Presley, Mary Way, and Mary Ann Soule. Row two: Miss Johnson, Linda Jackson, Kathy Howsmon, Carola Kekoev, David Prescott and Jack Lundquist. Row three: Belinda Burrus, Richard Meek, Richard Jones, Ronald Hyde, Michael Reed, and Howard Hatten.



To Welfare And Education Of Orphans



Mrs. Nicila Dominguez watches members of her class help support the orphans. Students are Cheryl Smithson, Henry Thiesfeil, Carl Hobson. Richard Henderson, and Vivian Williams.

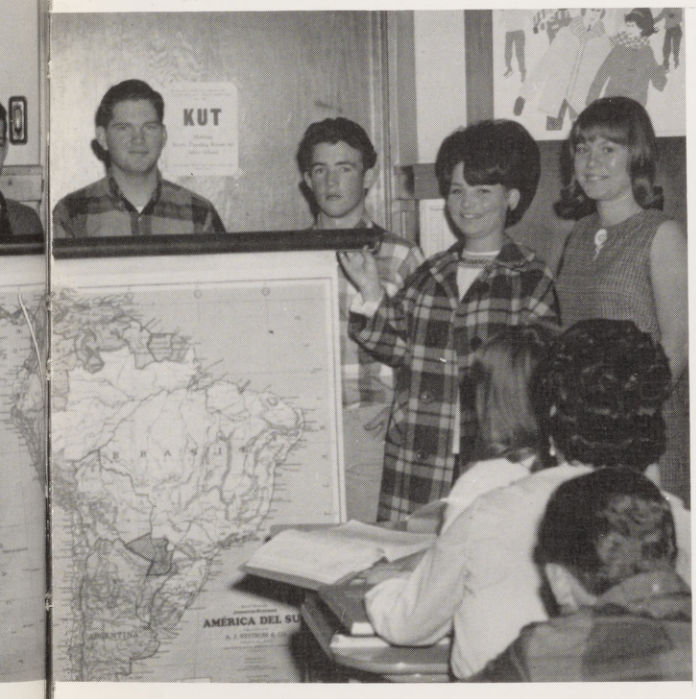
Members of Mr. Kenneth Rawson's Spanish Class contribute to the orphan fund. They are Irma King, Richard Golueke, Sandra Wesley, Don Hansen, and Chris Belche.

THE ORPHAN PROGRAM

All the Spanish and French classes of RUHS contribute to the support of four orphans "huerfanitos": Maria Teresa Hernandez, Salvador Augusto Varela, and Josue Rafael Parra of Bogotá, Colombia, in South America. The fourth orphan is Gerarda de Castro of Manila in the Philippines.

By nickels and dimes, the foreign language classes make up $60.00 per month, which gives each child $15.00. Through this assistance, these children are able to attend school, receive medical attention, and eat a little more and live a little better.

In school the orphans receive training in a trade. When they are seventeen, they must support themselves. The classes receive letters, which are in Spanish or in Tagalong from Gerarda, and in return the local students send packages and letters to them.



Spanish Students illustrate on the map where the orphans live. They are Viola Wells, Gary Burk, Steve Amos, Mike Edwards, Josephine Martinez, and Dorothy Batcheller.

Gerarda de Castro
Age 9
Manila, Philippines

Josie Rafael Parra
Age 15
Bogota, Colombia

An all-girl audience waits for the Simplicity Fashion Show to begin.

Girls Display Spring Fashions

LEFT: Barbara Taylor, Representative of Simplicity, is the show's commentator. BELOW: Four of the RUHS models are Loretta Jackson, Terry Weir, Connie Collins and Darlene Donnelly.

Darlene Donnelly posing in her new orange shift, wears printed accessories.

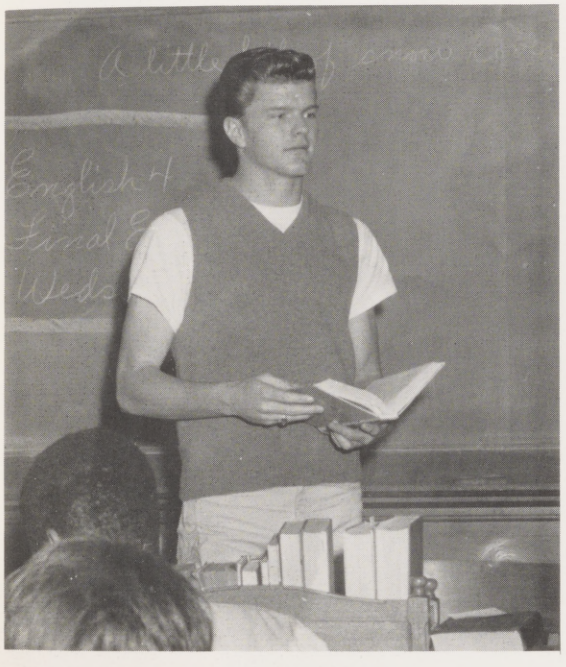
Student Day Offers Insight Of Teaching

In her American Government Class, Peri Oktem gives a report about her native Turkey.

January 13, 1967

One day a year, Student Day, students take over their teachers' responsibilities. Students instruct and lecture to their classes and receive valuable teaching experience.

Liz Graelish asks her classmates questions from their History textbook.



Don Williams lectures in Mr. Gaskins' Senior English Class.

As the Senior Constitution test draws near, Sue Gunn and Roynita Fuller help the class review.

Mr. Kenneth Rawson is puzzled by Brian O'Keefee's question in Spanish as amused students look on.

Commissioners Sponsor First Fall Dance

October 7, 1966

The fall Board of Commissioners sponsored a dance, "Psychotic Phsycles", an extension of the day's Senior Tricycle Race. The casual affair was held in the girls' gym October 7, 1966.

A group of students form a dance line in front of the band.

A foursome band, "The Lords and Ladies", wail out a swinging tune.

Peri Oktem, Turkish foreign exchange student, dances with her date, Phil McDown.

Couples dance in the girls' gym, which was decorated with crepe paper and the day's winning tricycles.

Homecoming Queen Is Crowned At Victory Dance

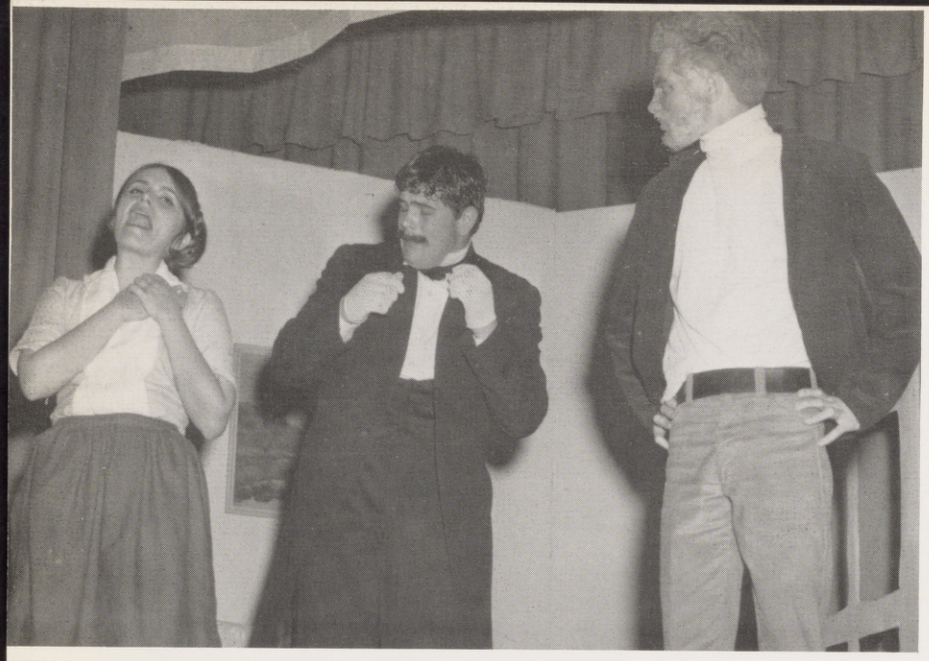
October 21, 1966

'66 Homecoming Queen Chris Hensley, holding a bouquet of red roses, poses with her Junior attendant, Frankie Trotter.

Couples, dressed in after-five attire, dance to a slow melody.

"The Nite Owls" and their singing leader provide music for the Block "R" sponsored Homecoming Dance.

Curtain Goes Up For Three



In "The Proposal" Cheryl Minton, as Natalya, makes fun of Tom Arnold's palpitating heart as her father, Phil McDown, looks on.

RIGHT: Marcelle Maddox tells Jeff Myers how good her deceased husband was in "The Boor"

BELOW: In "The Applicant" the interviewer, Ida Fahrenholt, tests Steve Younts' sex appeal.

John Cole, who portrays Caesar, reassures Pat Heffley, as Cleopatra, that enemies will not eat her.

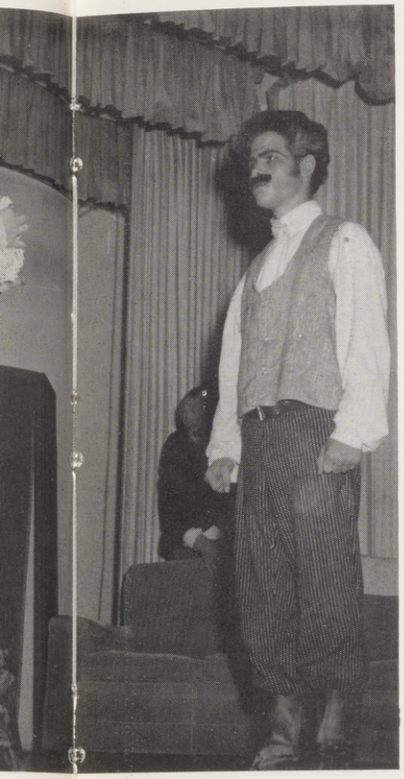
Linda Mitchell, the mother in "Riders to the Sea", prays as her daughters, Martha O'Connell and Connie Draper, try to console her.

LEFT: Jeff Myers, who is "The Boor", tells widowed Marcelle Maddox how devilish women are as the servant, Rudy Vigil, begs him to stop.

One-Act Plays

February 7, 1967

The cast members of Drama II's three plays take a bow with Mrs. Brenda Luten, Director.



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Pat Heffley, fearfully screams for John Cole not to leave her.

Two old women in "Black and White", Patsy Carter and Monica Armstrong, discuss daily happenings over a cup of soup.

Linda Mitchell's son, Bartley, played by Steve Brown, tells her that he is going to sea in "Riders to the Sea". Daughters Martha McConnell and Connie Draper listen.

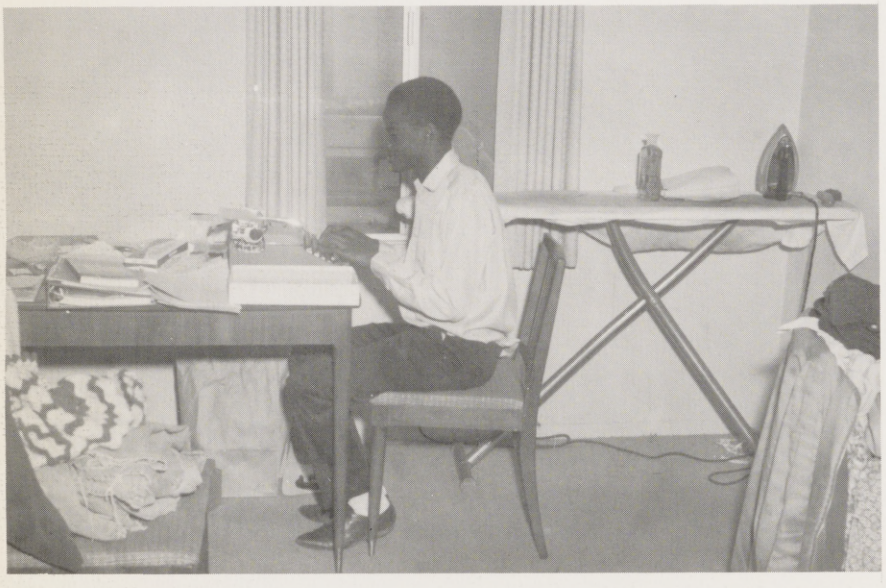
Kariti Spans The Ocean

Mrs. Aileen Himberg and her husband, Raymond, are the wonderful people with whom Kariti is living.

For the last three years, Kariti Njanta, a member of the Kikuyu Tribe in Kenya, Africa, has attended Richmond Union High School. Kariti, with the aid of his older brother, Njine, came to America to receive an adequate education. Njine started classes at Contra Costa College in 1961 through a church-sponsored program.

In his Senior year, Kariti is enrolled in Typing 1, Applied Science, American Government, P.E., English 4, and Electronics. One of his extra-curricular activities is the American Field Service Club.

Both Kariti and Njine reside with the Raymond Himberg family of San Pablo. The Himbergs have provided a home for more than twenty-five boarders in the past thirty-one years.



Kariti spends a quiet evening at home doing his homework.

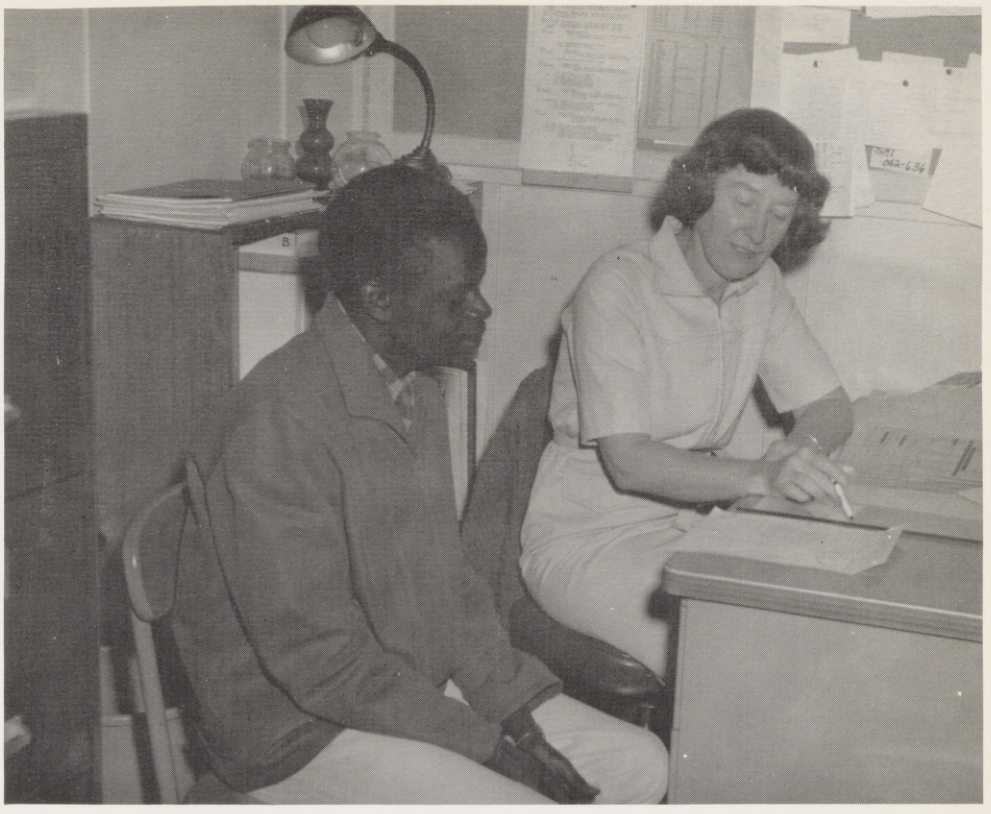
Mr. Raymond Himberg watches as Kariti plays with the neighbor's poodle.

The family enters the house after spending a nice day outside.

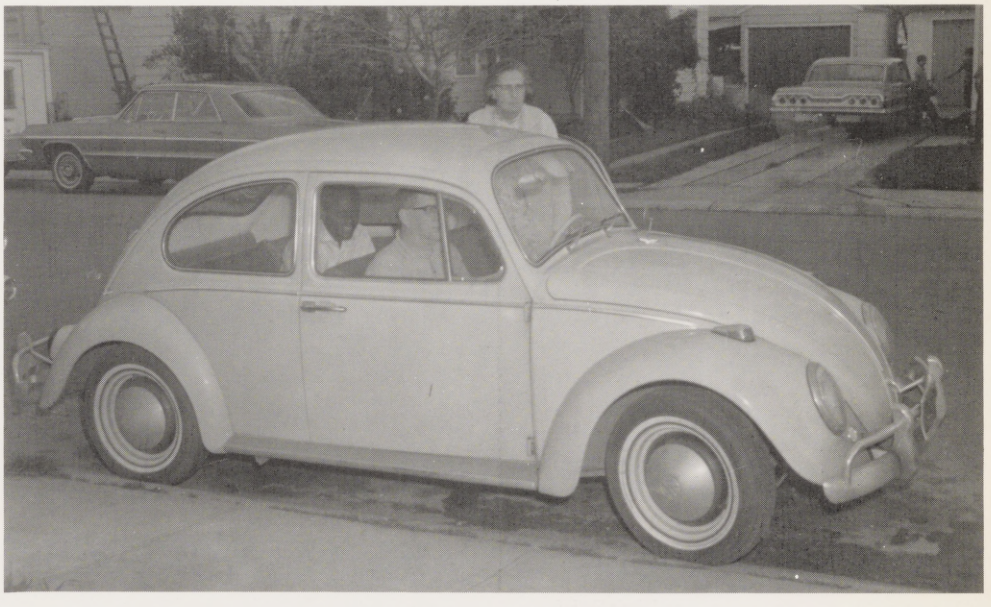
From Kenya To Receive An Education

One of Kariti's chores is to mow the lawn.

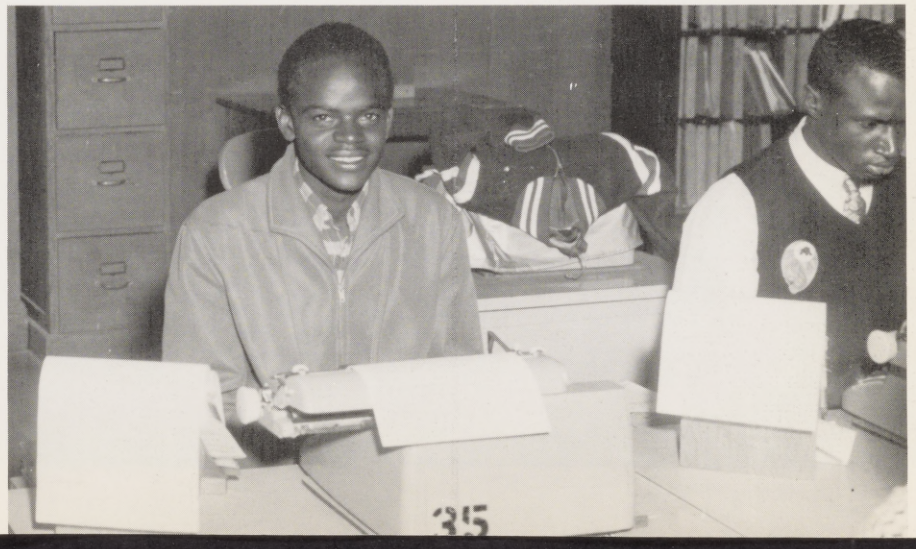
Kariti enjoys playing the family organ.



Kariti talks over his program with his counselor, Mrs. Lois Siegel.



The Himbergs and Kariti plan to go on a weekend trip.



RIGHT: Kariti prepares to do his typing lesson.

Bond Election

The students and faculty members of RUHS were extremely happy when the bond election passed March 14, 1967. Previous to this time, the report was that Richmond High, after sixty years of existence, would be dissolved if the bond did not pass. Needless to say, the members of our school were worried.

A new school will be constructed next year on the same campus upon which the old buildings stand. The plan for next year is for the Juniors and Seniors to attend classes at the old Ells High School, while the Sophomores will be housed in the safe buildings of our campus.

Voters of the Helms Junior High district cast their ballots in favor of a new Richmond High.

Students celebrate election returns at a Victory Dance in the Girls' Gym during the lunch periods.

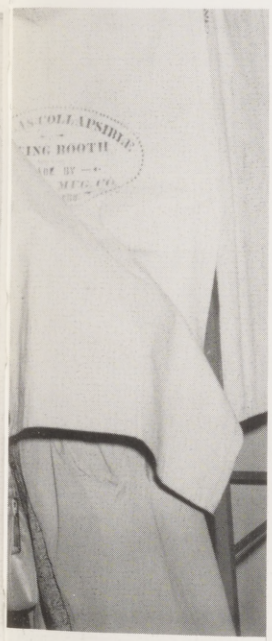
Even teachers gamble! "Willie" receives a corsage of five one dollar bills, which she won for betting the bond

Votes "Yes" March 14, 1966

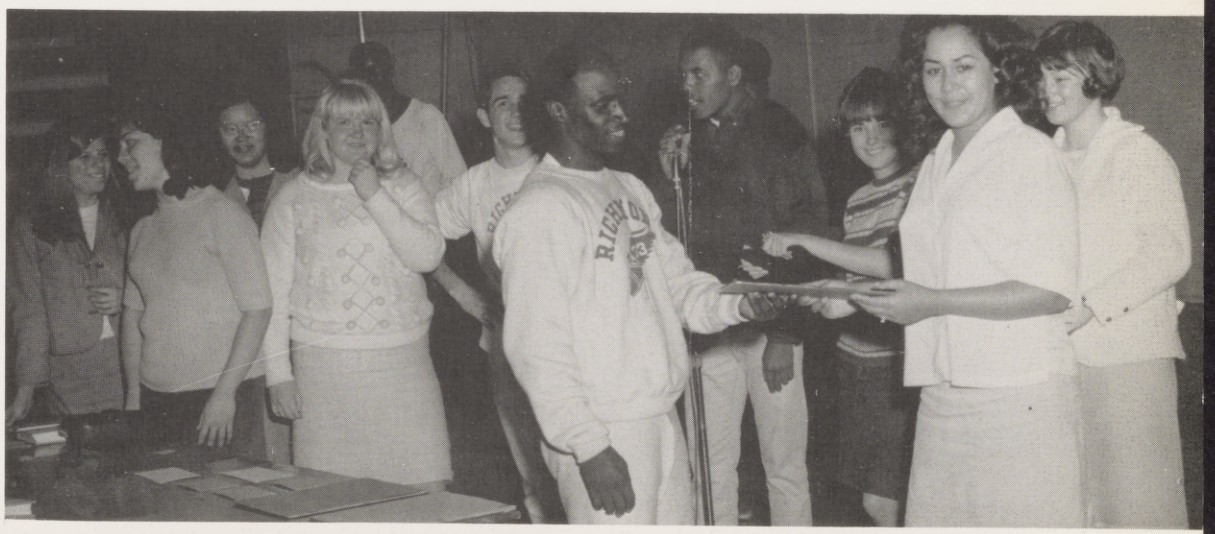
Board of Commissioners members and Mr. Pete Ruffatto stand around Joe Pulido, SA president, who explains the drawing of election ballot stubs.

election would pass, from "Aggie" (Miss Agnes Gowen).

Mr. Pete Ruffatto holds the box, as Lena Durante draws the first stub. Students brought the stubs from home and wrote their names on the back of them.

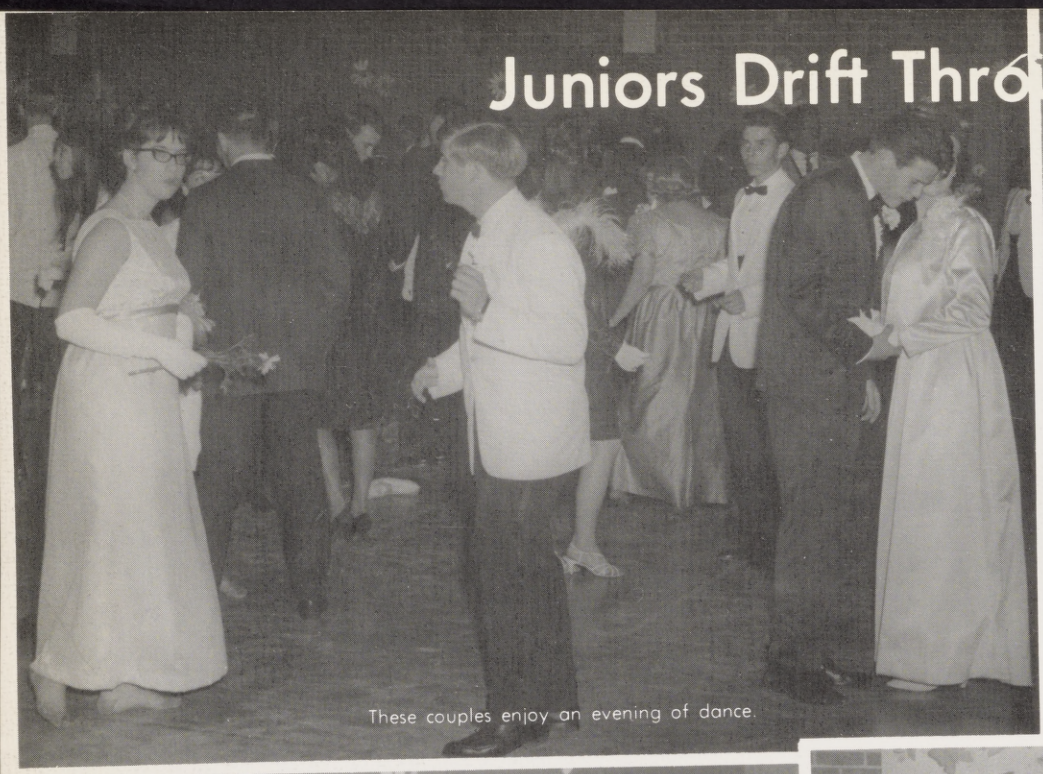


A citizen peeks through the voting booth and asks, "Do you want me to vote yes?"



Mike Scott awards a record album to a winner. Other students received radios, dinners, cologne and other items donated by local merchants.

Juniors Drift Through A Night Of Do



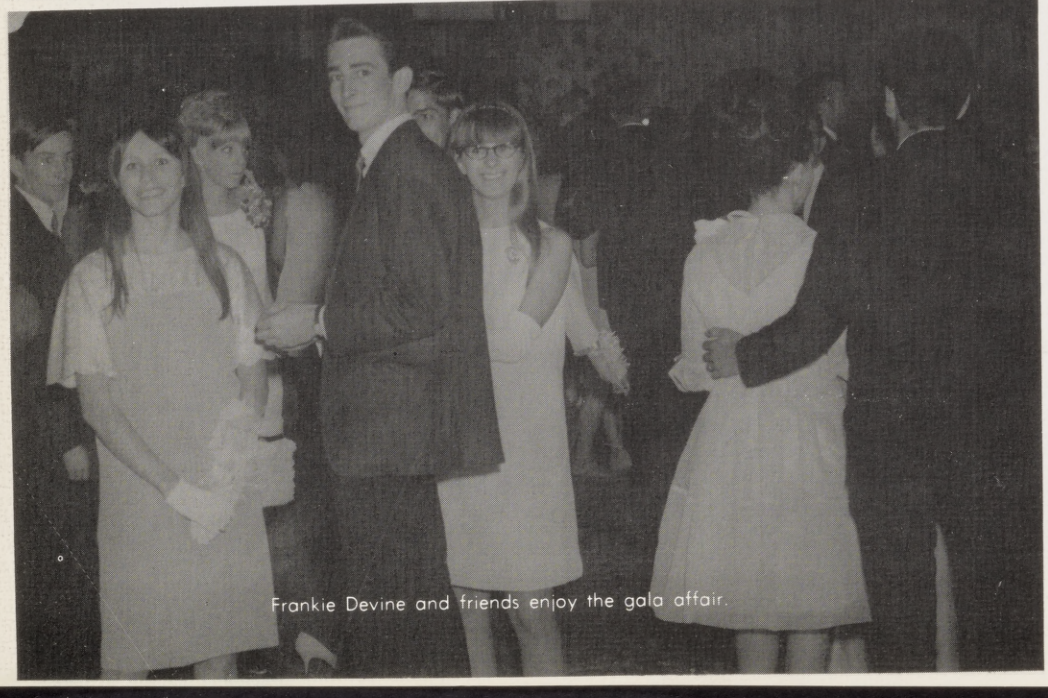
These couples enjoy an evening of dance.

Girls receive corsages from their dates.

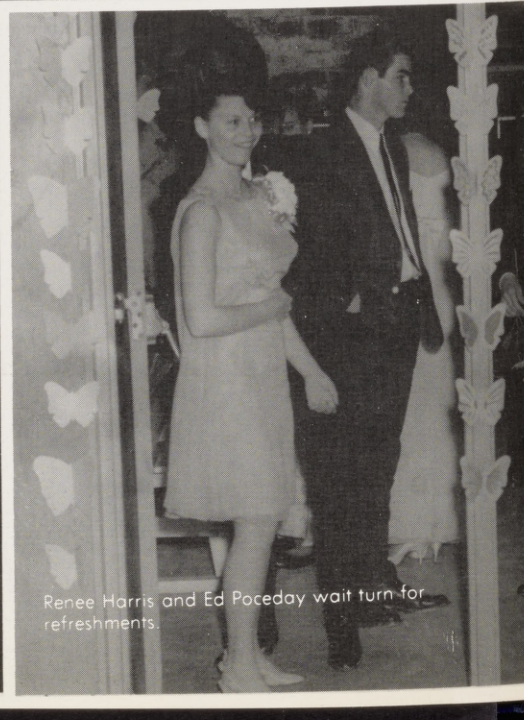
Couples rest during intermission.

JUNIOR PROM

Music for the evening was provided by the Mottley Crew.

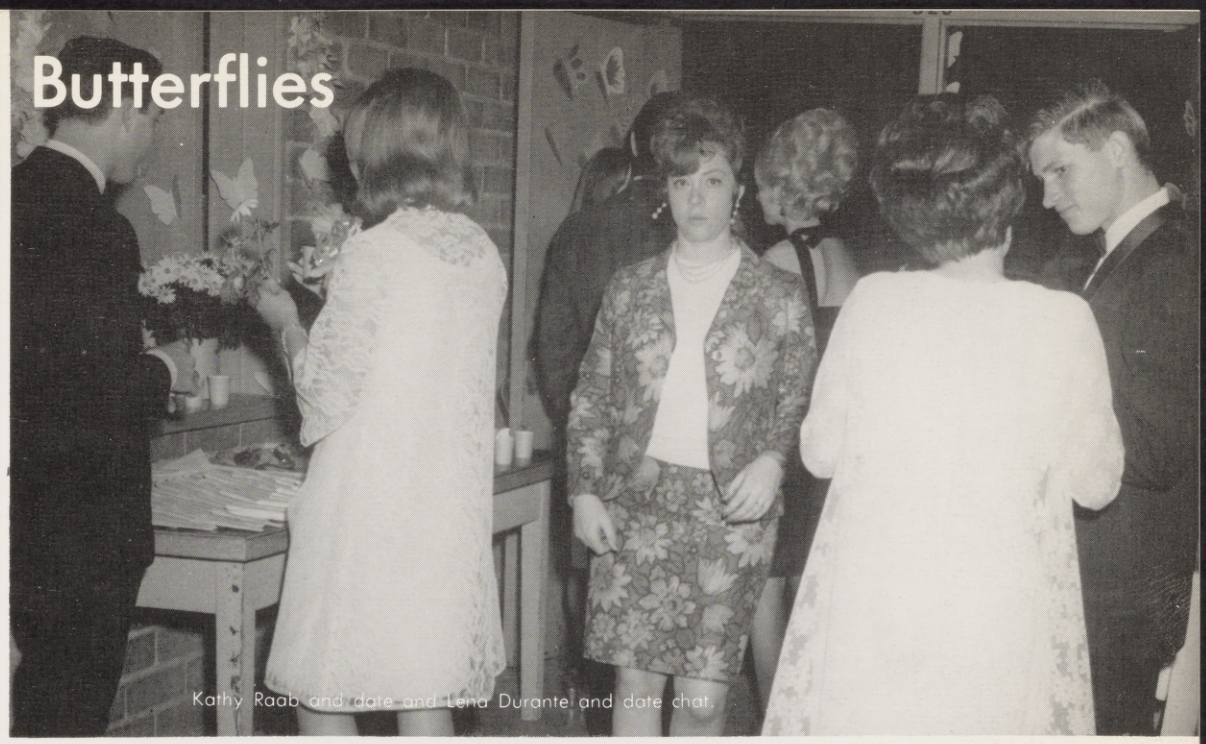


Frankie Devine and friends enjoy the gala affair.



Renee Harris and Ed Poceday wait turn for refreshments.

Daisies And Butterflies



Kathy Raab and date and Lena Durante and date chat.

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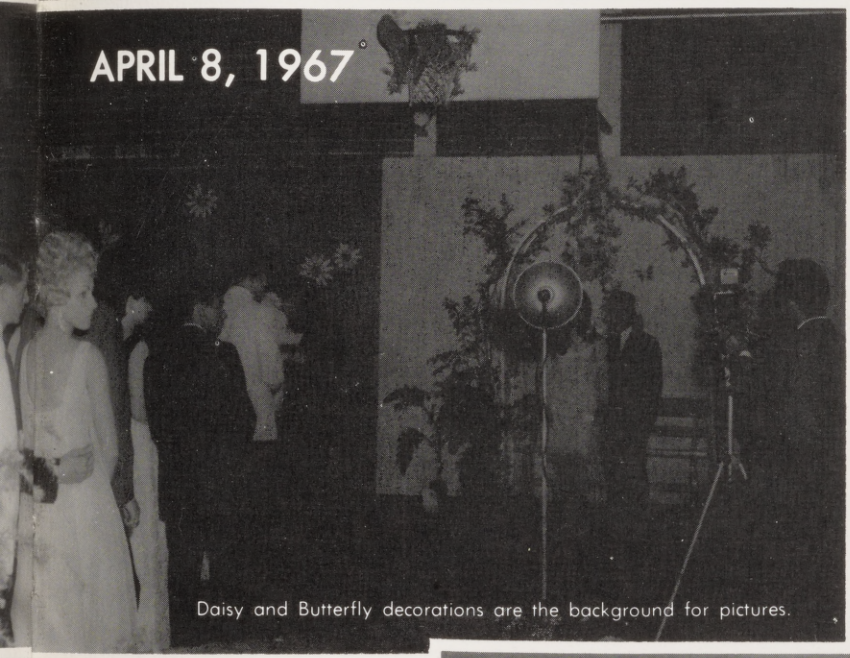

Daisy and Butterfly decorations are the background for pictures.

Randy Stowell and his date dance to a slow melody.

Students and advisors congregate at the entrance door. Mr. Robbins (middle) seems to be objecting.

Four Richmond High Bands Battle For Tr

Accepting the grand prize trophy for the best all-around band is "The New Concepts". Band members, Len James, Lee Enos, Steve Gray, leader; Dan Lopes, and Tim Darnell, entered the May 27 Bay Area play-off. "The New Concepts" were rated over three other bands at the Radio KFRC and Pepsi-Cola sponsored Battle of the Bands.

or Trophies

APRIL 10, 1967

"The New Concepts" play two songs on their way to capturing first place in the Battle of the Bands.

The trophy for the best original composition went to "The Boston Wailers".

Radio KFRC disc-jockey introduces "The Colony Hill" band to SA card holders in the boys' gym.

UNDER CLASSMEN

Richmond Union High School has always been lucky in the quality of its administrators: first Mr. Tucker, now Mr. Gray. There were also two other Principals-in-the-making, Mr. Robert Pascoe and Mr. Robert France. These two outstanding educators R.U.H.S. drilled, as it were, for the top job. Mr. Pascoe was a coach at R.U.H.S. in 1937, Dean of Boys in 1946, and Vice Principal in 1947. When he left in 1954, it was to become Principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, after which he became successively Principal of Ells High School and of De Anza High School. The other Richmond-trained Principal, Mr. France, was called "Bobby" by the girls when he came to teach English in 1943. Despite this handicap, Mr. France was made Chairman of the Social Studies Department in 1945, Counselor in 1947, Dean of Boys in 1955. In 1959 Mr. France left R.U.H.S. to become Vice Principal of Ells High School and in 1966 he was made its Principal. These two men are remembered with deep affection, respect and pride by the Richmond faculty for their sound heads, gutsy strength and human warmth.

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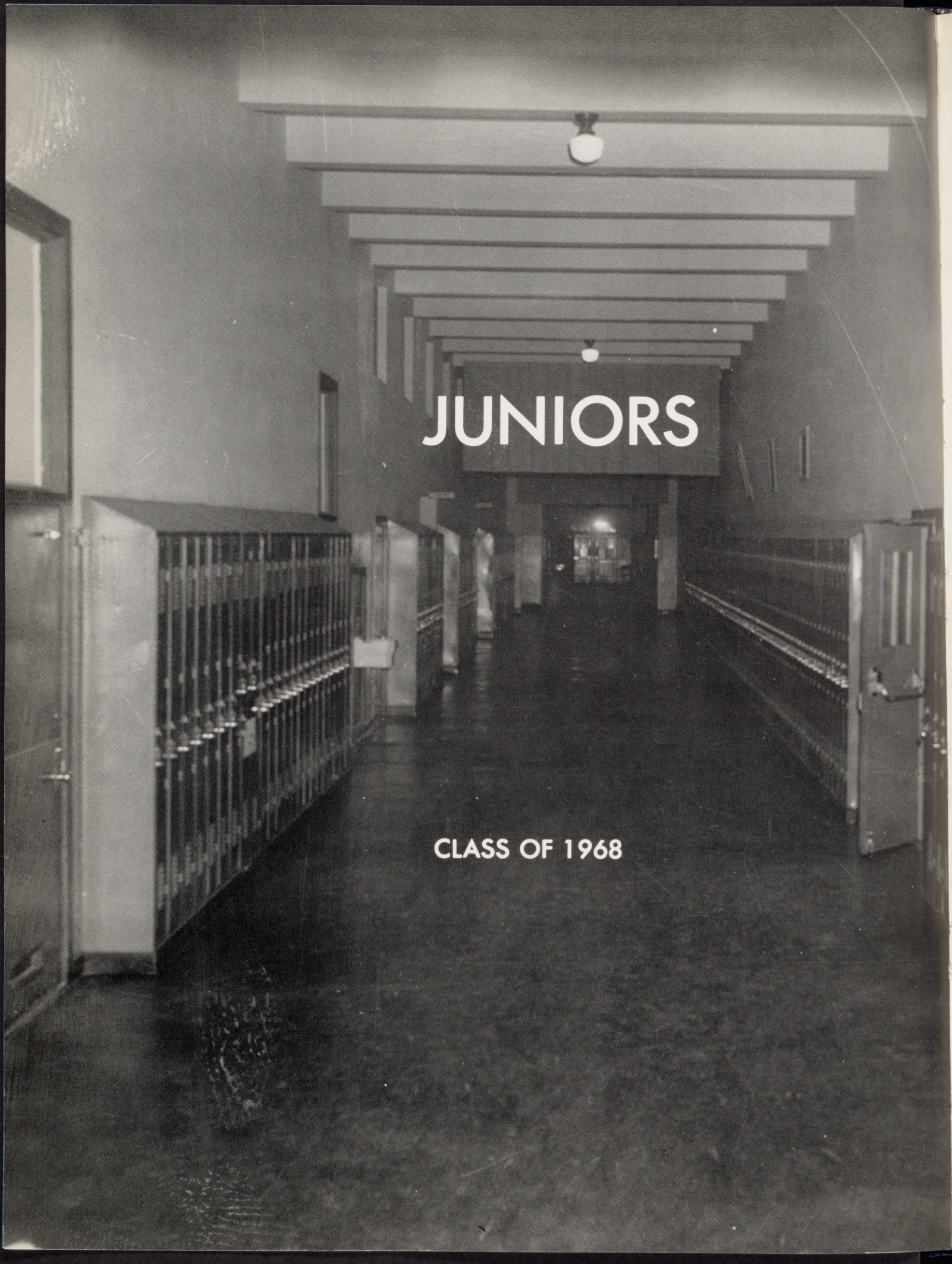
From the front Richmond Union High School is an impressive brick edifice. From the back it is a motley complex of structures, all dominated by the majestic smoke stack of the boiler room. When first occupied in 1928, there were six buildings: the Academic, Science, Home Economics, Commercial, Shop and Gymnasium. Steadily through the years, other buildings were added, some respectable like the History building, others makeshift like the portables. The latest, most noteworthy additions were the Girls' Gym, (1953), Music Building (1954), and Science Building (1967). All of these buildings are in hard, constant use, although the enrollment is down to 2,703 students and 126 teachers. Richmond's peak enrollment was in 1955 with 3,700 students and 151 teachers. It was then that classes were held everywhere: in the shops, stage, cafeteria, Little Theater and locker room of the Boys' Gym.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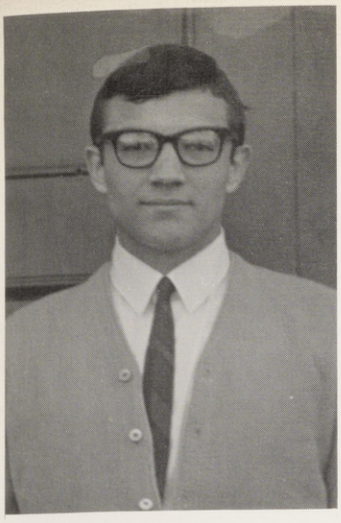

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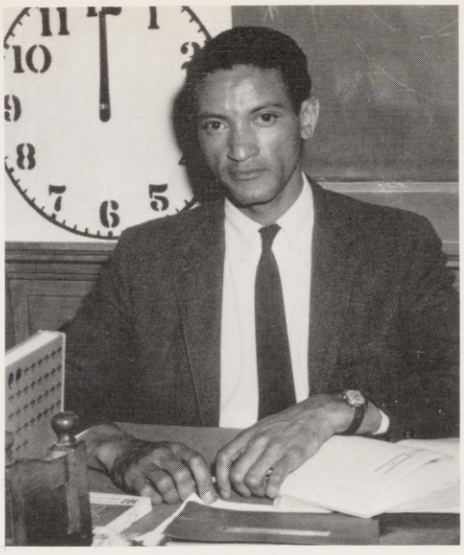
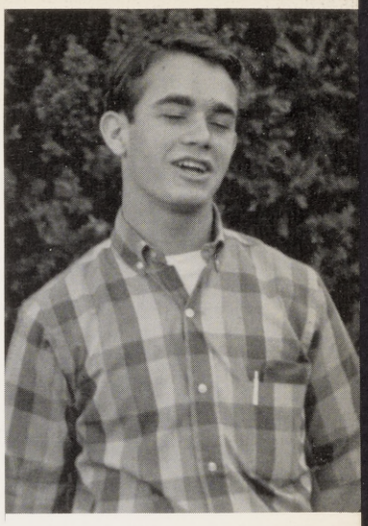


MR. LONNIE ROBBINS
Head Social Chairman



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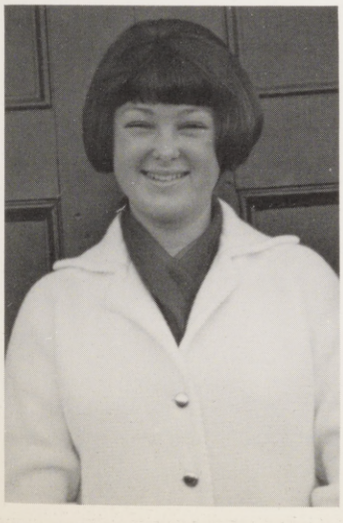

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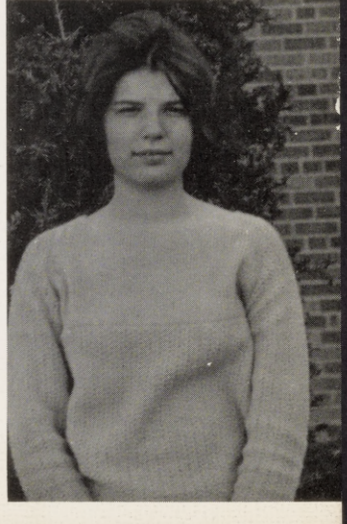


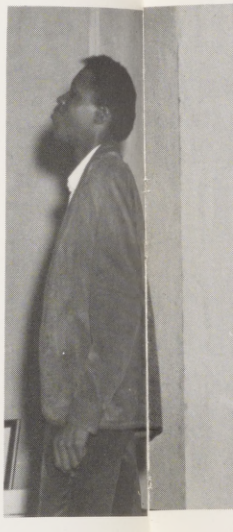
Juniors Run "Pygmalion" Three Nights

December 1, 2, 3, 1966

The cast from the Junior Play, "Pygmalion", includes Shelley Baumberger, Linda Campbell, Mary Williams, Beth Orr, Jimmy Mapps, Tony Cepernich, Carl McClaflin, and Ronna Smith.

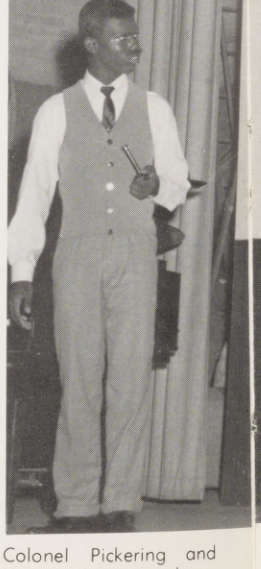
Beth Orr steps back in dread from Mrs. Pearce, portrayed by Linda Campbell.

Linda Mitchell, Student Director, and Mr. Finn Honore, Director, review the script of "Pygmalion".

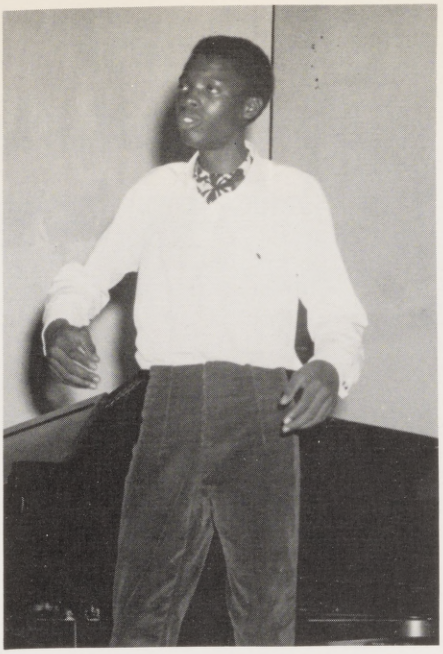


Eliza Doolittle, after a great triumph at the Ambassador's Ball, is ignored by Higgins and Pickering.

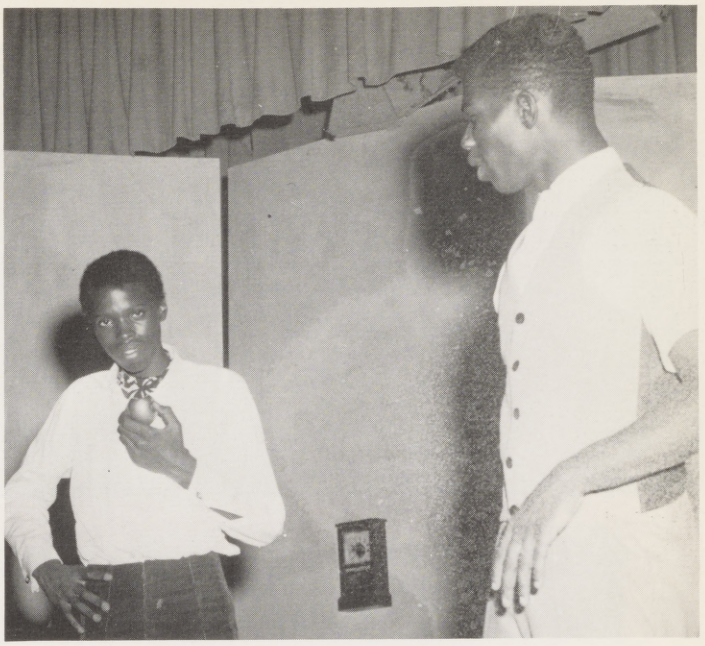
Alfred Doolittle played by Tony Cepernich, explains what life is like for a poor dustman to Winslow Jackson in the role of Colonel Pickering.



Colonel Pickering and Henry Higgins make a bet to see if Eliza the

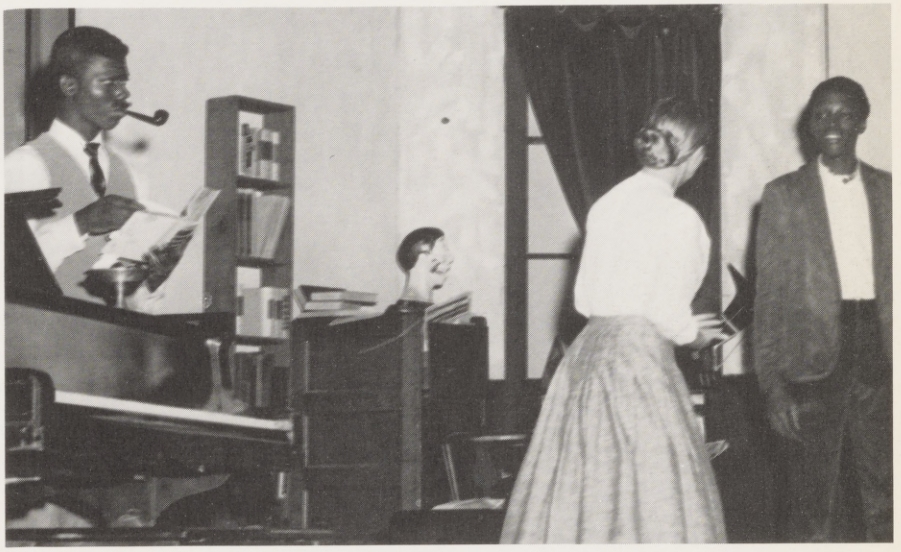


Jim Mapps, as Henry Higgins, sees the hopelessness of changing the guttersnipe Eliza into a great lady.

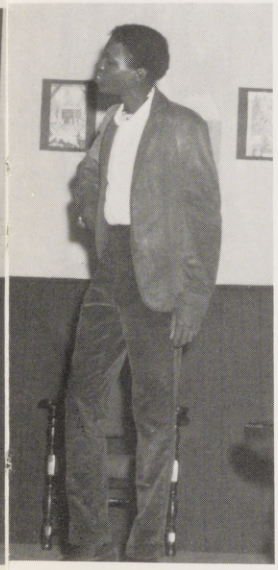


Higgins and Pickering discuss the progress Eliza is making in learning "proper English".

Eliza, Beth Orr, tries to convince Higgins that she can pay for English lessons.



Mrs. Pearce tries to make Higgins think about "what is to become of Eliza," when she becomes his pupil.



cockney flowergirl pass as a lady after their careful lessons.

Mrs. Eynsford-Hill wails in distress, as she can't find a cab. Bystanders Wes Buth, Rudy Vigil, and Ben Dunn try to stay out of the rain. Mary Williams, in the role of Clara, watches her mother. Higgins watches, and Eliza is waiting to sell her flowers.

Junior Committees Plan For April

DECORATION COMMITTEE—Row One: L'Tanya Brewer, Alice Crane, Kathy Raab, and Shelly Baumberger, Chairman. Row 2: Jerry Koehne, Brenda Sands, Beth Orr, Marco Gonzalez, and Mike Baratta.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE—Row One: Sylvia Alvarez and Lynn Serrano, Row Two: Lena Durante and Barbara Meiser.

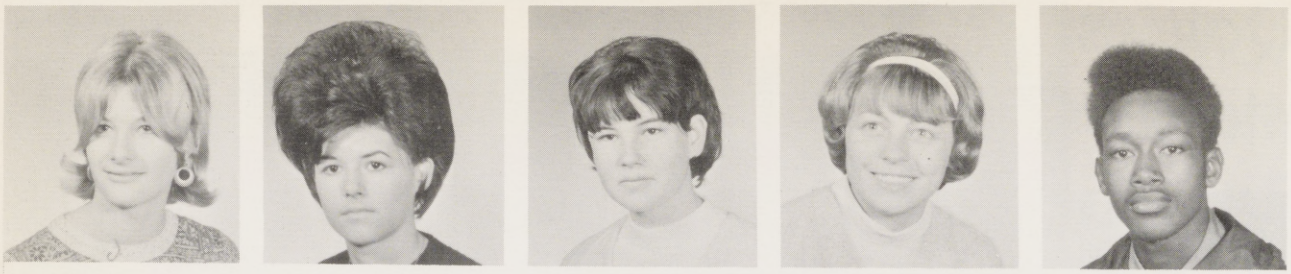
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—L'Tanya Brewer, Carl McClaflin, chairman, and Lonnie Jackson.

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE—Alice Crane, Barbara Meiser, Marco Gonzalez, chairman; and Mike Baratta.

Prom "Daisies And Butterflies"

QUEEN COMMITTEE—Brenda Sands, Ben Dunn, and Karen Atkinson

BIDS COMMITTEE—Mike Baratta, L'Tanya Brewer, and Brenda Sands



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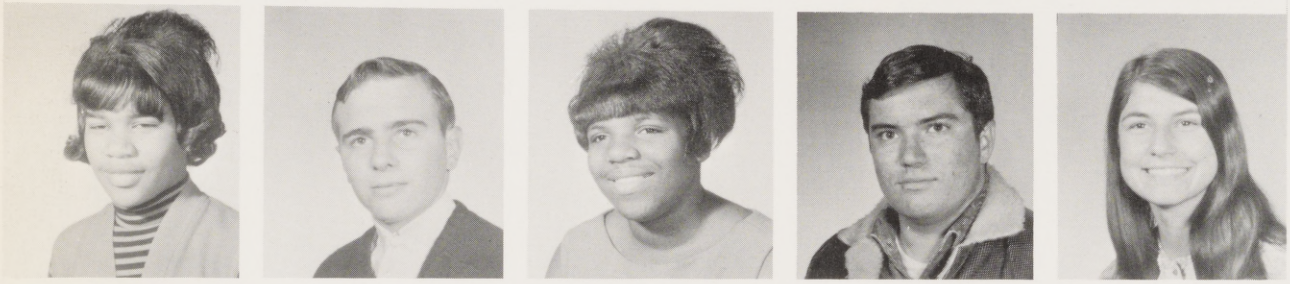

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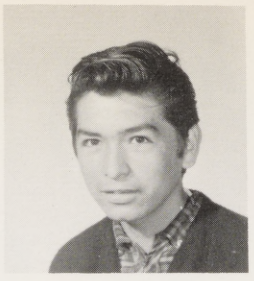

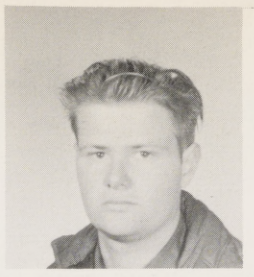
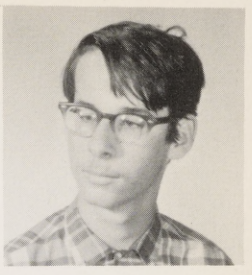

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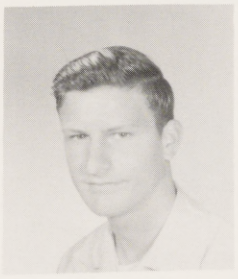

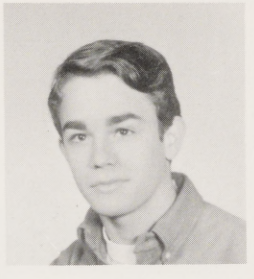
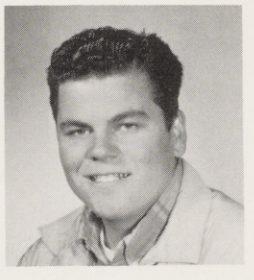
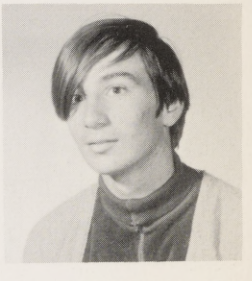

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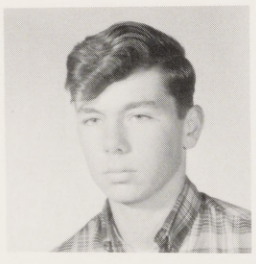
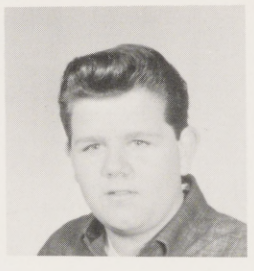

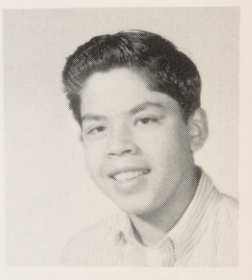

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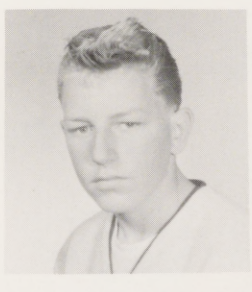
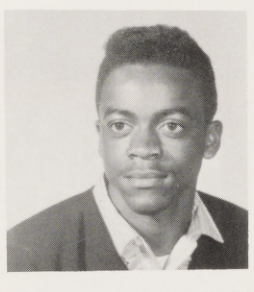
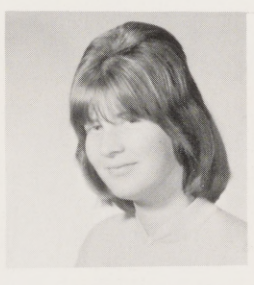
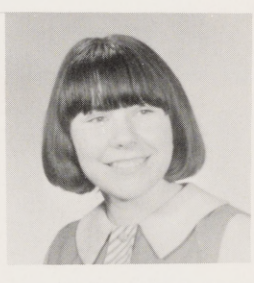

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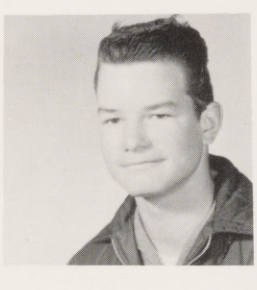

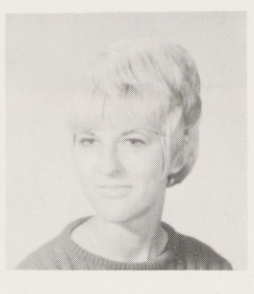

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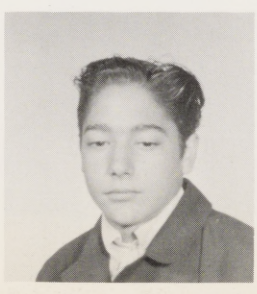
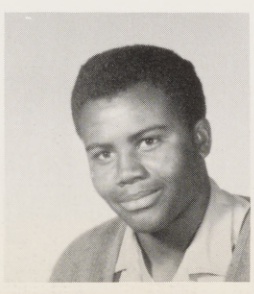
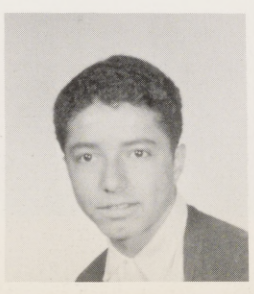
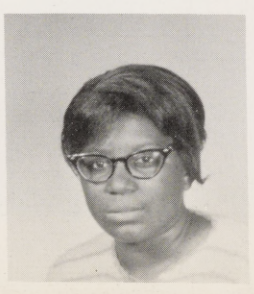
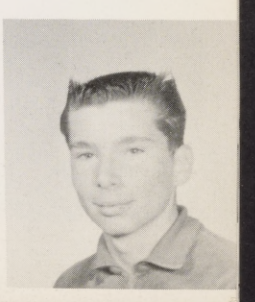

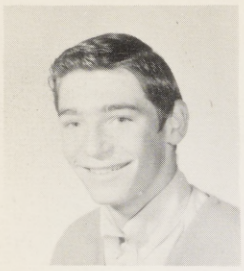

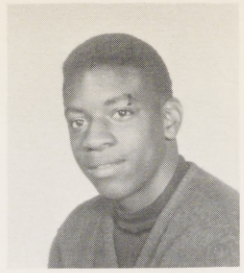

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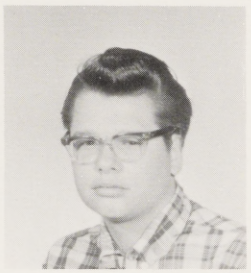
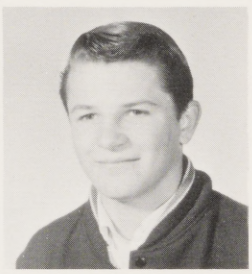
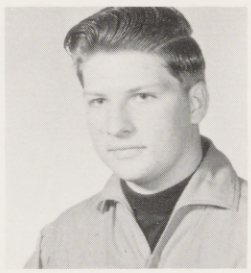

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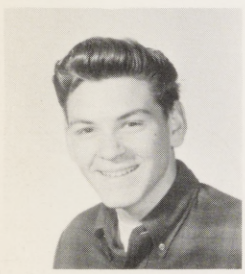

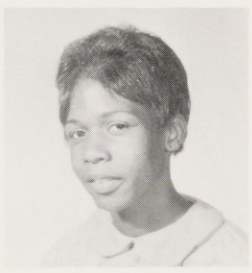
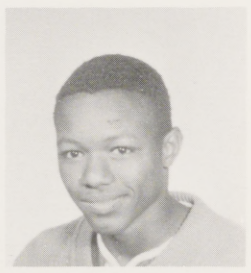

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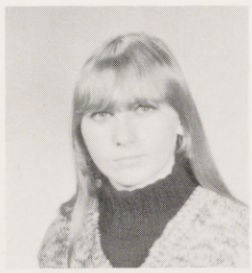
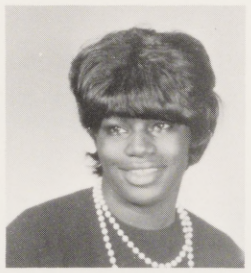

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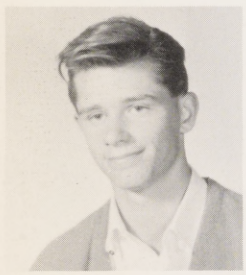
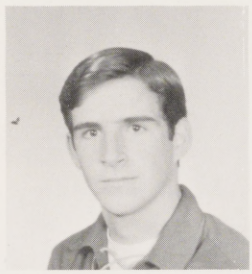

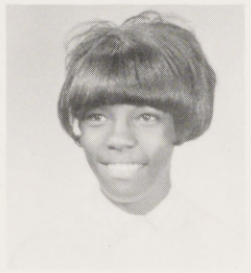

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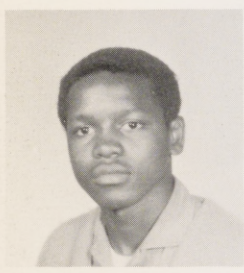
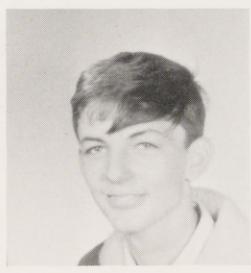
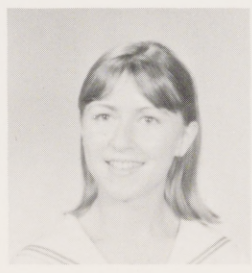

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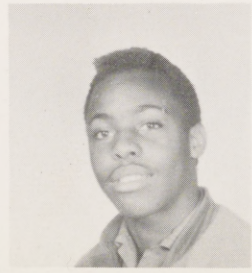
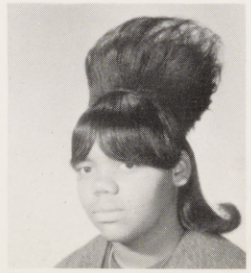
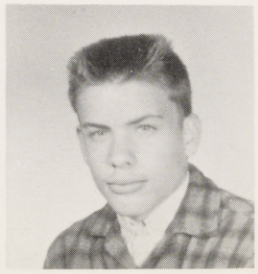

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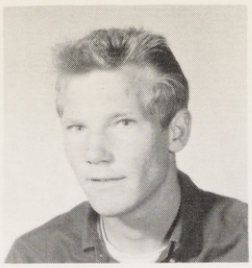

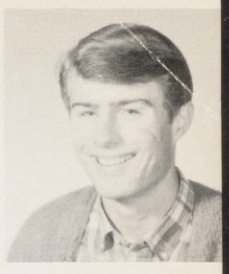

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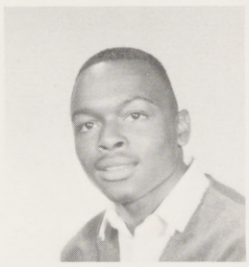
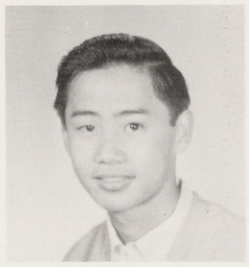

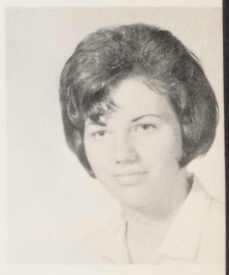

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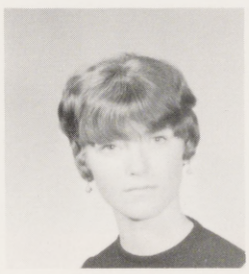
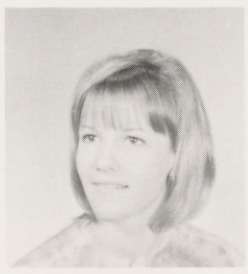
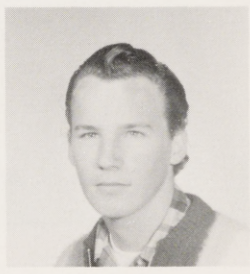

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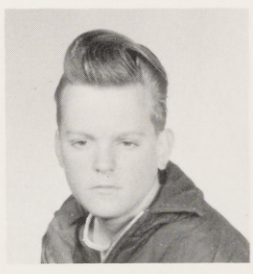

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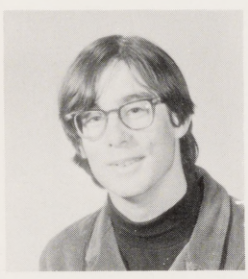
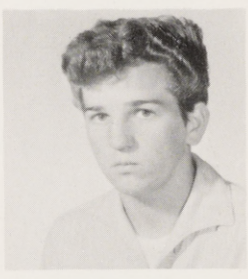
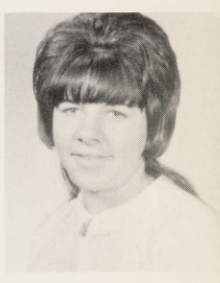

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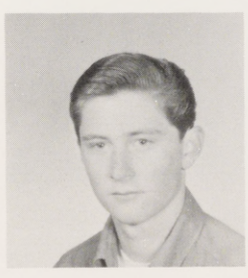
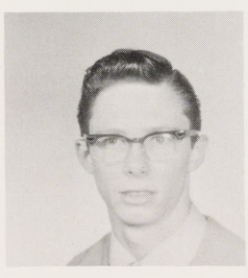

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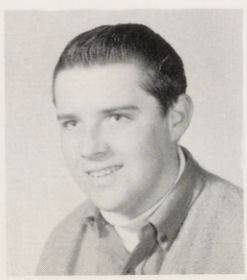
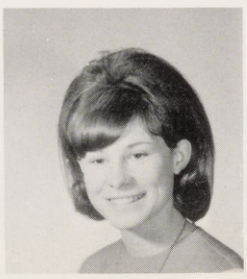
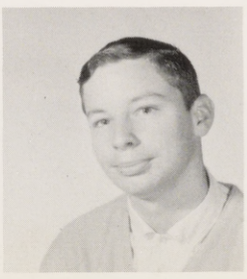
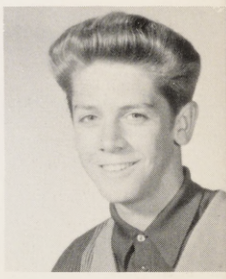

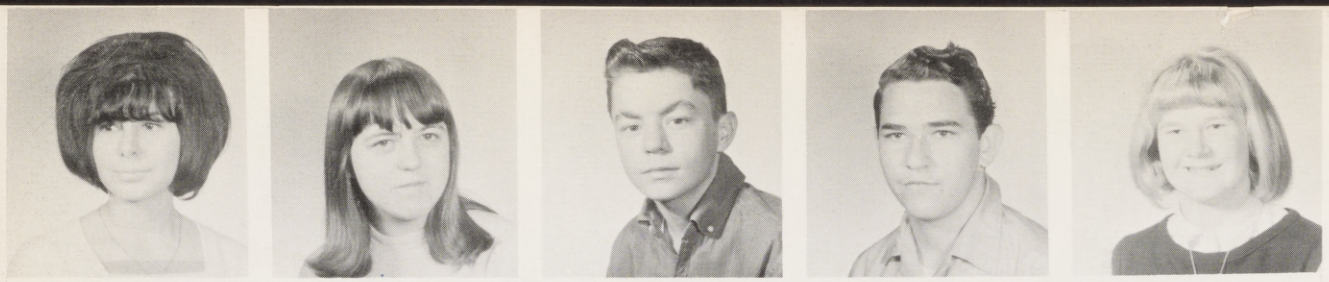

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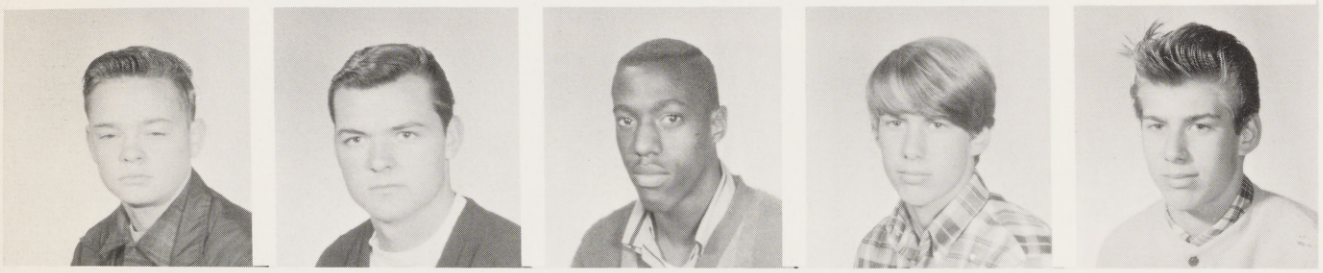

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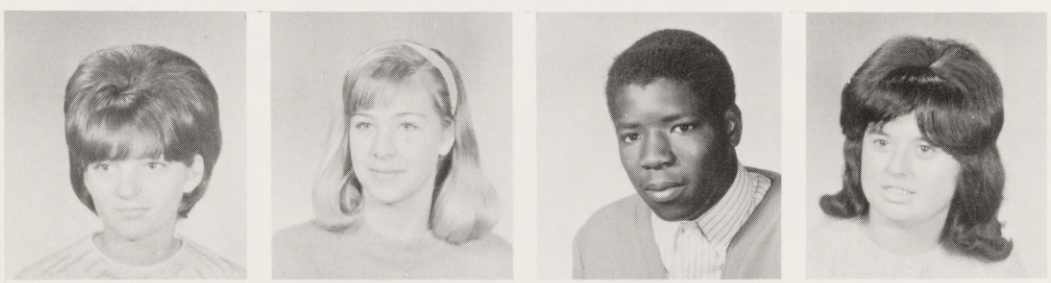

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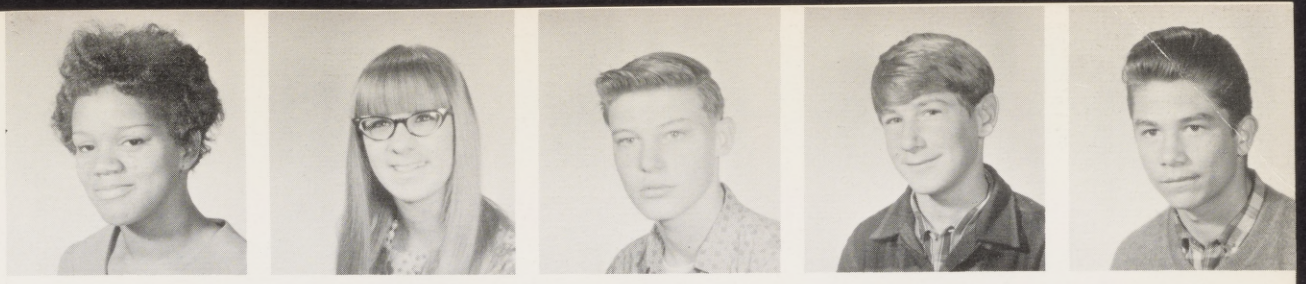

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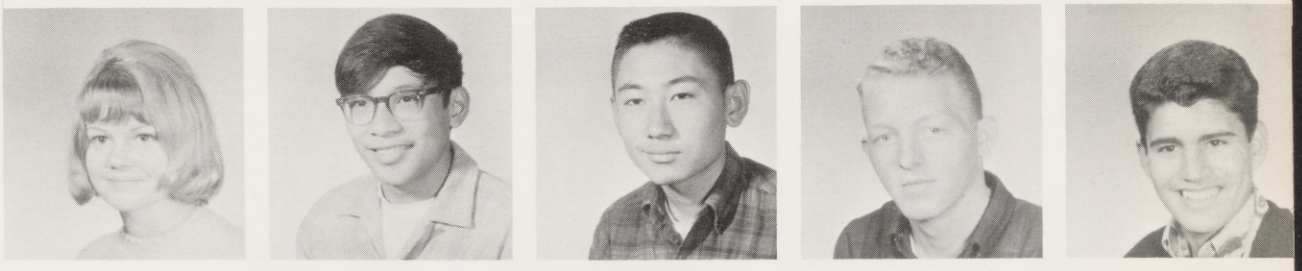

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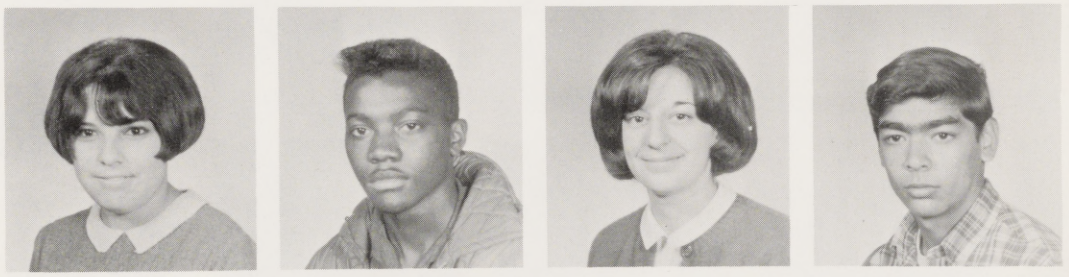

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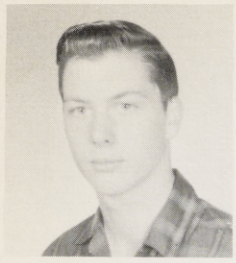

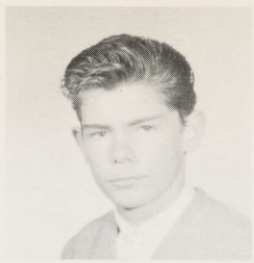
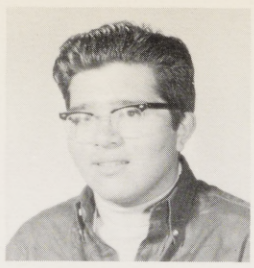
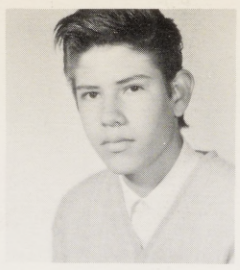

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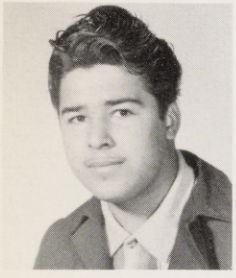
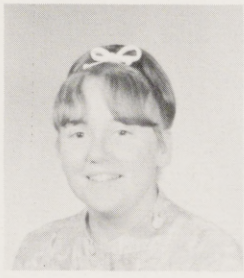

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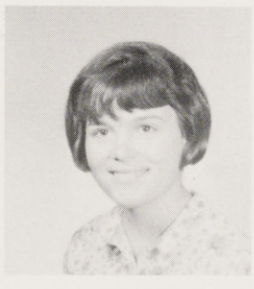

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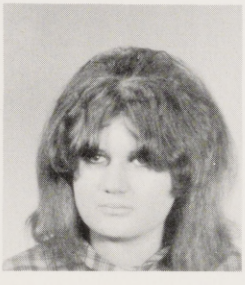

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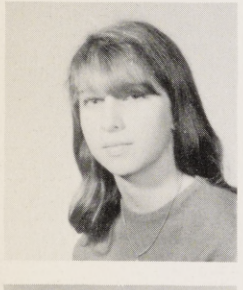
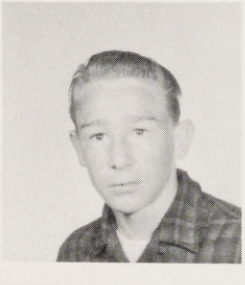
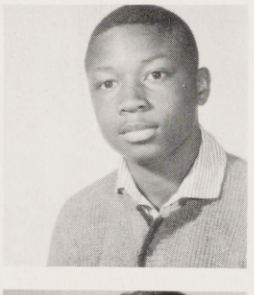

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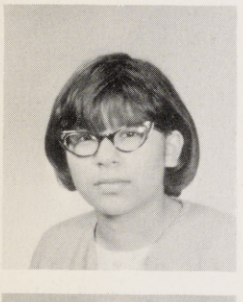
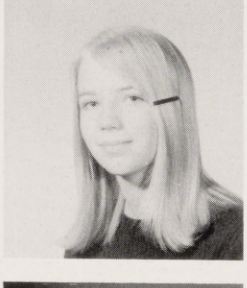

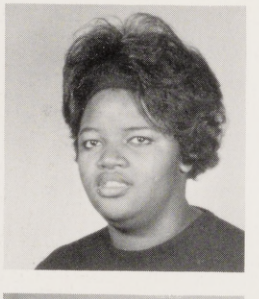

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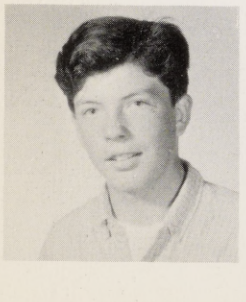
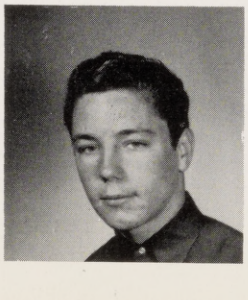
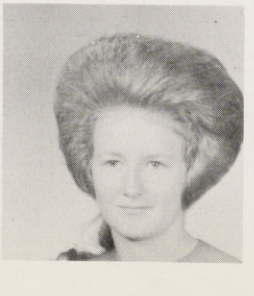
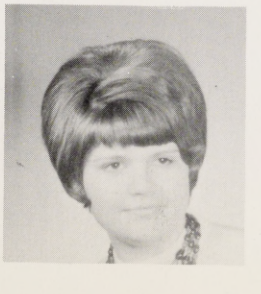
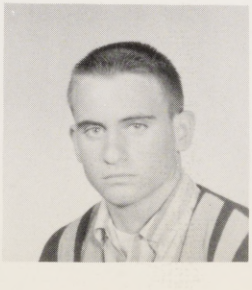

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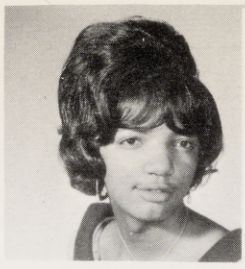
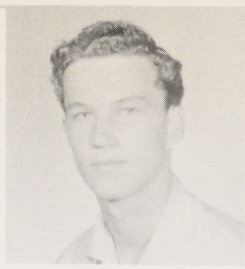
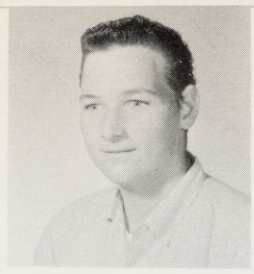
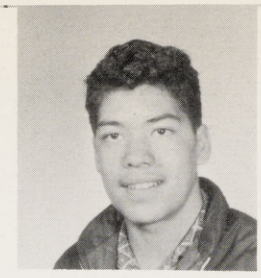

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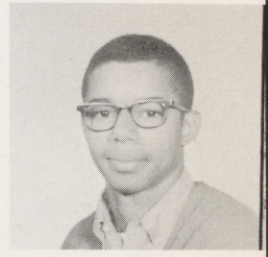

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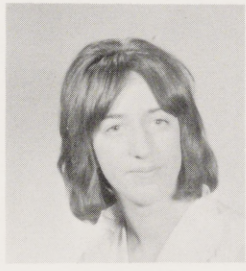
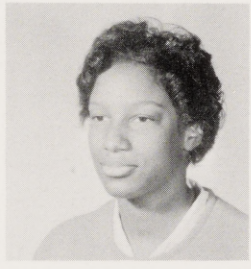
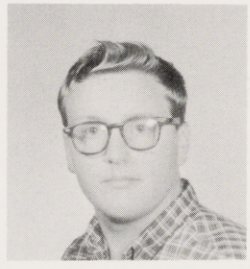
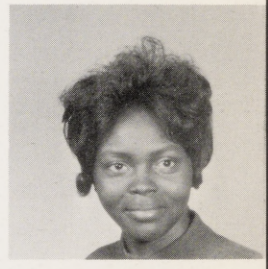

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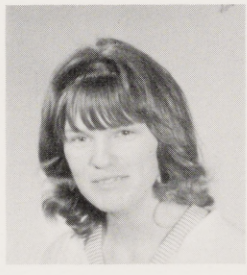
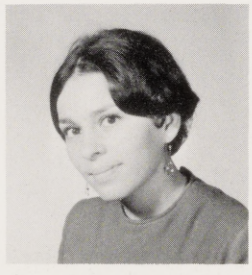
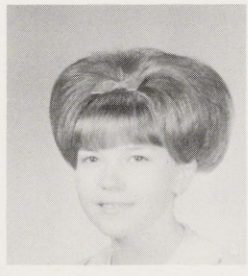

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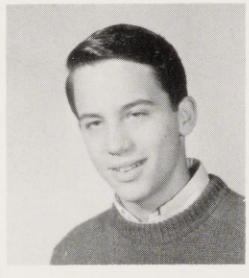
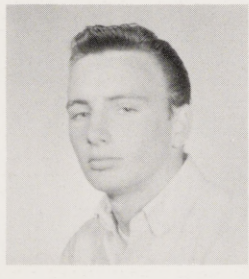
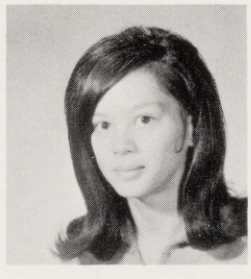
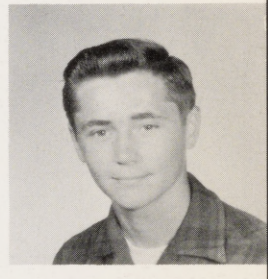

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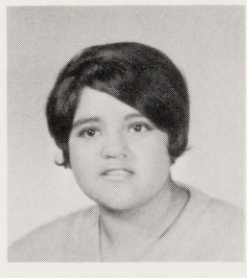
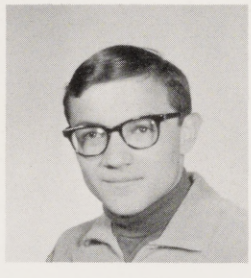
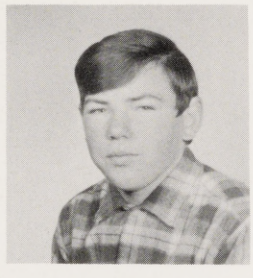
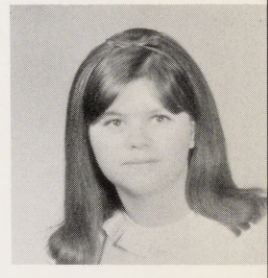

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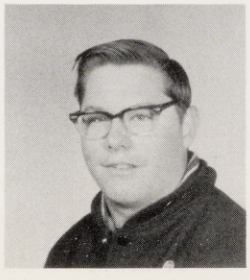
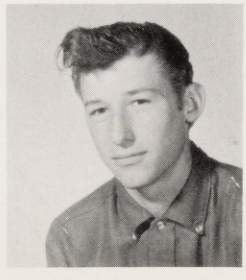
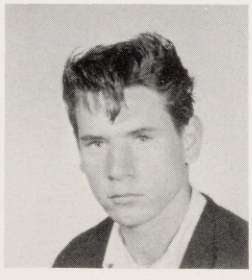

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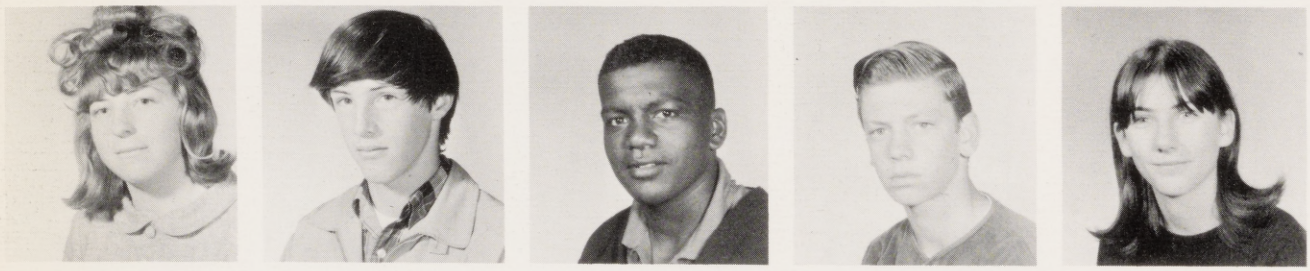

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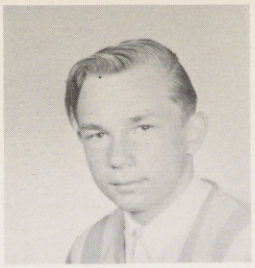
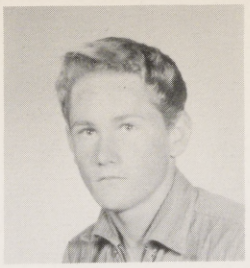
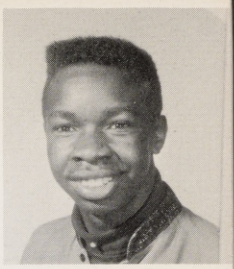

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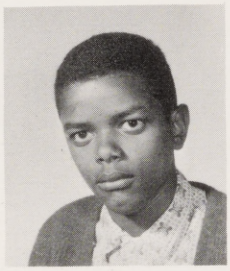
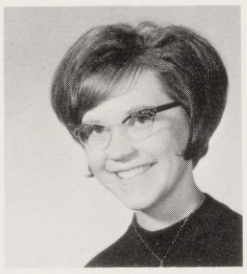
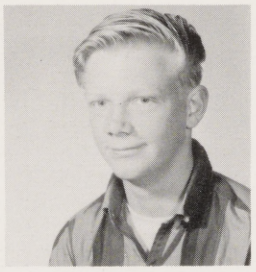

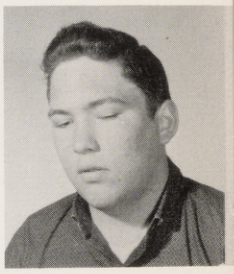

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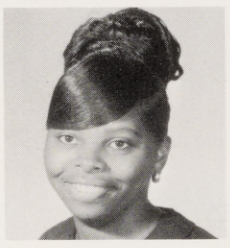

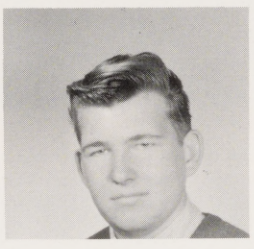

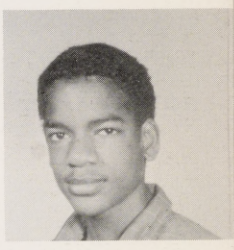

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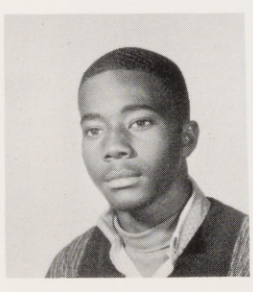
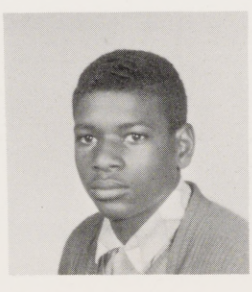
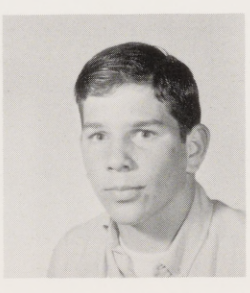
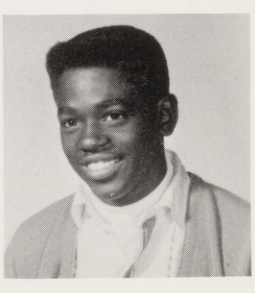

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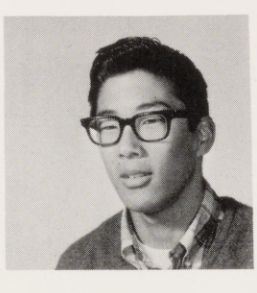

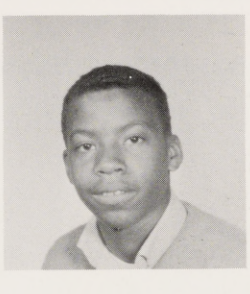
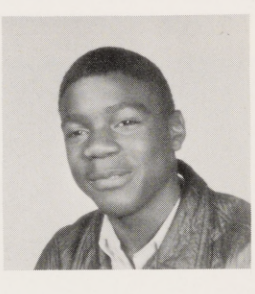

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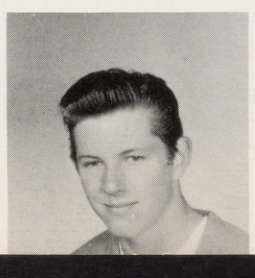
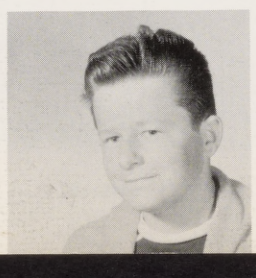
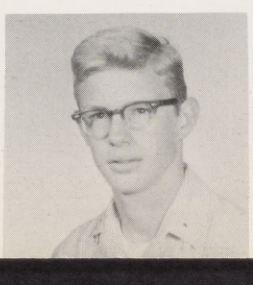
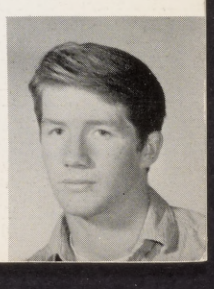
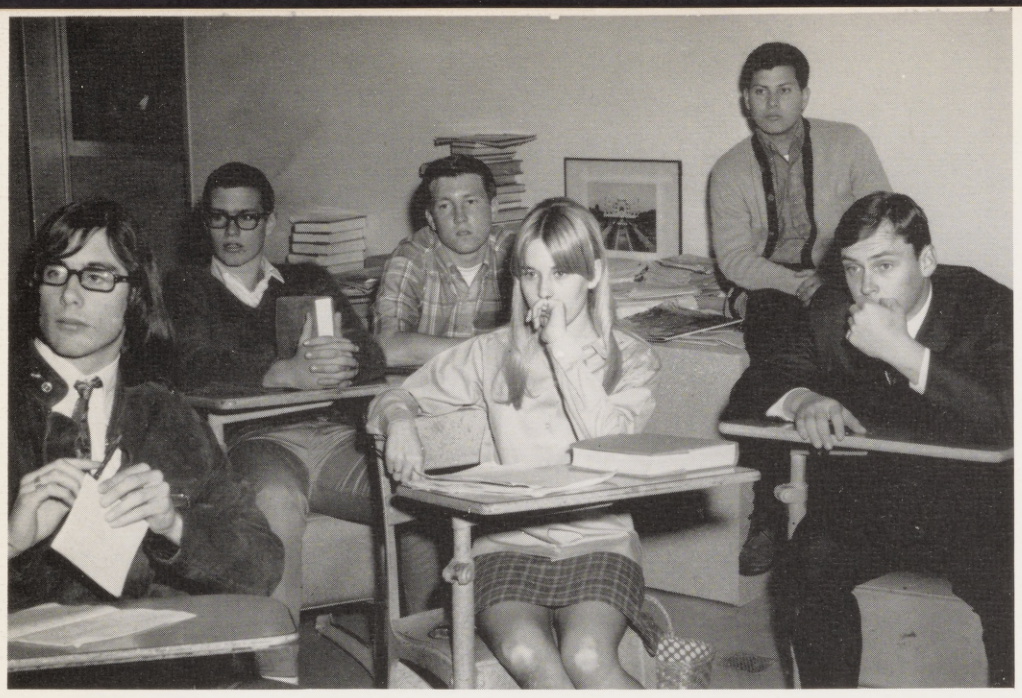



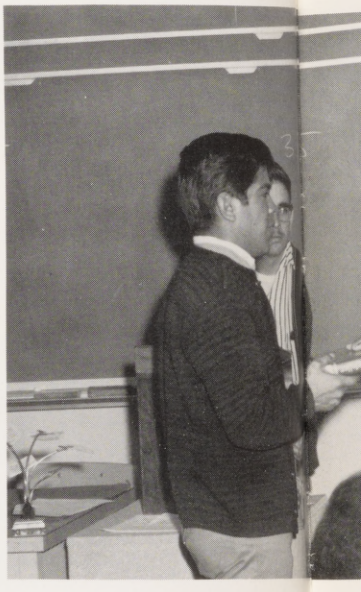
U.S. History

For many years the US History 8 class has been taught at RUHS by team-teachers this year, for the first time, Miss Ann Myren and Miss Dorothy Madison have combined their US History 5 classes, periods 3 and 7, into one large class in order to "liven things up." The quick-activists in each class were then able to join forces in debates, trials, panels, and dramas in order to entertain the shy and slow. The combination of the classes enabled Miss Madison and Miss Myren to share the burden in preparing lecturers-in-depth on interesting and important subjects, gave the students the chance to improve their skills in note-taking and college-type learning, and took the drag out of the usual history class by arousing the interest of the students.



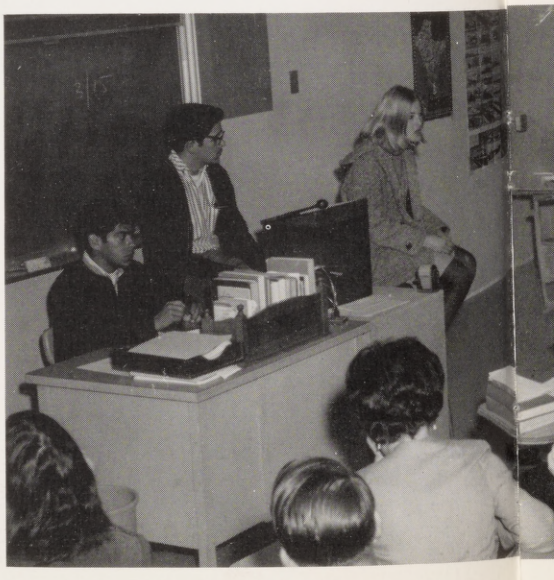
The defense listen attentively to the case presented by the opposition.

The jury discusses the case in hope of reaching a verdict against John D. Rockefeller for unfair oppressive practices against the small business man and Laborers.



John Torres, bailiff, swears in Pete Thompson, a laborer.

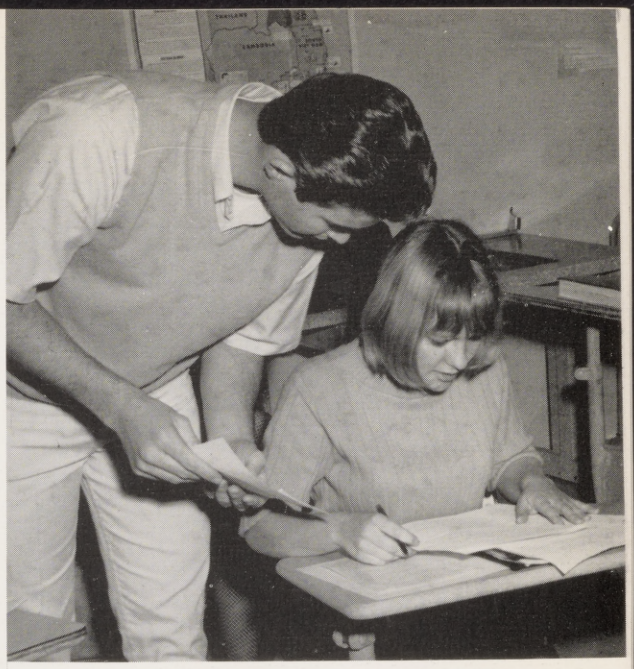
The lawyers for the case Row One: John Torres, Gwen Hudson, Bobbi Butson, and Dave Ruport. Row Two: Marty Colborne, and Ed Pocekay.



Debbie Abbott, portraying Ida Tarbell, is questioned by Ed Pocekay.

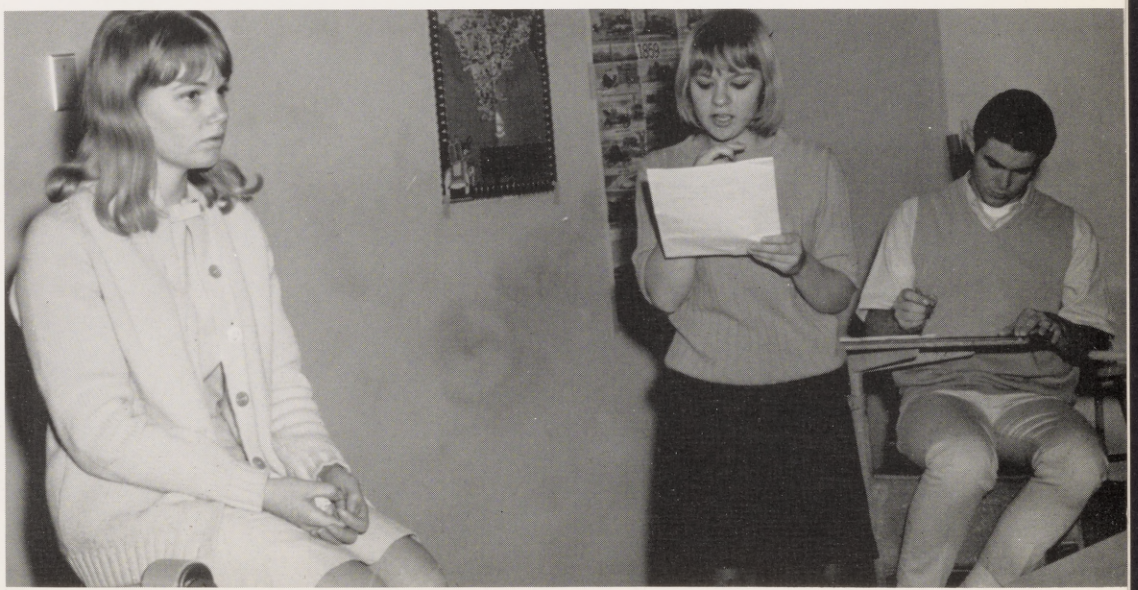
Has Team-Teaching

Linda Teague gives her side of the story.

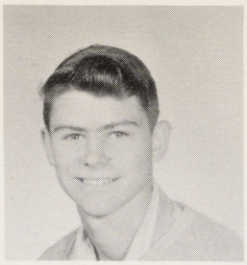


Ed Pocekay and Bobbi Butson, the prosecution, go over their notes.

WITNESSES—Row One: Sherri Gauny, Claudia Dick, Linda Teague, Debbi Abbott, and Armand Cardenas. Row Two: Bob Castle, Paul Checketts, Chuck Mehan, Tom Jackson, Jim Raleigh, and Pete Tompson.



Claudia Dick waits as Bobbi Butson, prosecuting attorney, prepares to question her.



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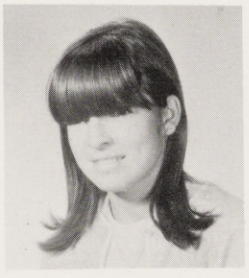
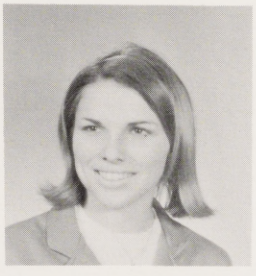
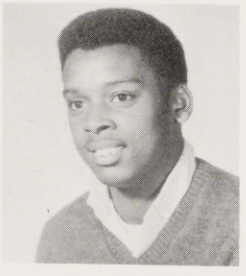

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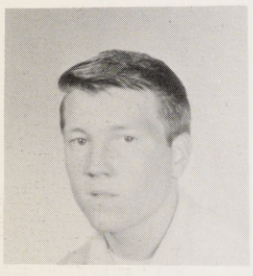
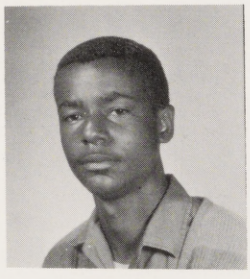
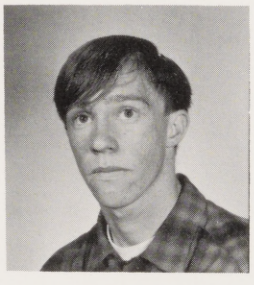
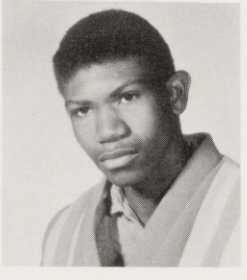

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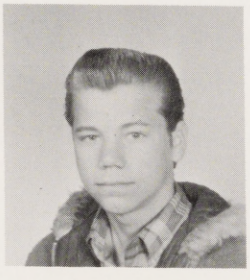
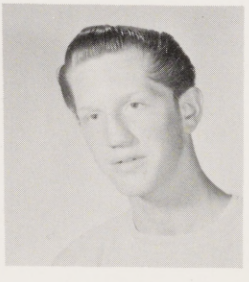
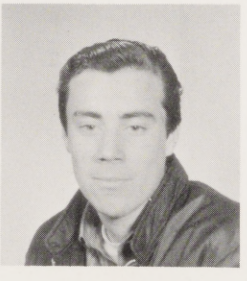

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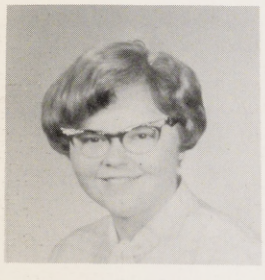
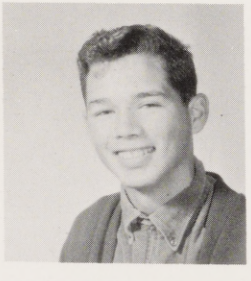
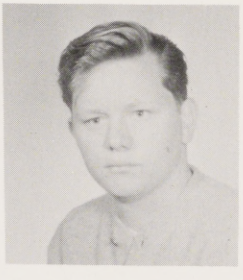

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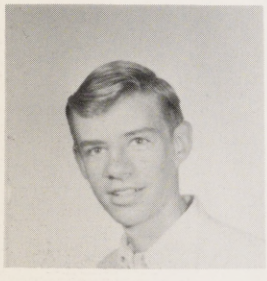
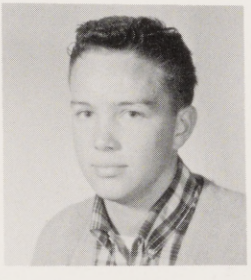
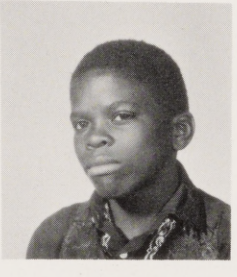

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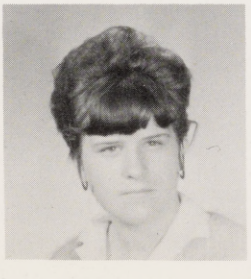
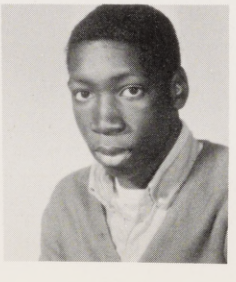

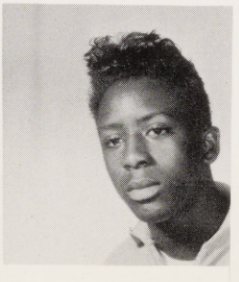

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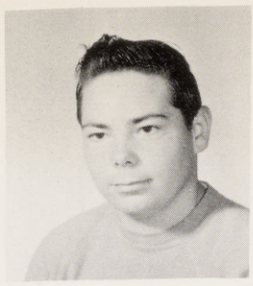

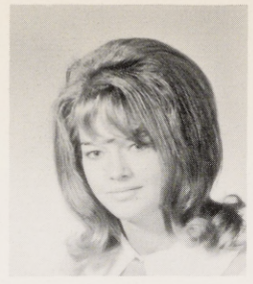
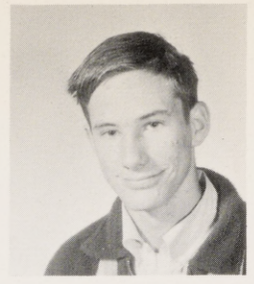
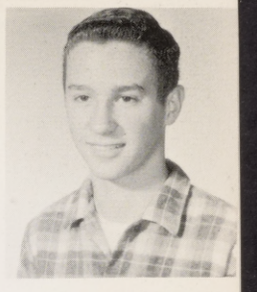

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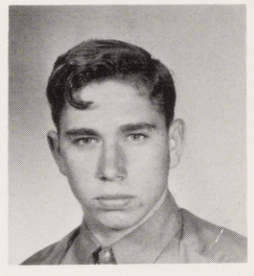

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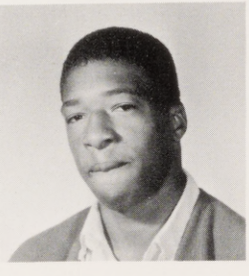

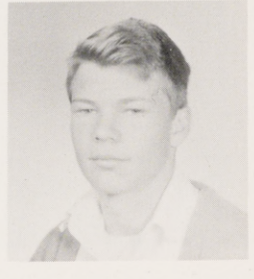
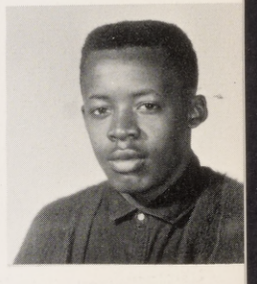

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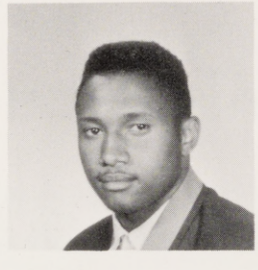
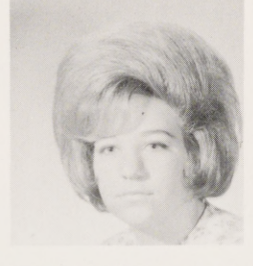

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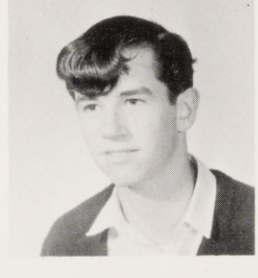
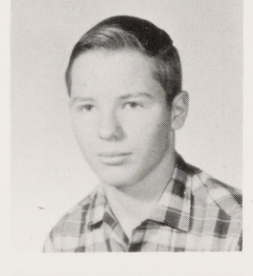

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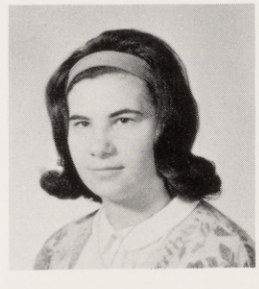
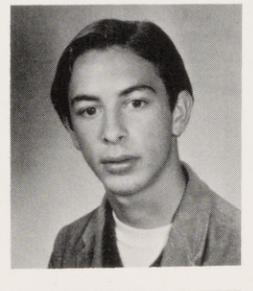

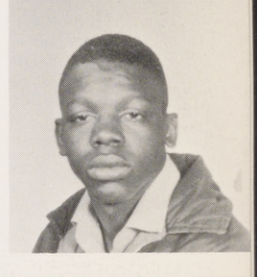

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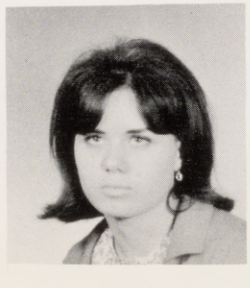
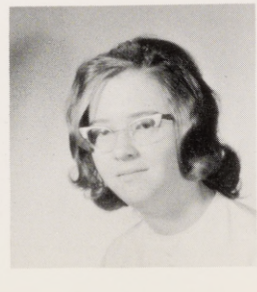

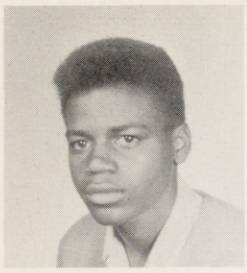

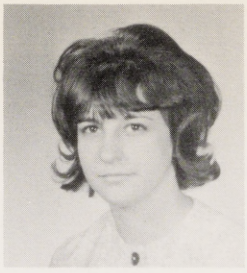
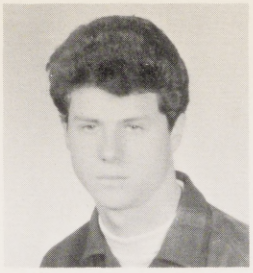

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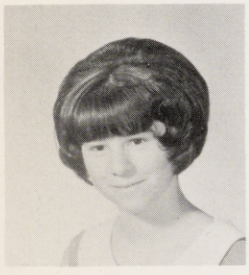

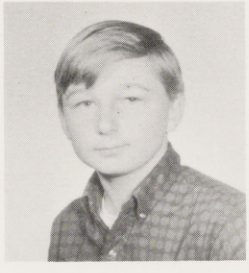
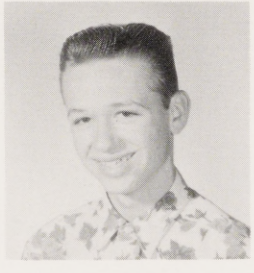

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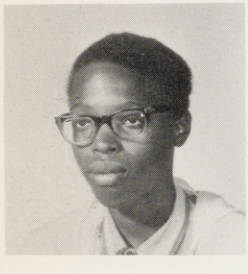
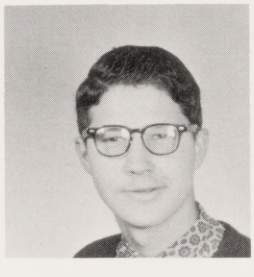
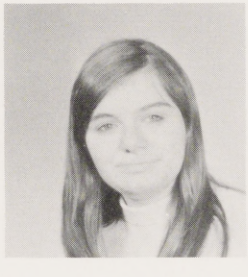
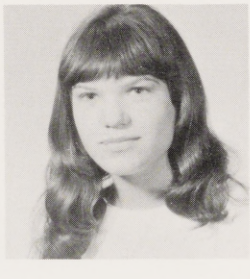
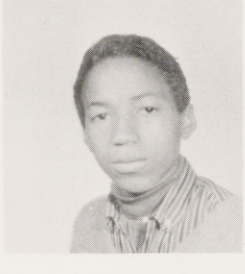

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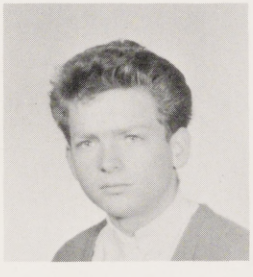

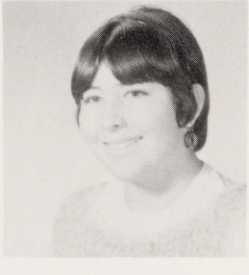

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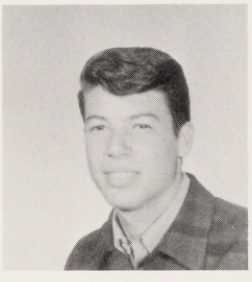
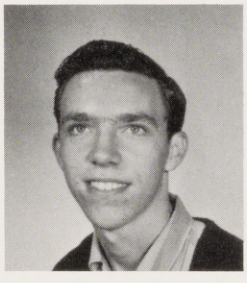
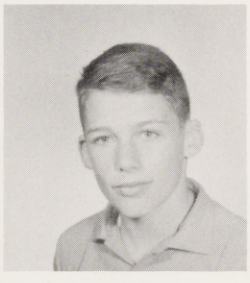

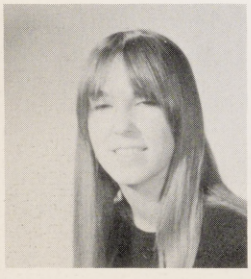
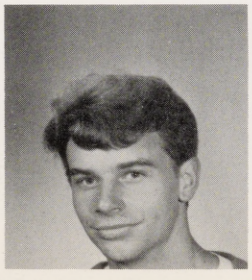

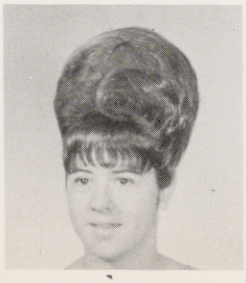
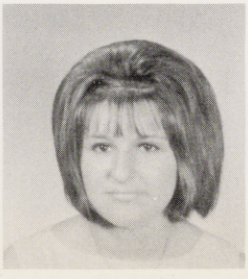

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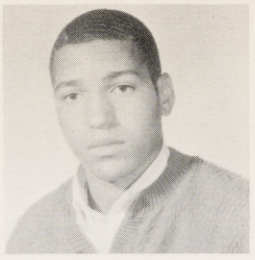
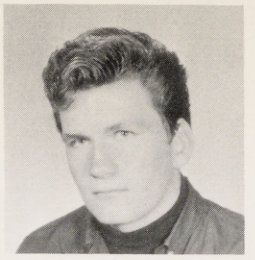
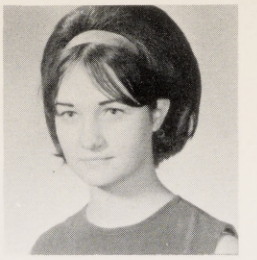

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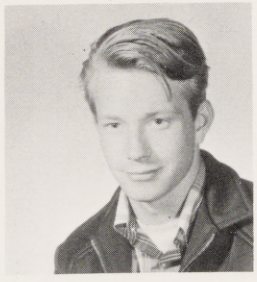
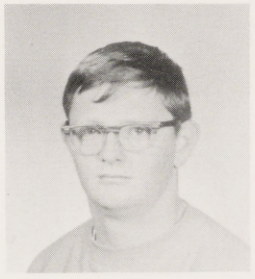
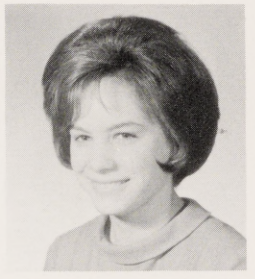
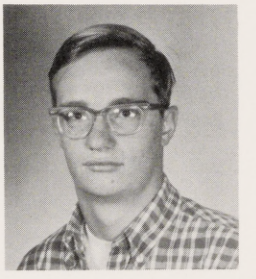

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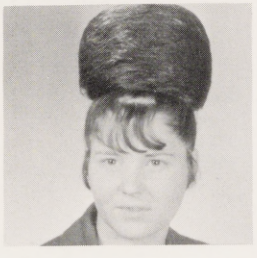
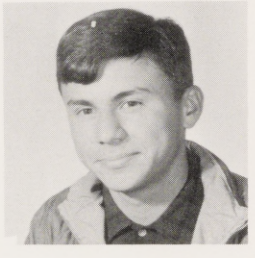
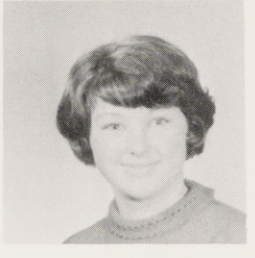
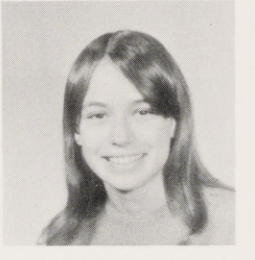
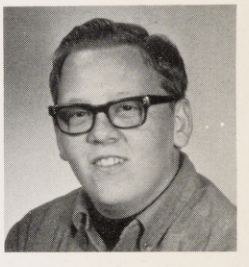

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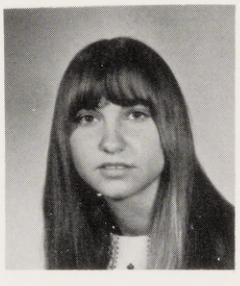
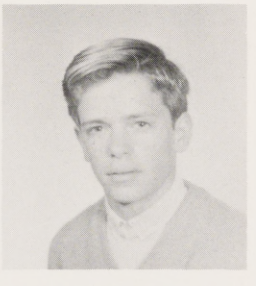
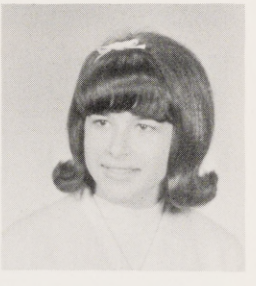

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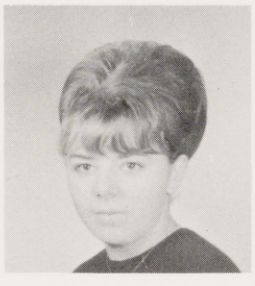

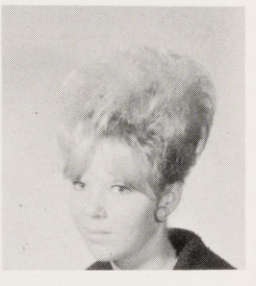

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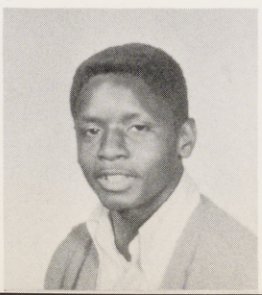

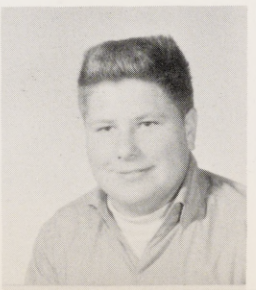
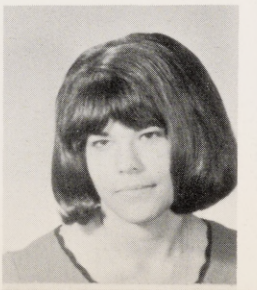

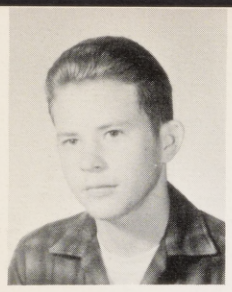
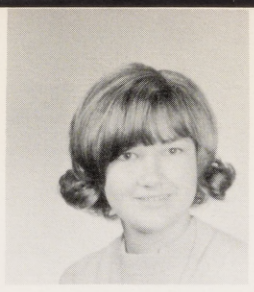
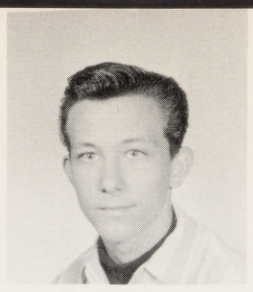

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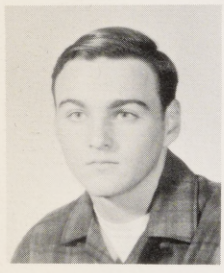
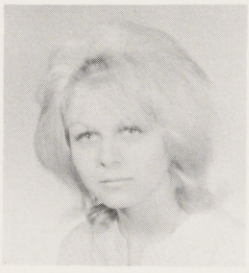

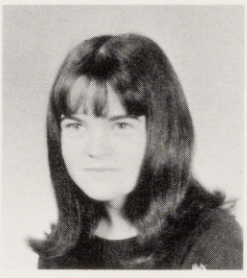

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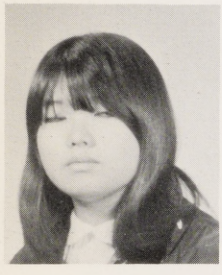
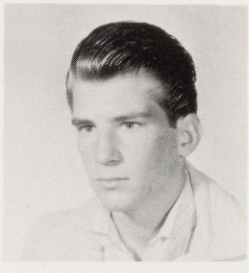

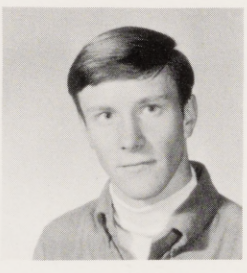

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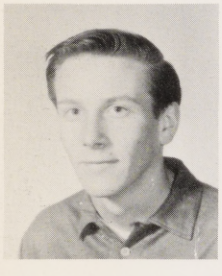
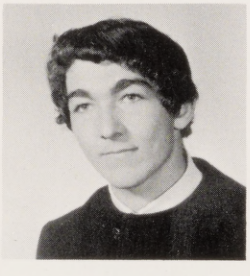
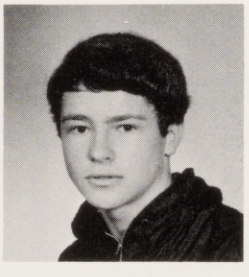
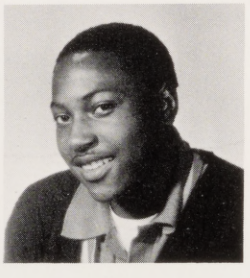

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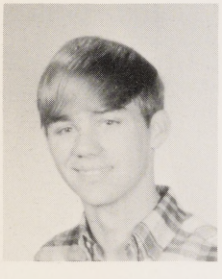

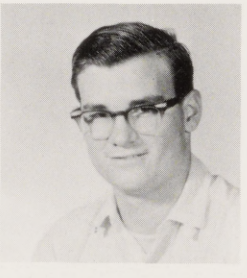
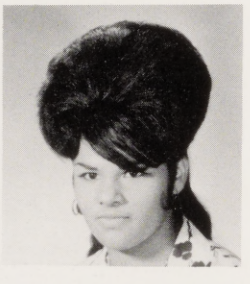

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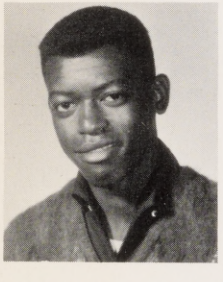
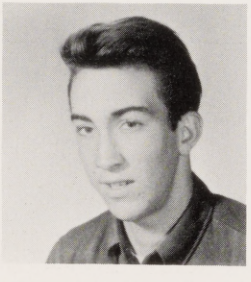
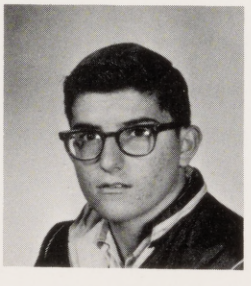
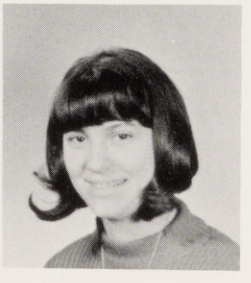

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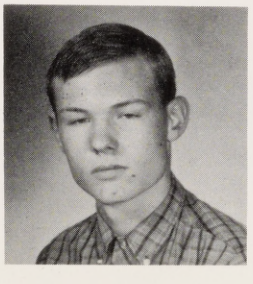

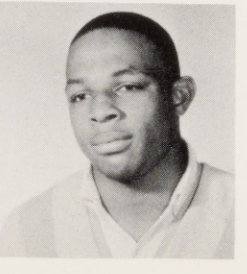
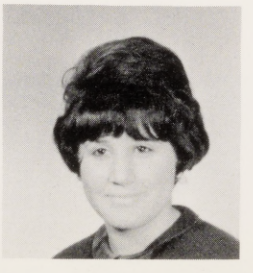

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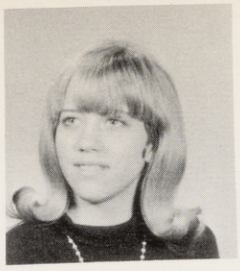

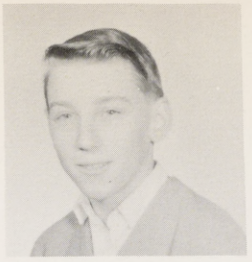

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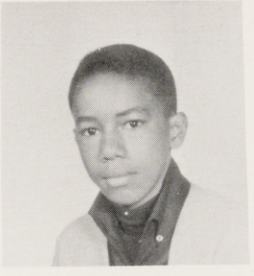

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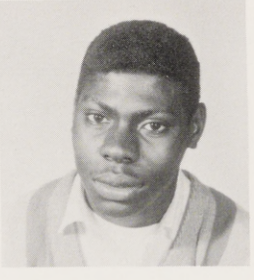
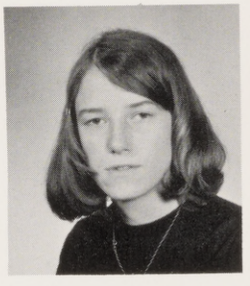
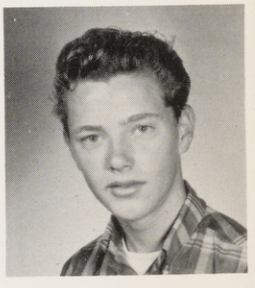

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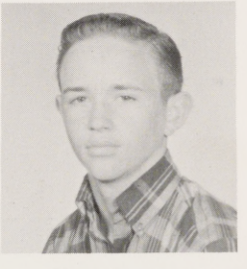
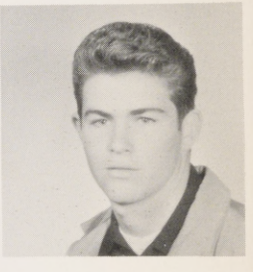

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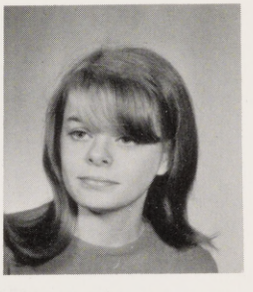
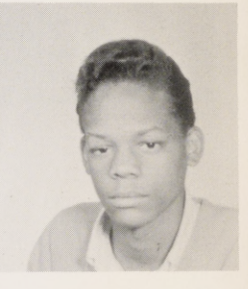

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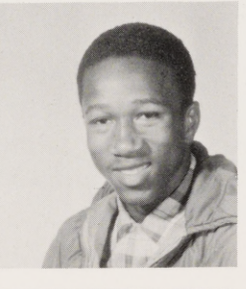
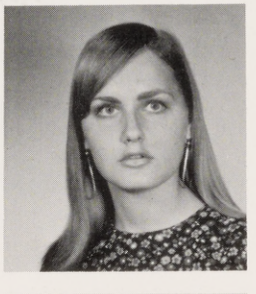

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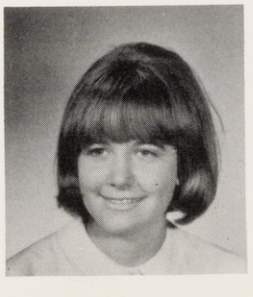
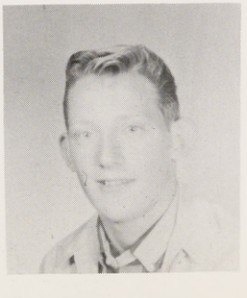
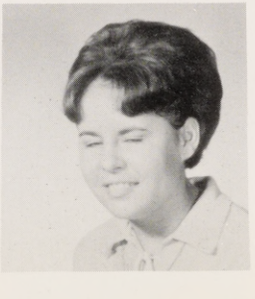
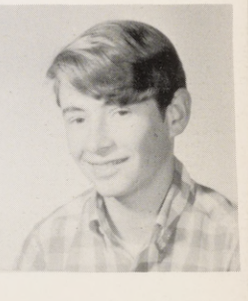

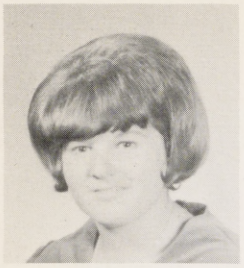
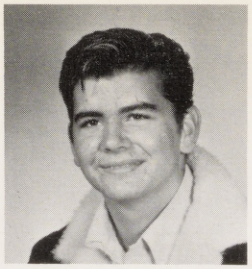
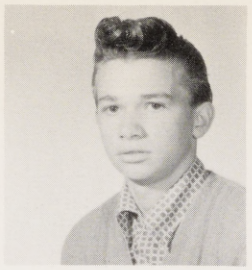
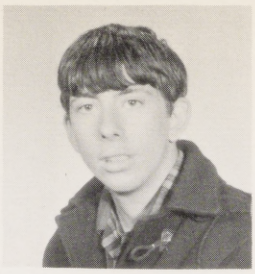

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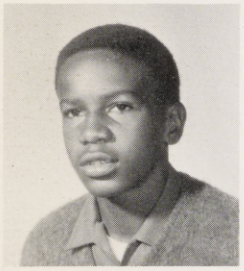
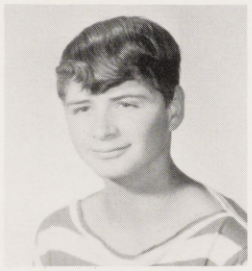

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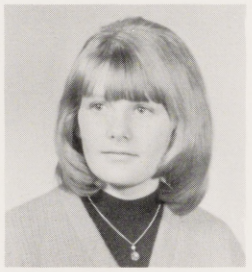

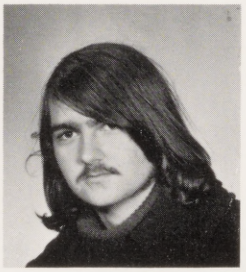

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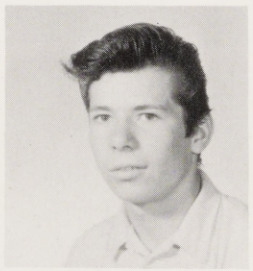
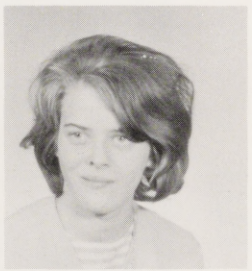
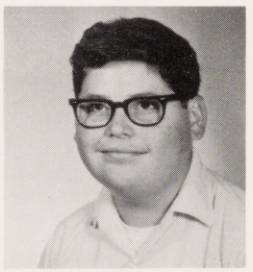

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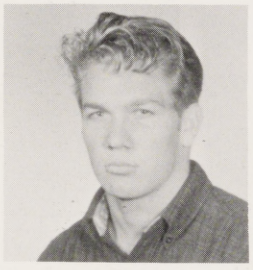
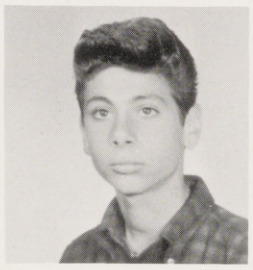
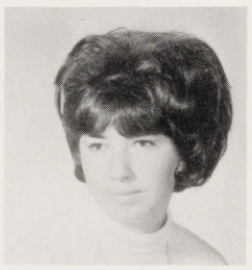

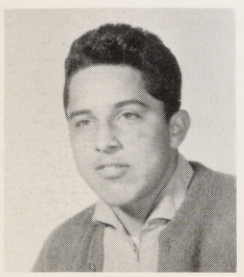

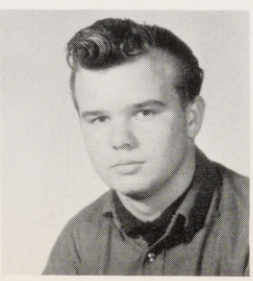

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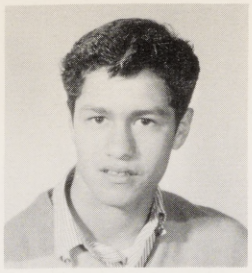

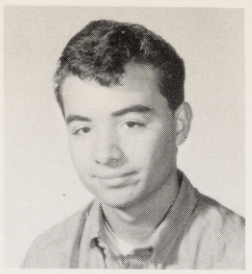
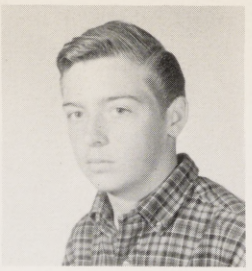

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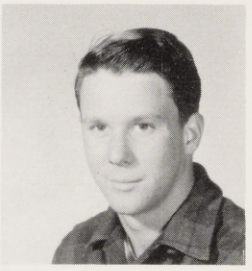
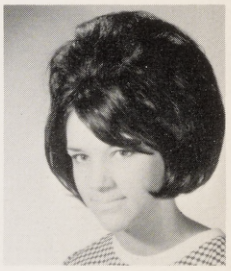

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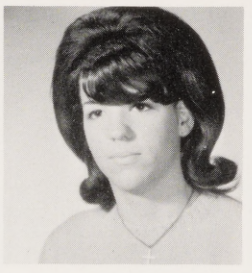
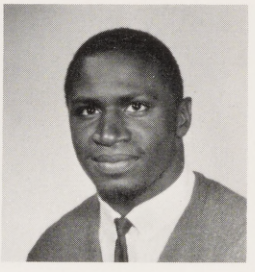
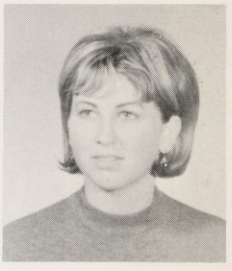

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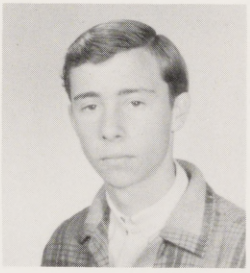
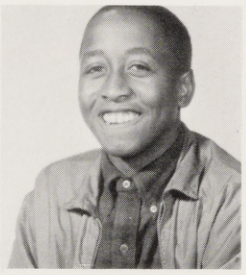
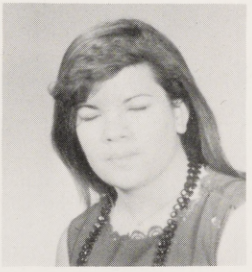

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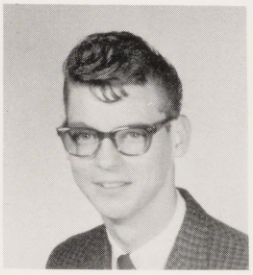
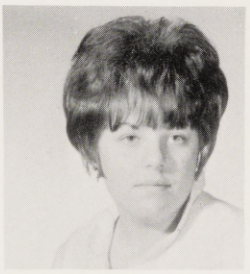

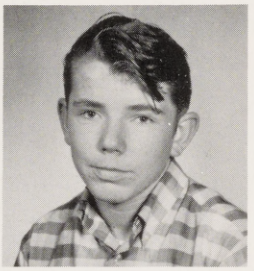

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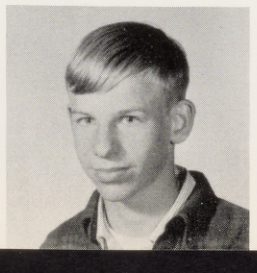
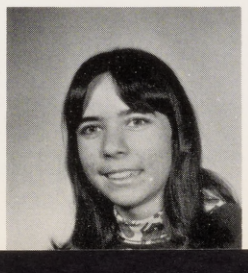
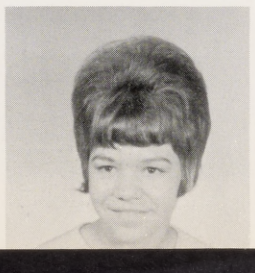
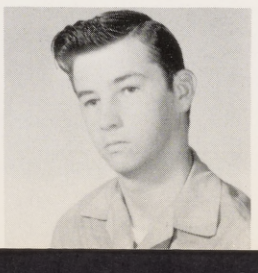
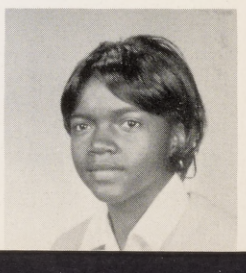

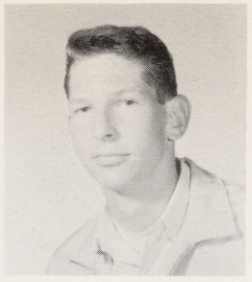
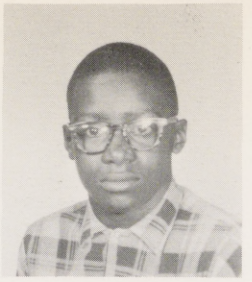
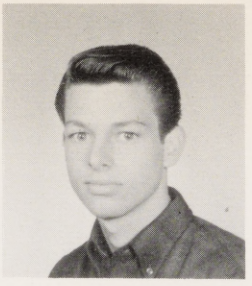
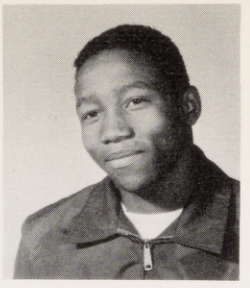

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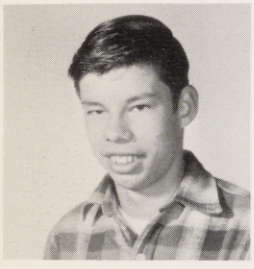
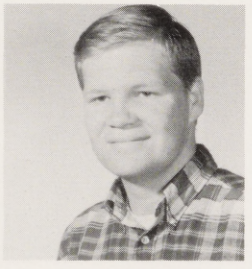

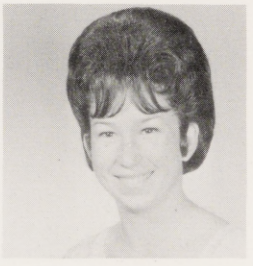

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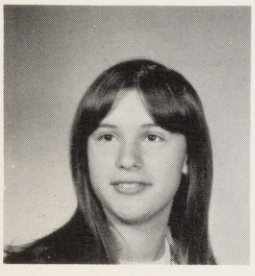
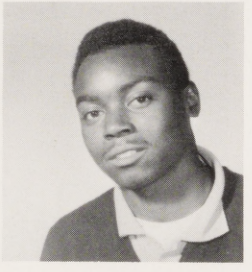
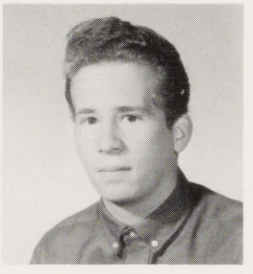
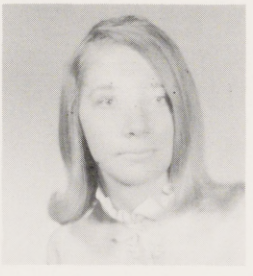

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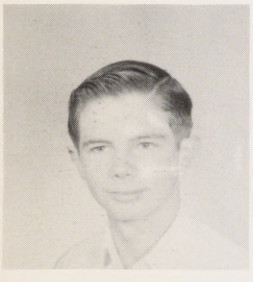
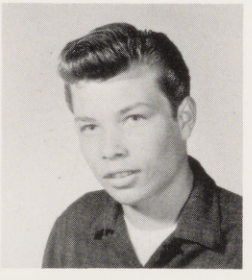
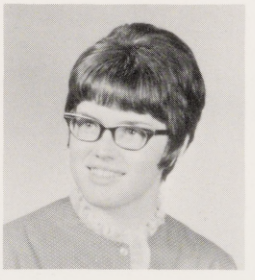

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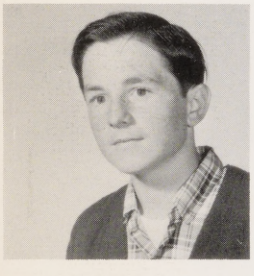
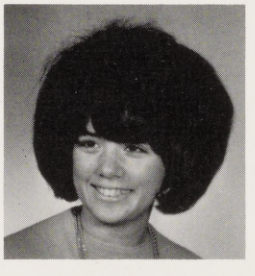
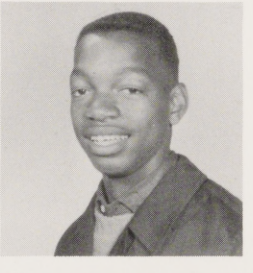
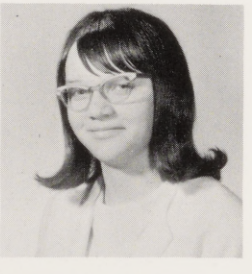

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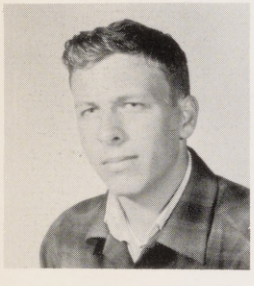
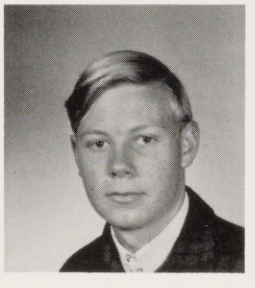
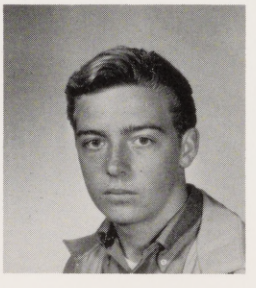
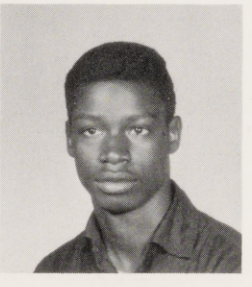

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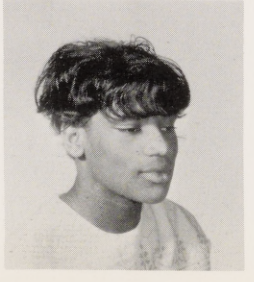
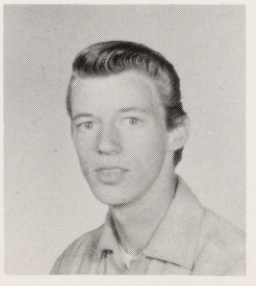
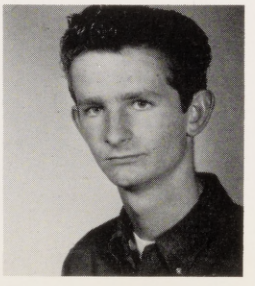
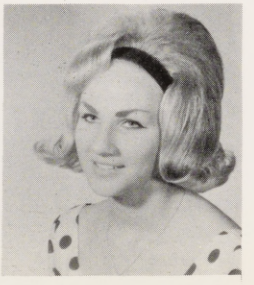

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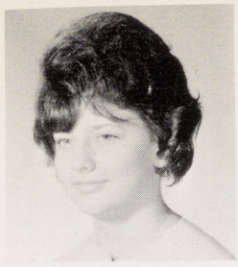
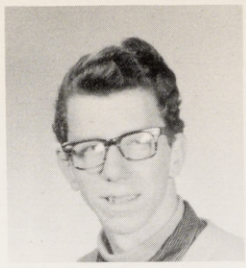

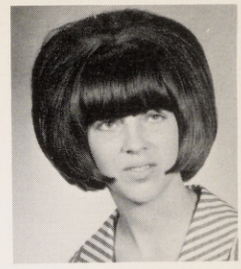

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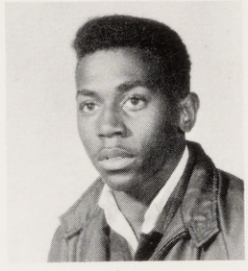
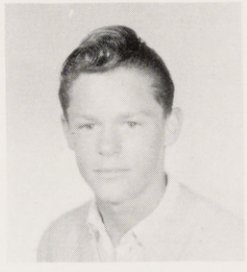

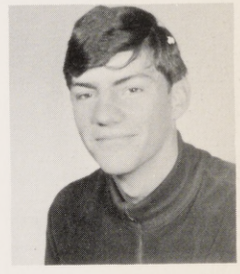

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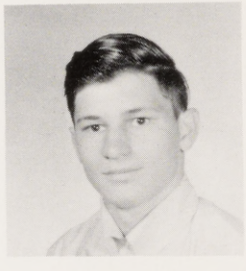
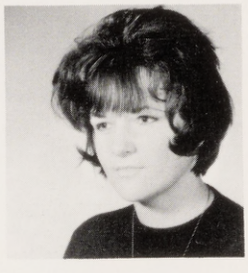
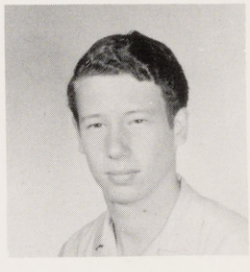
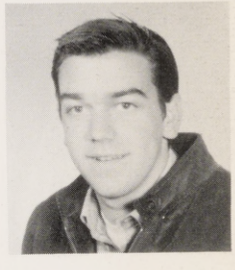

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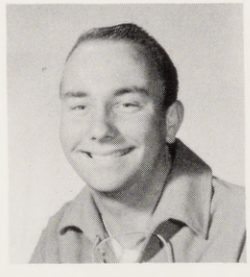
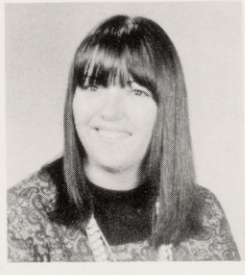
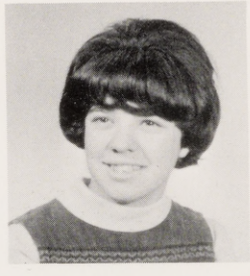

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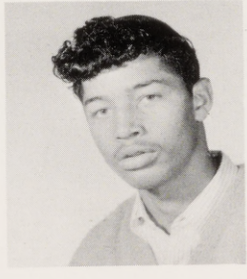
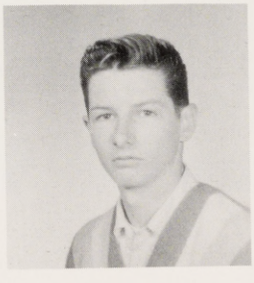
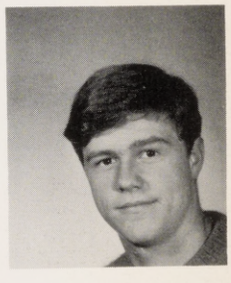

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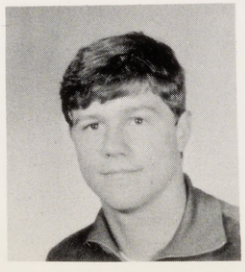

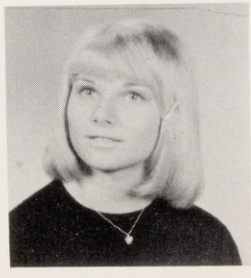
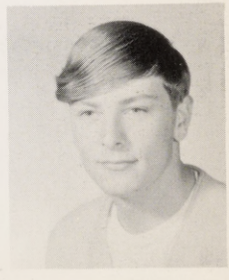

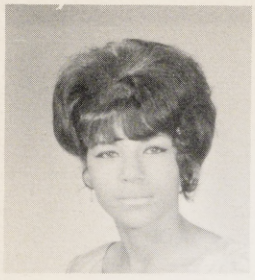
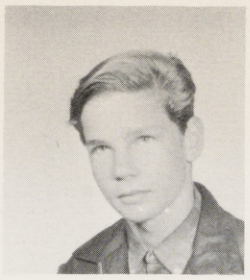
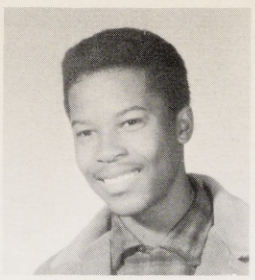

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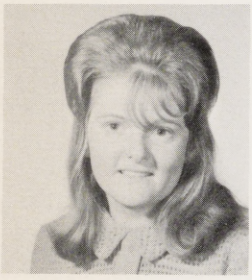
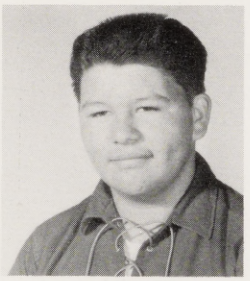
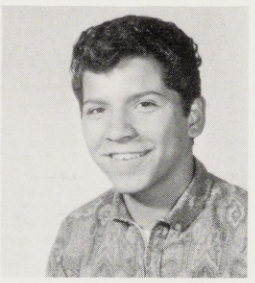
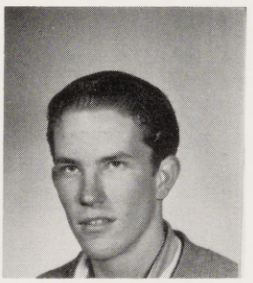

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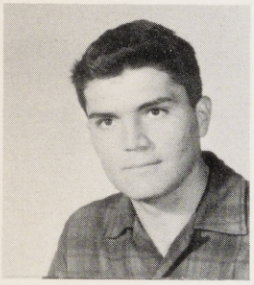
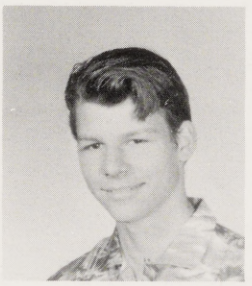
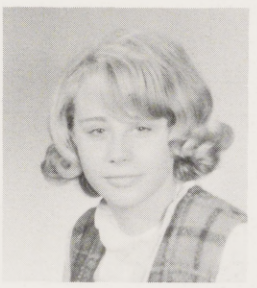

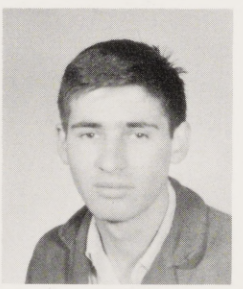

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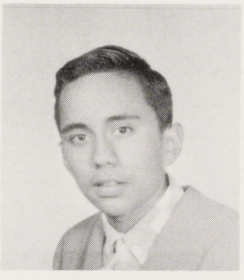

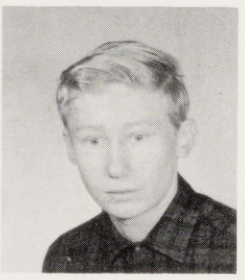

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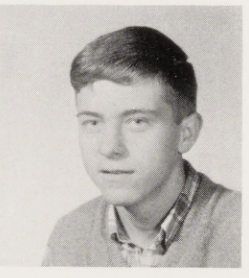
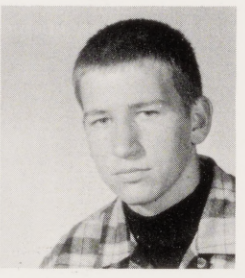

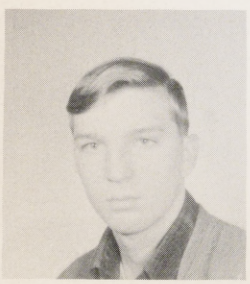
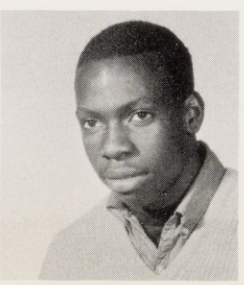
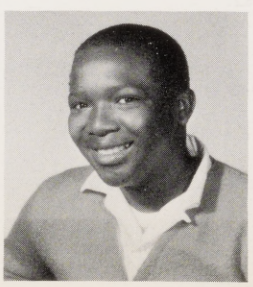
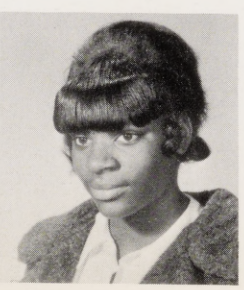
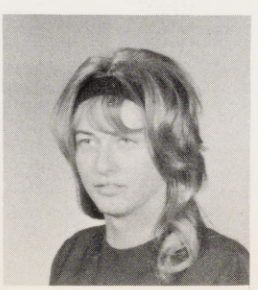

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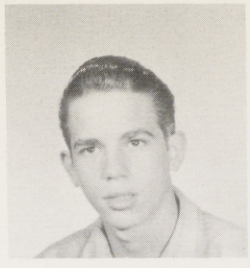

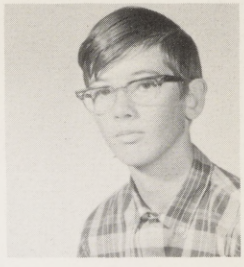

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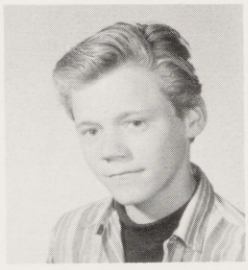

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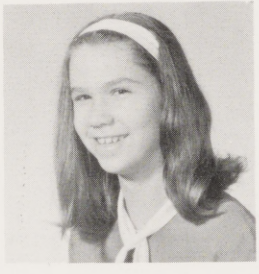
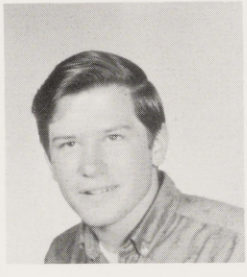

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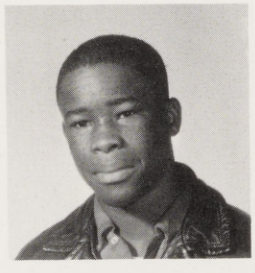

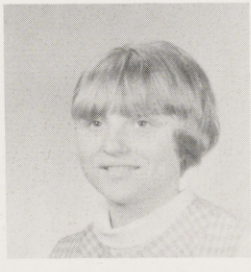

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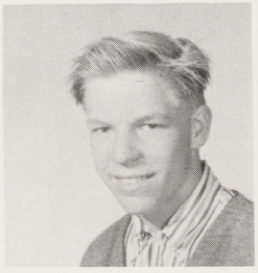
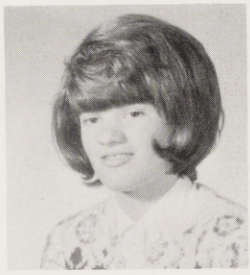
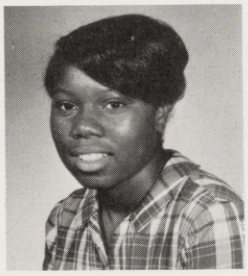
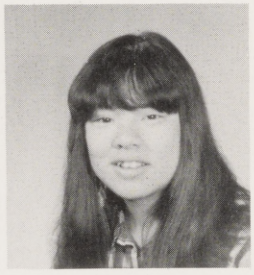

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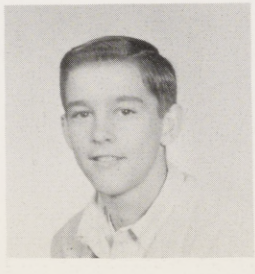
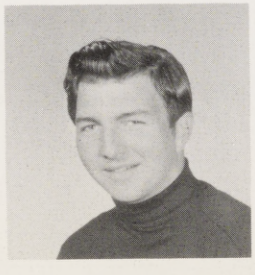
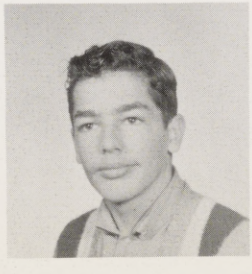
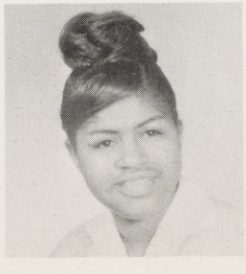

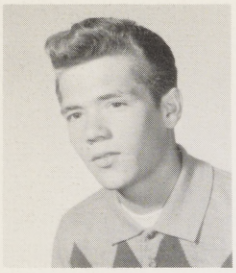

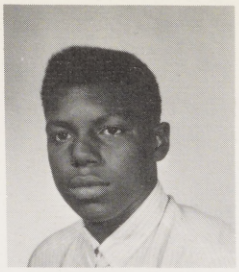
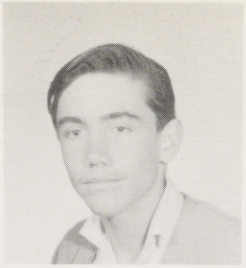
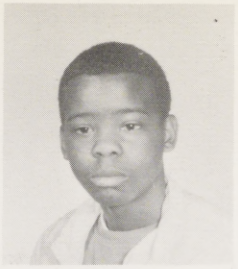

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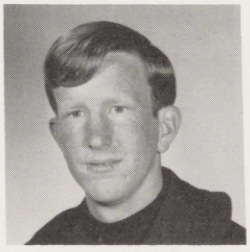
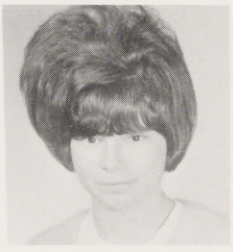
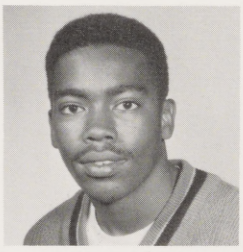
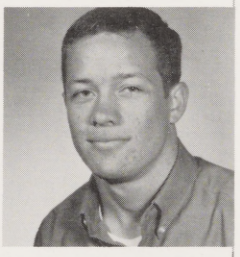

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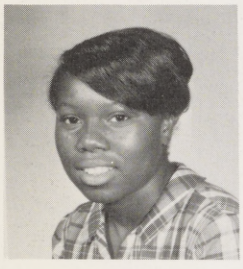
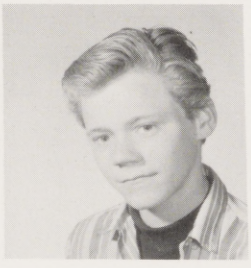
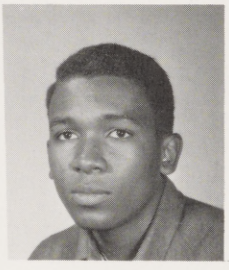
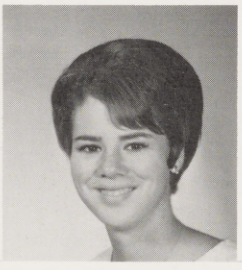
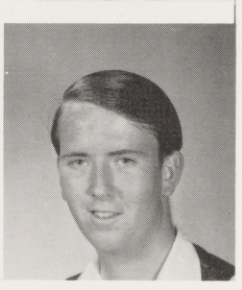

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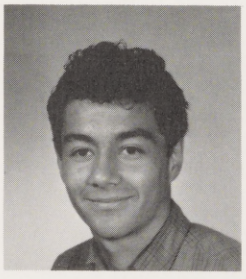
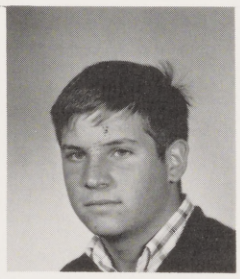
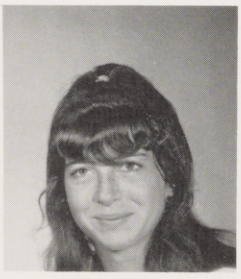
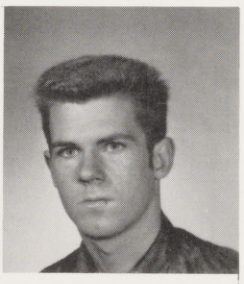

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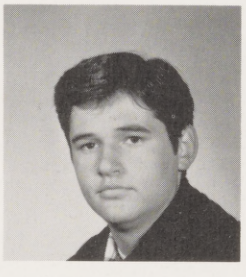
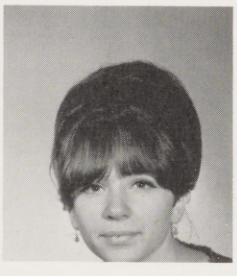
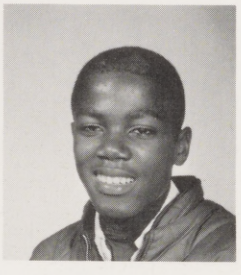
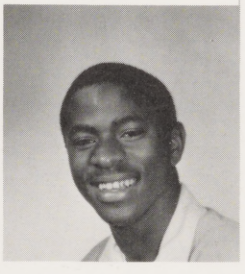

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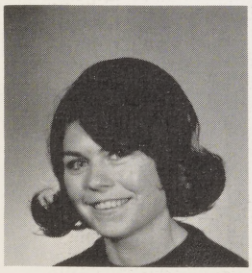
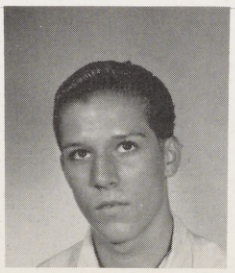

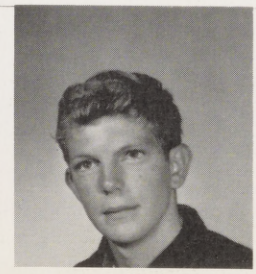
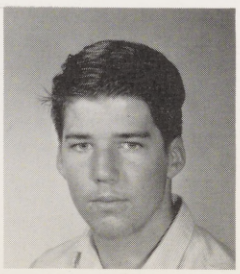

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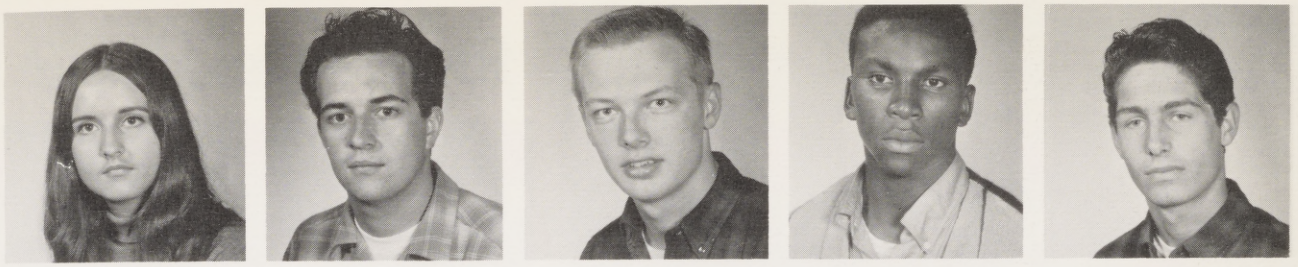

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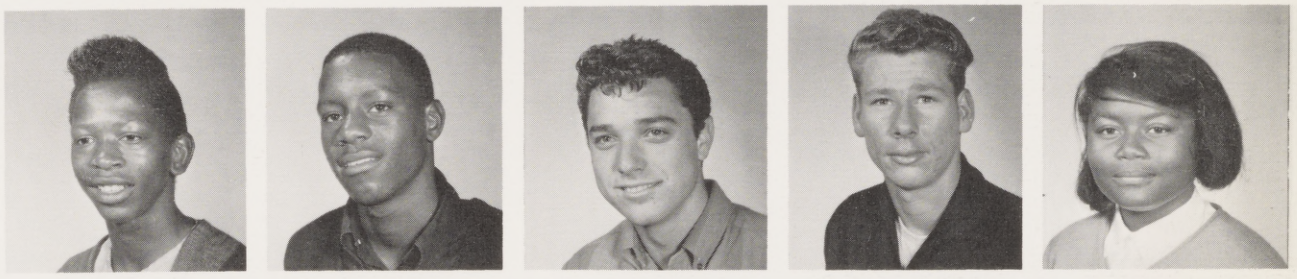

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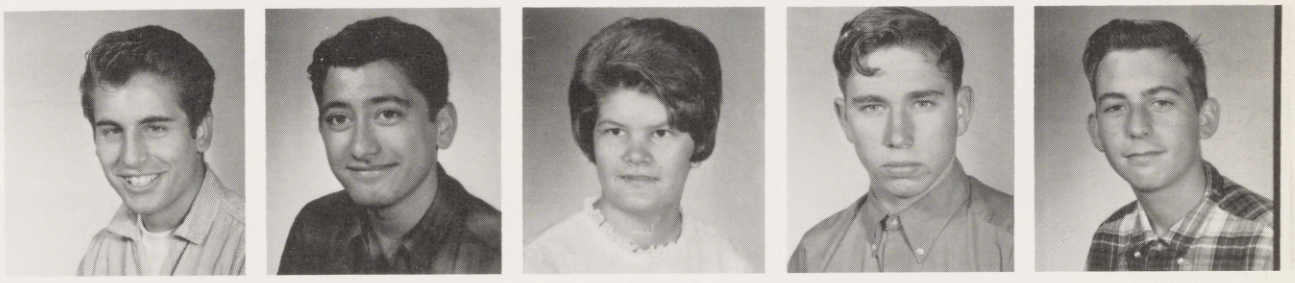

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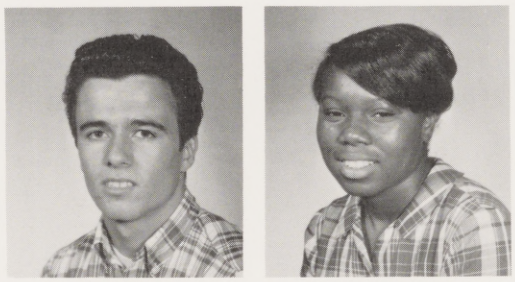

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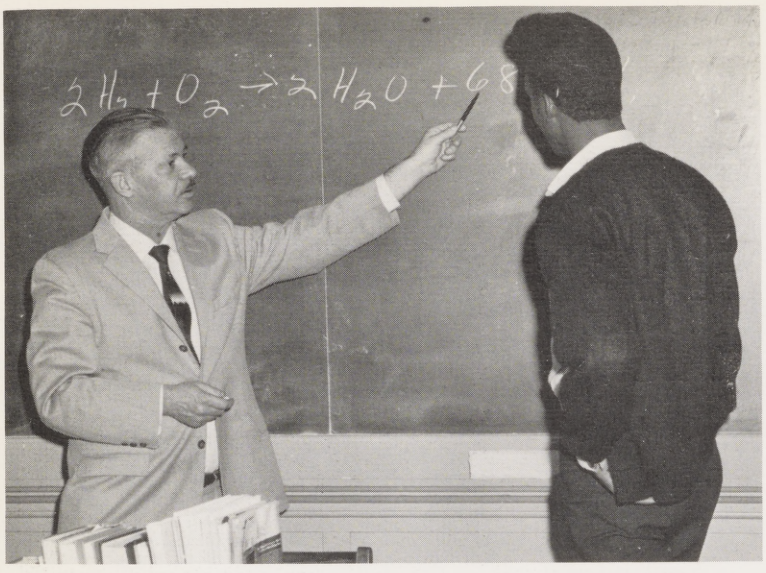
Learning the arts of good Cooking are Wanda Walden, Joyce Drumgoole, Lynette Edwards and Marilyn Davis.

Linda Roberts, Renee Hill and Donna Walker work hard to finish one of their many projects for sewing.

Pre-Technology Program



Mr. Perry demonstrates to an interested student the correct way to work out a chemistry problem.

PRE-TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

For the past three years, Richmond Union High School has enrolled interested boys in a two-year program to prepare them for further education in the technical fields of their choice.

The 17 Seniors and 27 Juniors enrolled this year are getting valuable experience in Physics, Algebra, English, Chemistry, Trigonometry, Electronics, and the Technological Laboratory classes as their grade allowed. The students are kept at a pace which assures teachers that all students understand each subject.

The pre-tech teachers cooperate to plan classes and discuss the students and their progress. Students themselves plan projects and choose books which suit them in their individual classes.

Knowledge obtained in one class can be applied in another class. For example, a problem discussed in physics is solved mathematically in algebra; then a project to illustrate the problem is built in the tech lab and every step is written up in English. By applying this method a practical use of what is learned is applied in every class.

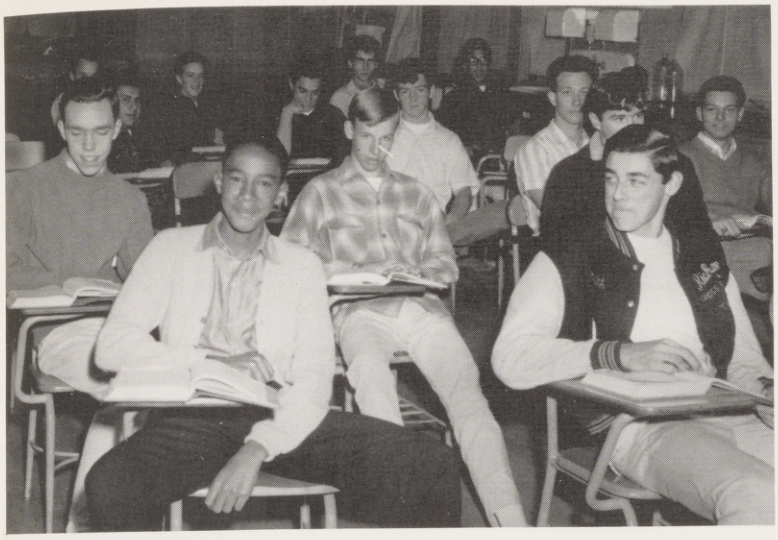
The instructors for the tech program are Mr. Wayne Perry, Senior chemistry; Mr. Roy Fogel, Senior and Junior math; Mr. David Tranter, Junior physics; Mr. Gordon Barnes, Junior metal shop; Miss Alberta Best, Senior and Junior English; and Mr. Cesare Angella, Senior electronics.

Machines play an important part in the boys' training, for they will be working with them on their jobs.

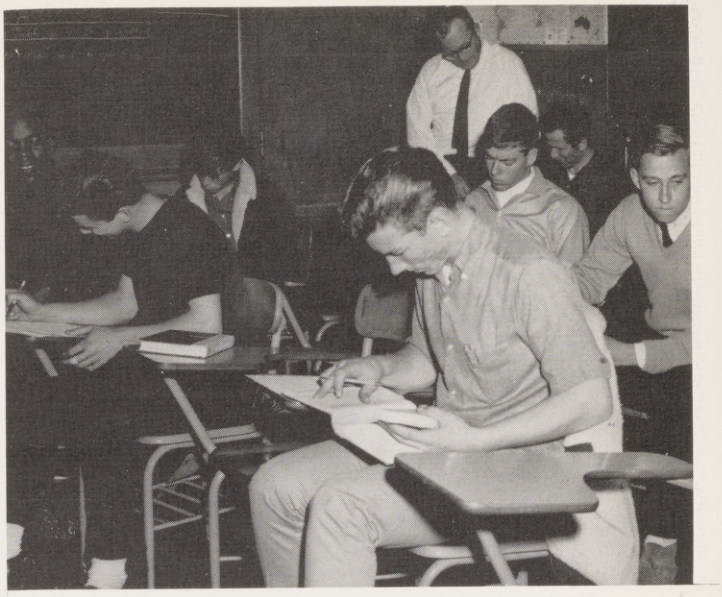
A student, who is having trouble with his project, obtains assistance from Mr. Angella, electronics teacher.

Miss Best receives full attention as a complex problem in English is discussed.

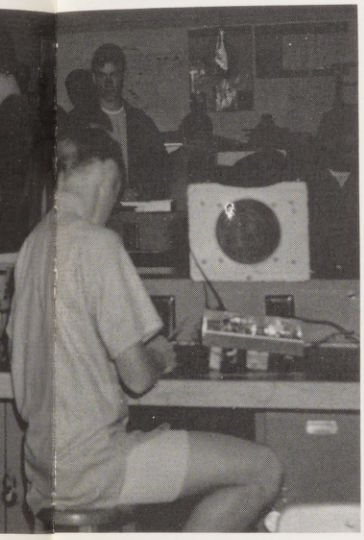
In Third Successful Year



Students in Mr. Tranter's first period Physics Class seem spellbound in their work.

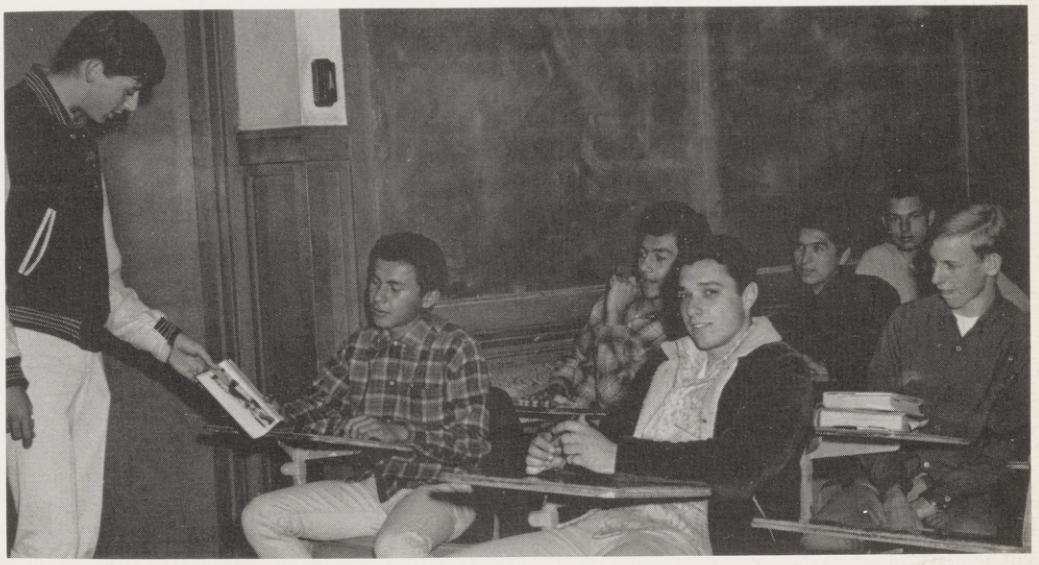


Mr. Fogel helps students in the Trigonometry Class with any problems they might have.



Tests in Chemistry provide a major part of the grade as Mr. Wayne Perry's first period class demonstrates.

A student points out an error that his fellow worker has made in his project in Mr. Gordon Barnes' third period Machine Shop.



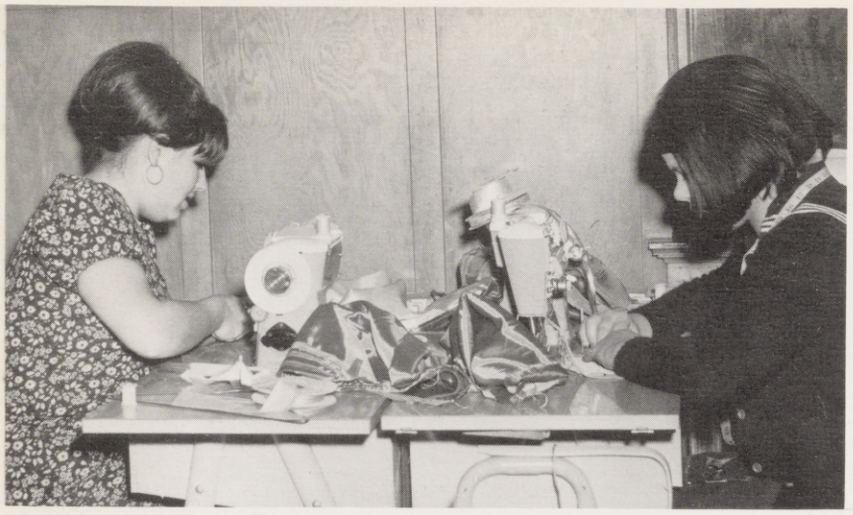
The Junior English class with Miss Best learn the correct way to write up problems which might be used later in a job.

Costume Class Creates Dress For School Plays

Richmond is the only high school in the area, possibly in the nation, that has stage costuming as a scheduled class. The girls learn to design and construct garments worn by the dancers and the actors in all the productions put on by the Drama Department.

Their jobs are many and varied: from helmets for Egyptian guards to tiny pants for the children in "The King and I".

A vote of thanks is due to all the girls who work behind the scenes with little recognition—you are appreciated.



Yvonne Bettencourt and Mary Lee Rowley sew gold trimming bands on costumes.

Barbara Ivey prepares a costume for the Senior Play.

Linda Pereira examines her finished work.

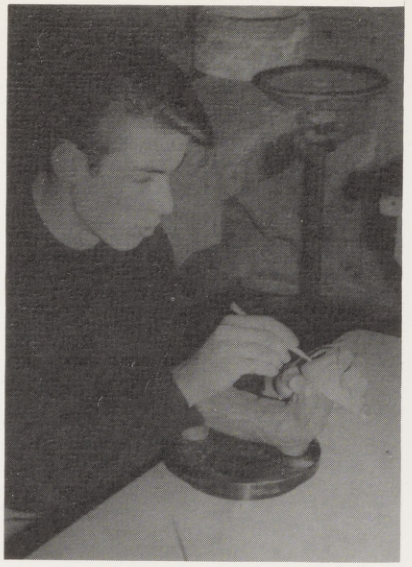
Miss Beverly Belanger, using Barbara Ivey as a model, alters a costume for "The King and I".

Joyce Hamlin and Susan Drace cut out a pattern for one of the many projects in their costuming class.

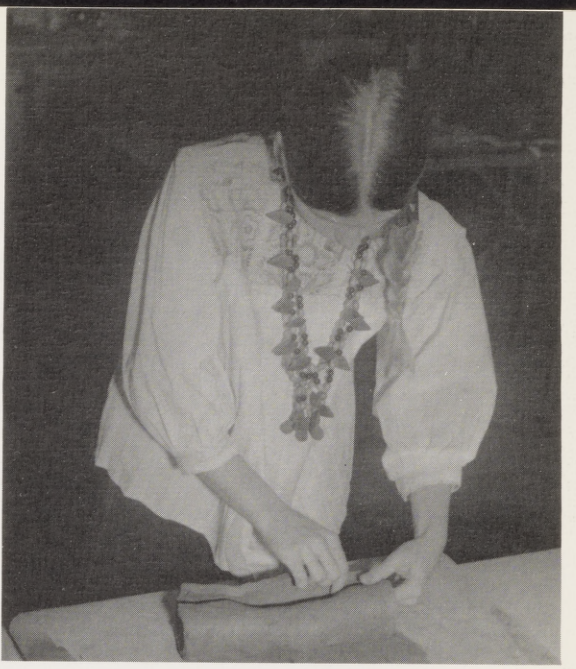
Applied Art Molds Useful Objects

The Applied Art Class, under the direction of Mr. Maynard Briggs, works with a variety of materials at different times to lroduce aesthetically attractive objects of art. Often these objects have some utility, such as leather purses, clay pots and containers, and silver jewelry.

This period two class is composed of a mixed group of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Most of these students are taking their first Applied Art Class in high school.



Jim Loughran shapes an animal figure.



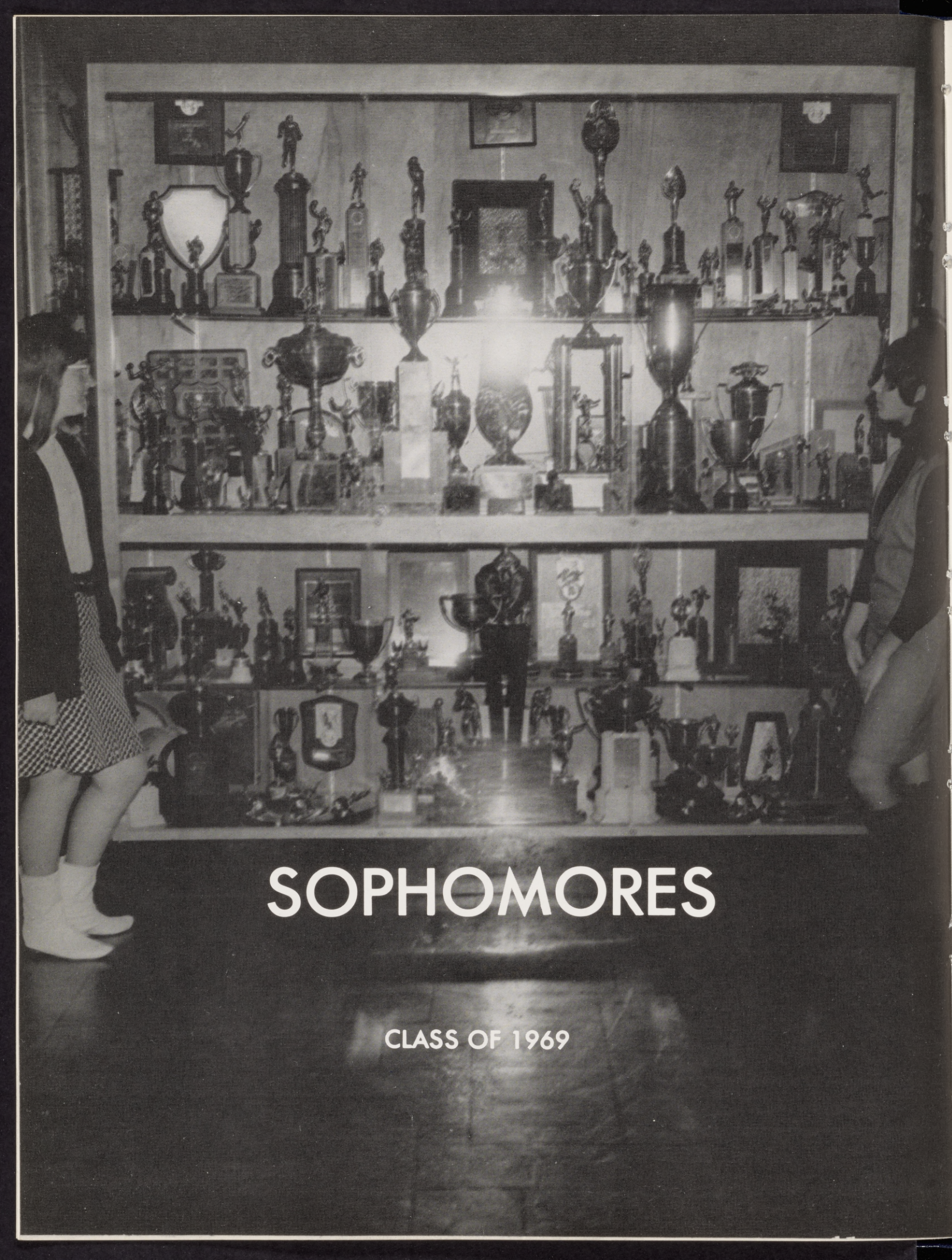
Sherri Burks molds and smooths her clay project.

Doug Farrell and Phillip Cordero add final details to a mask head and bull respectively.

Working on a tiki pat is Cliff Humphreys.

Mr. Maynard Briggs assists Art Diaz with his project.

Ken Weatherwax scrapes the sides of an ash tray smooth.



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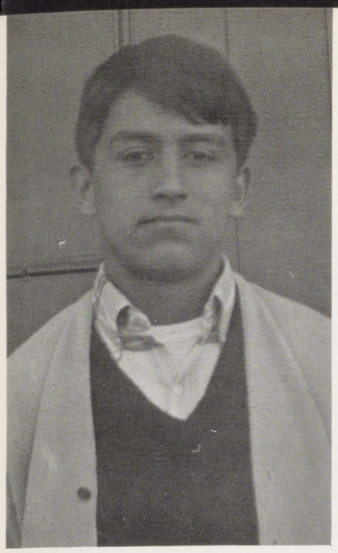

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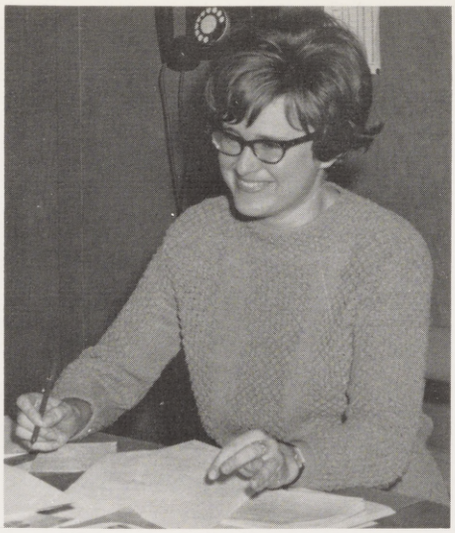

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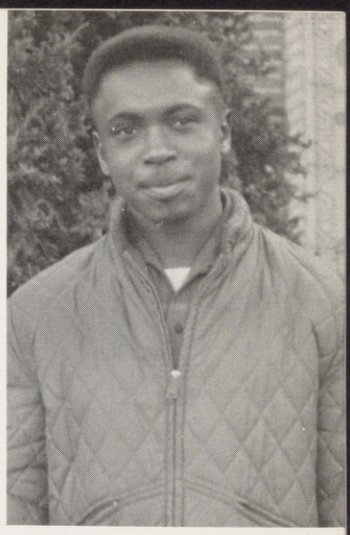

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Sophomores Entertain Students With

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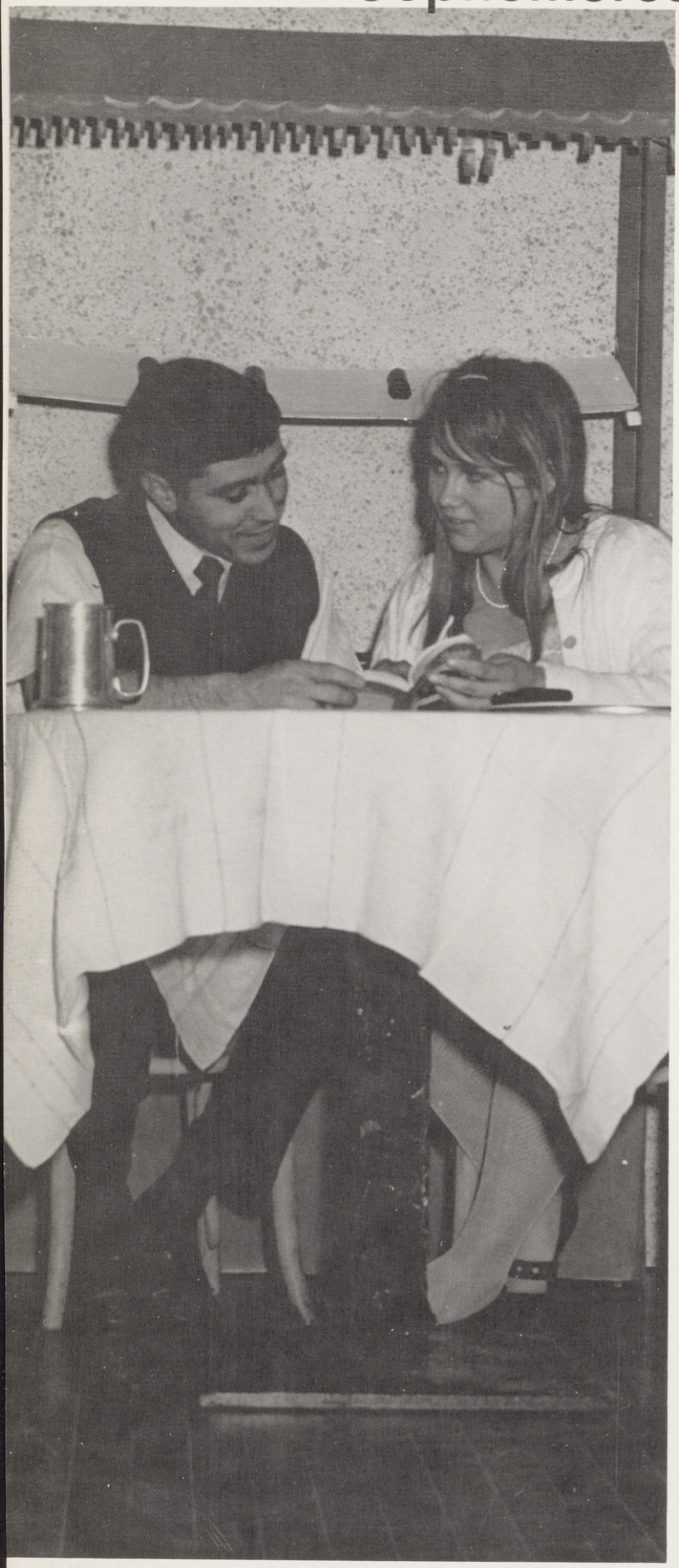
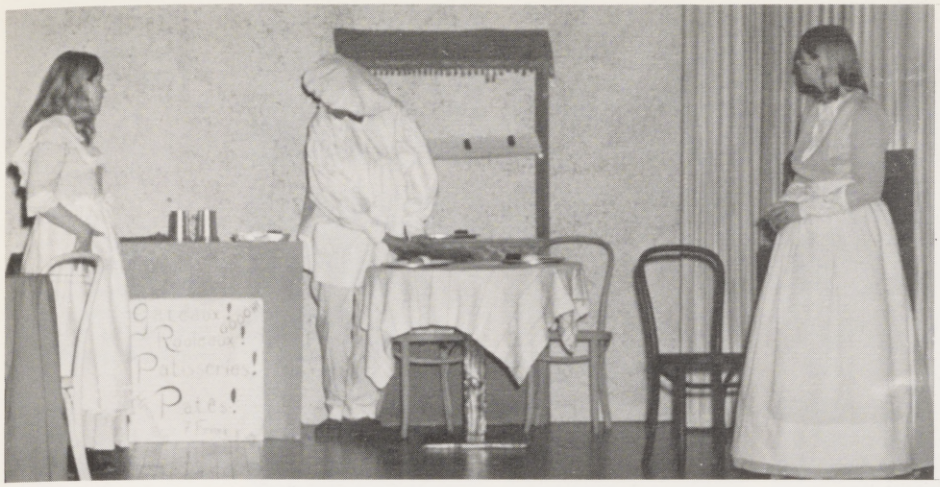


Linda Mitchell, Student Director, and Mr. Robert Murillo, Director, work out the details on the presentation of "Cyrano".

Rudy Vigil "builds" nose on Al Garcia.

Lise, Judi Gordon, prepares to toss paperbags at Ragueneau, Jerry Power.

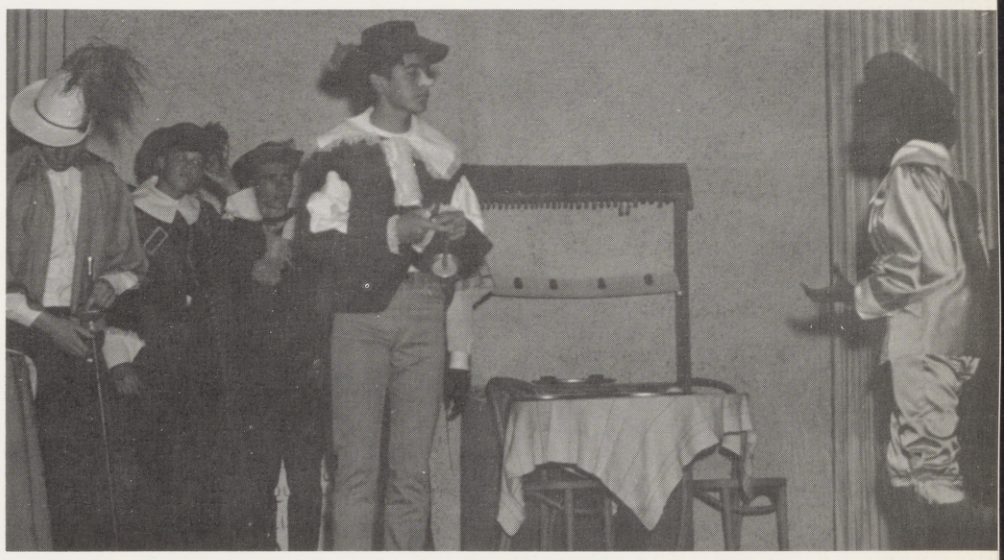
Presentation Of "Cyrano"



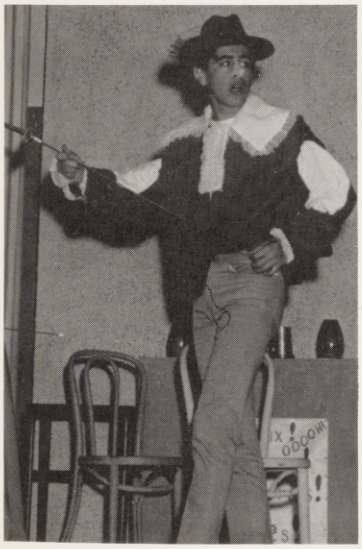
Kim Milstead, playing the part of the child, buys "two little patties" from Ragveneau, Jerry Power.

Cyrano, Al Garcia, gives Christian, Don Severance, the letter he has written to Roxane.

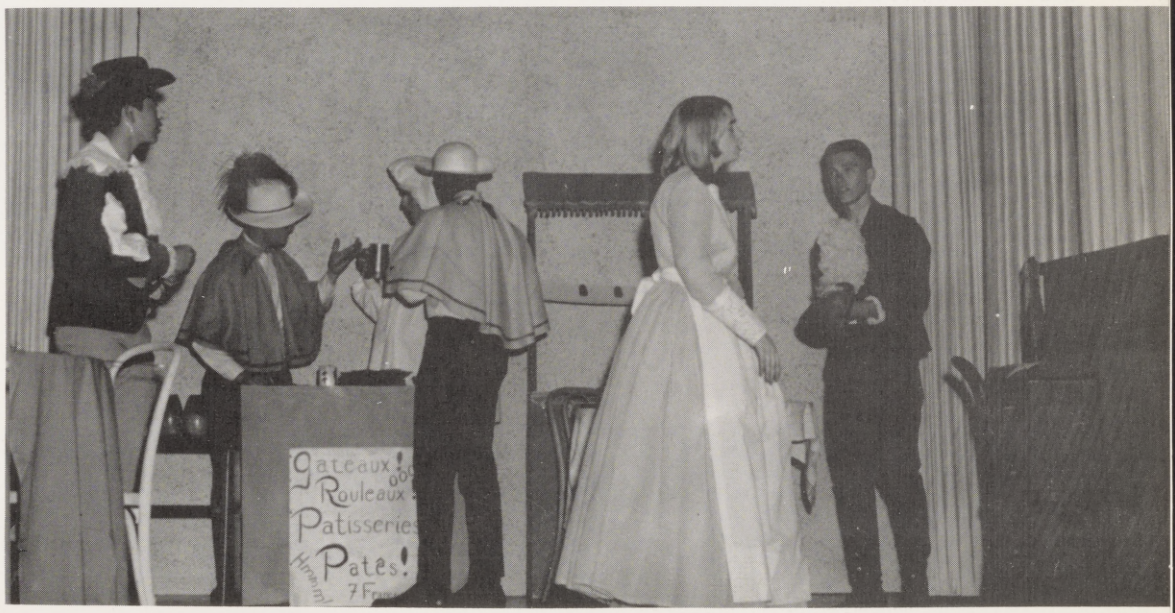
The cadets, Larry Moore, Kim Milstead, and Chuck Yates, discuss Cyrano's, Al Garcia, duel with a hundred men.



De Guche, Pat Hamilton, on right, attempts to outwit Cyrano, but falls short.



Cyrano, Al Garcia, returns his sword to its holder, as he prepares to teach Christian a lesson.



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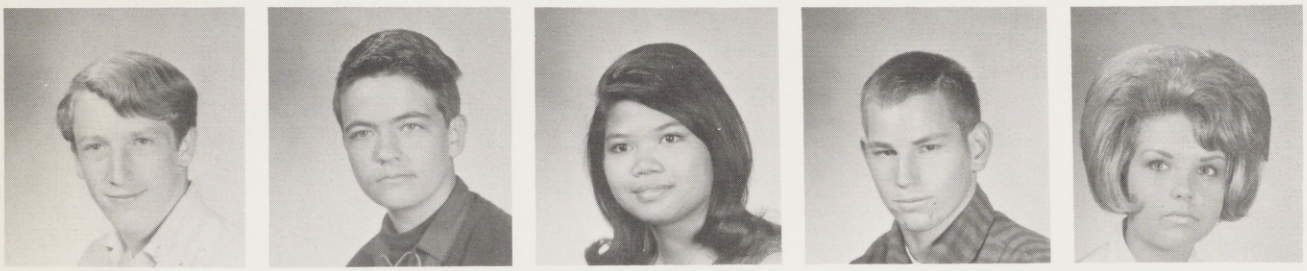

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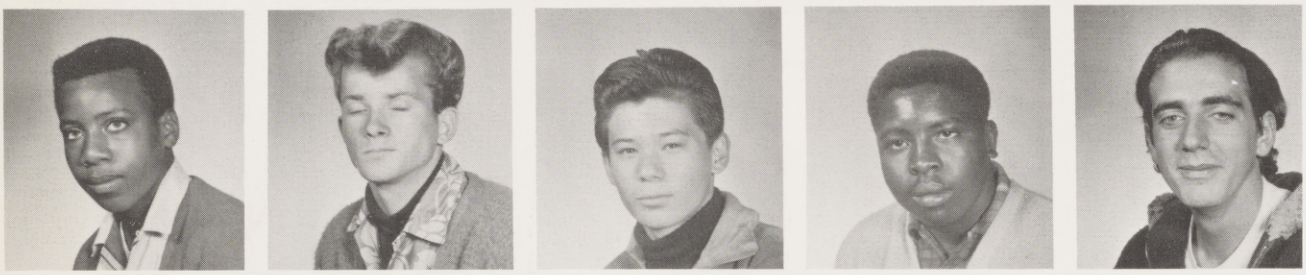

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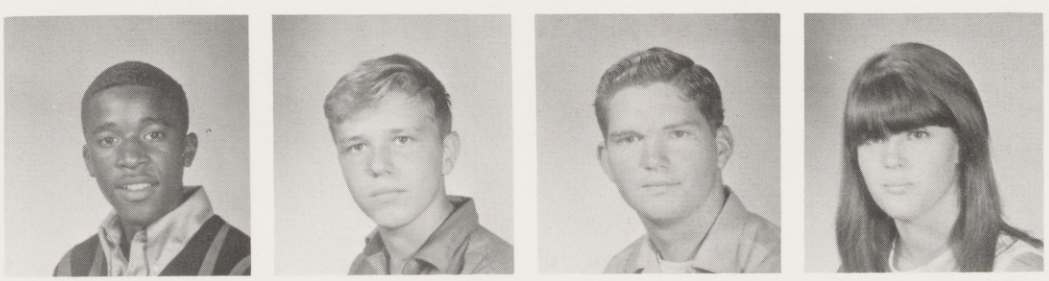

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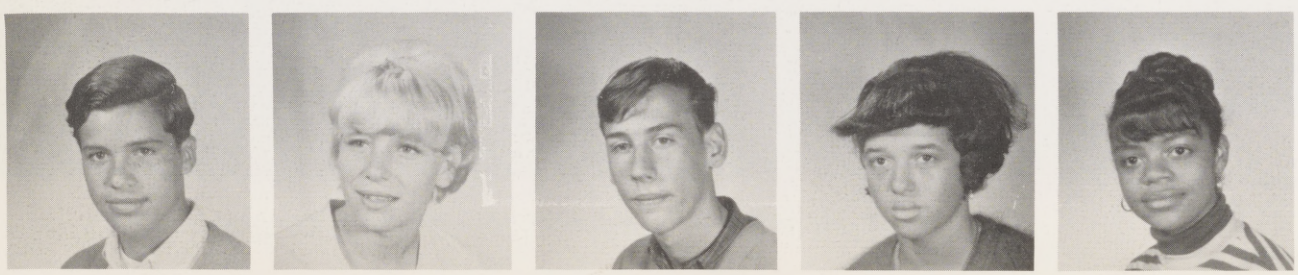

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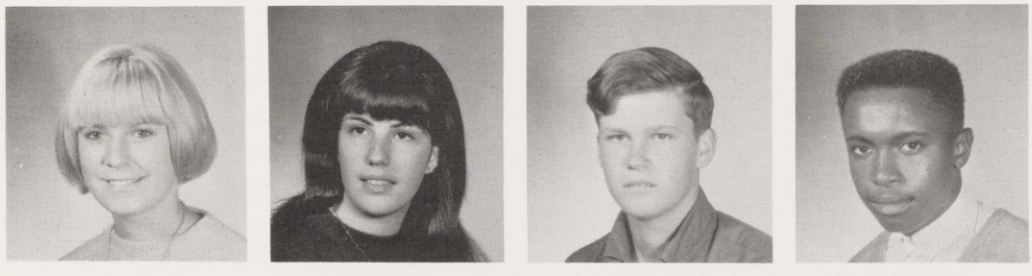

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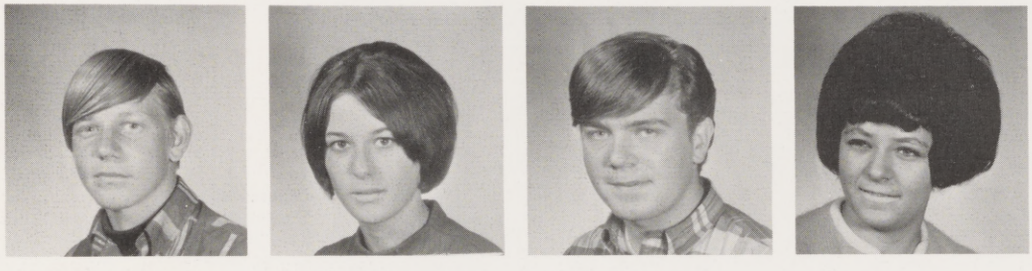

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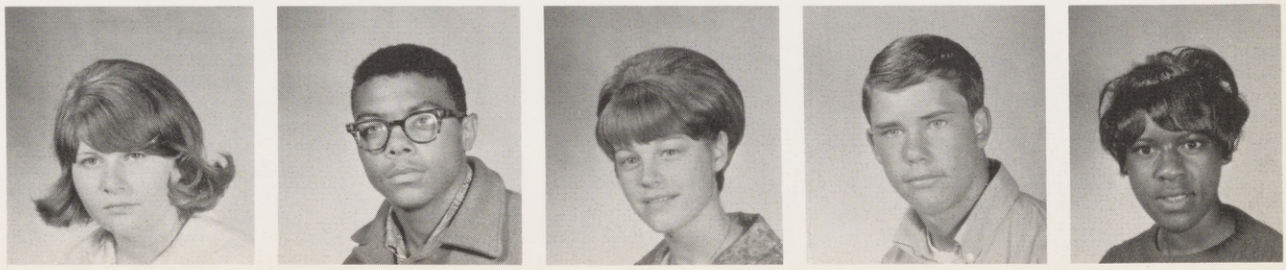

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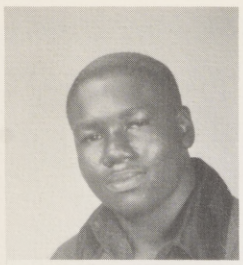
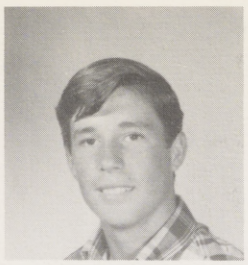
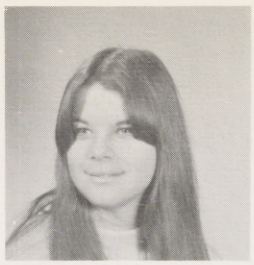
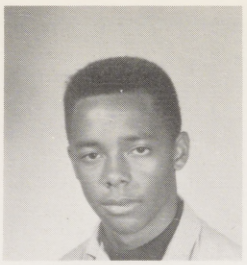
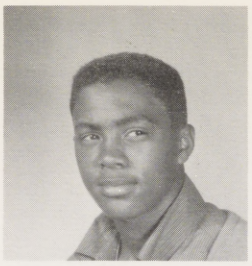

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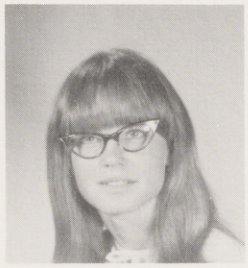
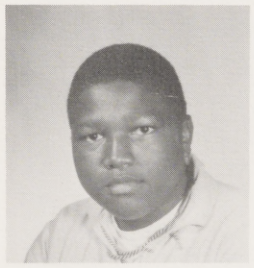
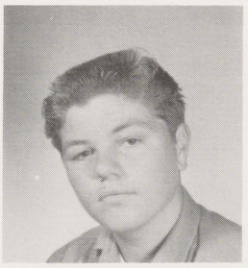

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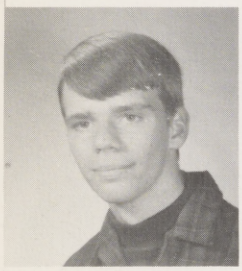

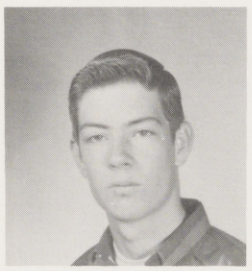
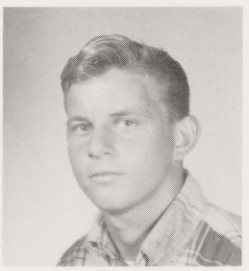

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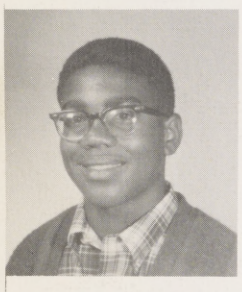
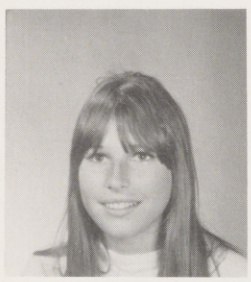
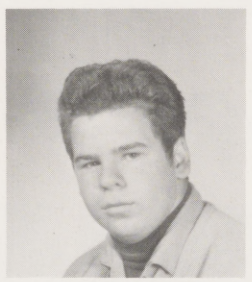

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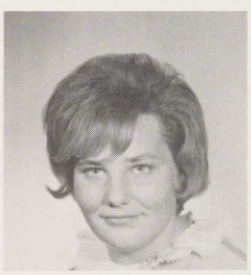
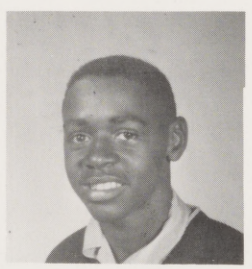

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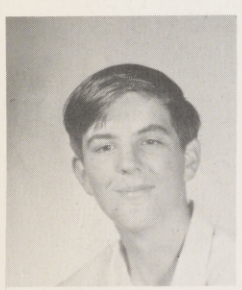
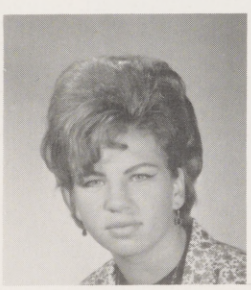
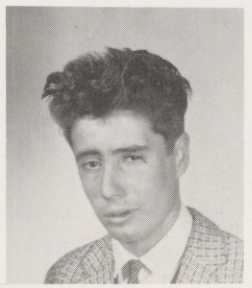
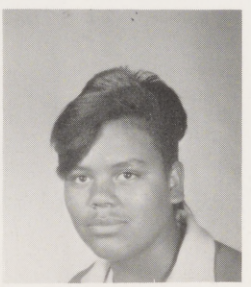

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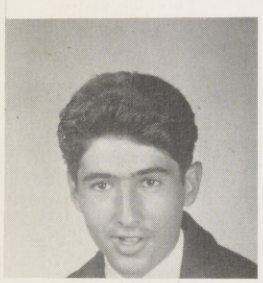

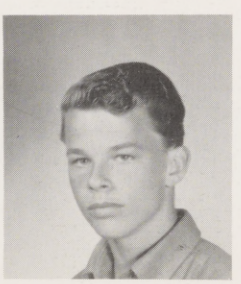
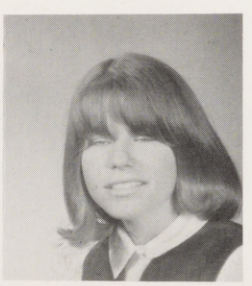
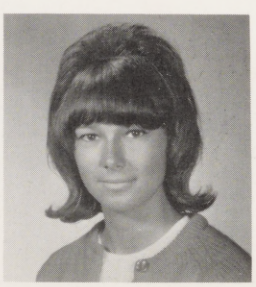

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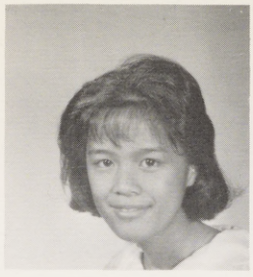
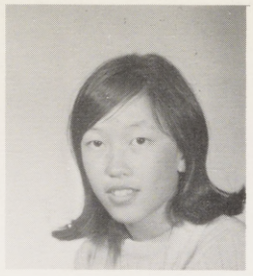
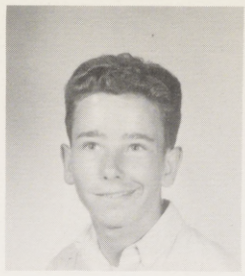

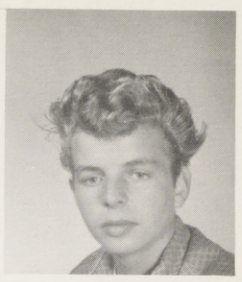

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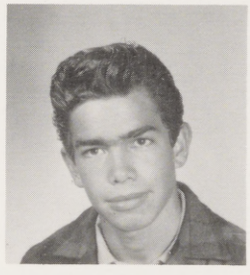

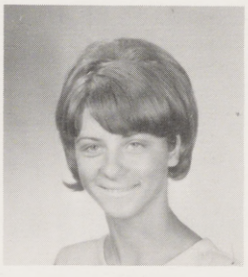

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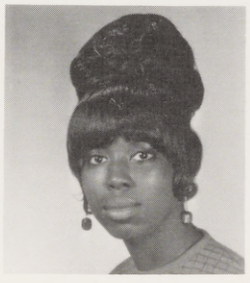
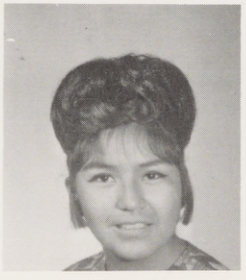
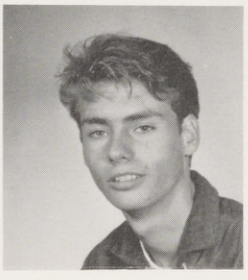
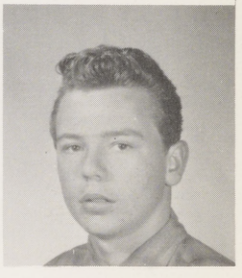

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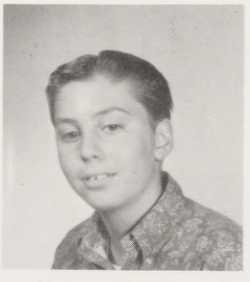

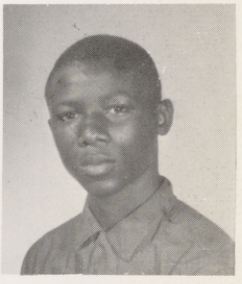

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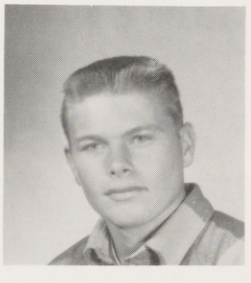

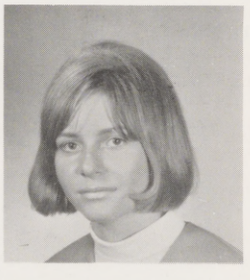

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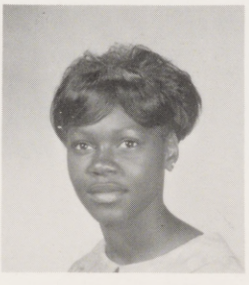
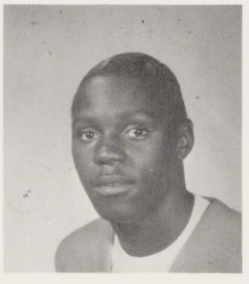
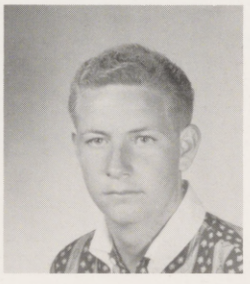

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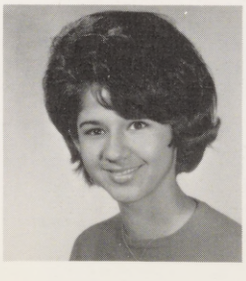
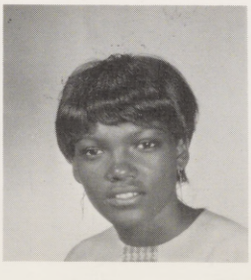
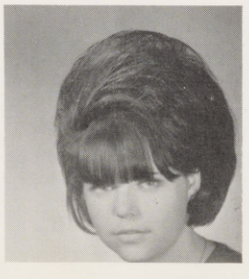
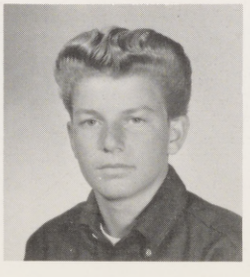

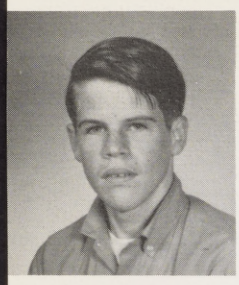

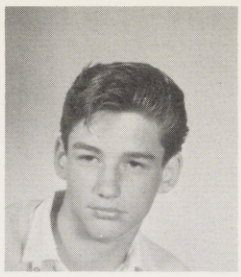
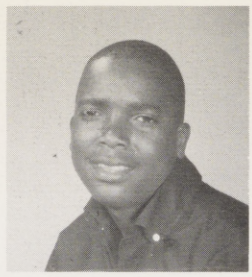
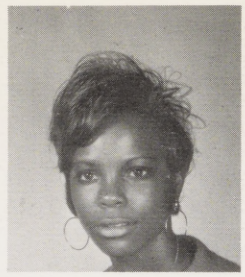

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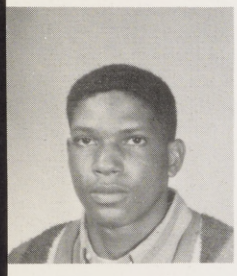
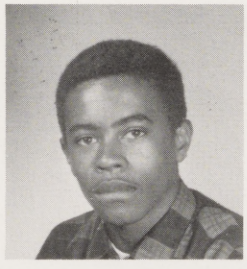
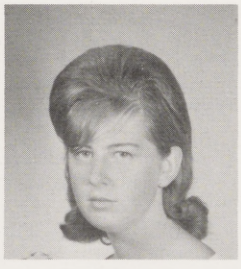

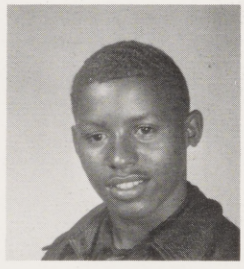

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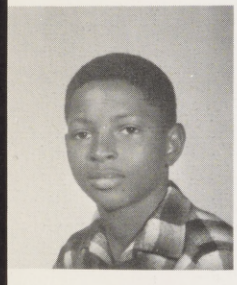
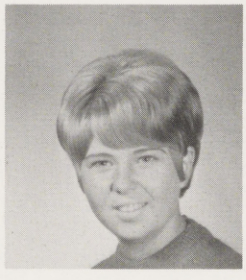

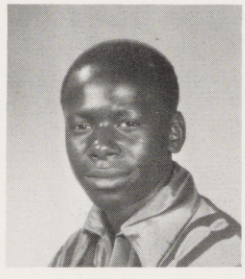

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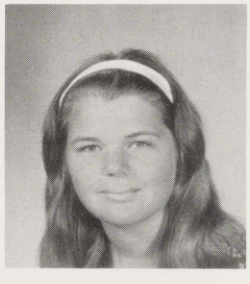

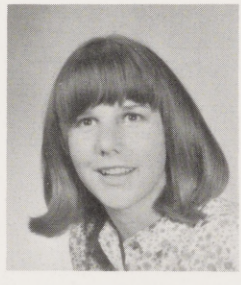
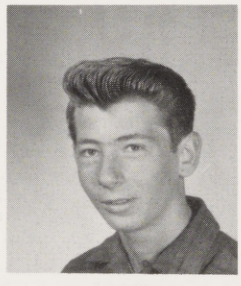

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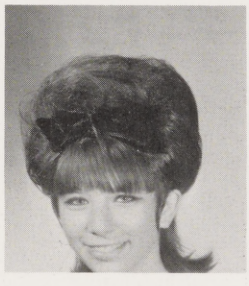
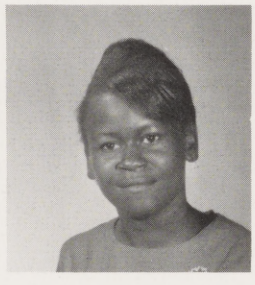
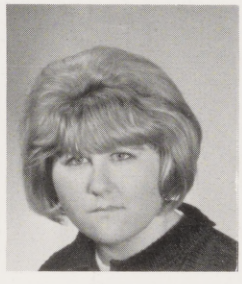
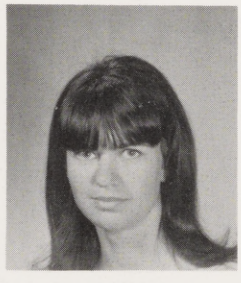

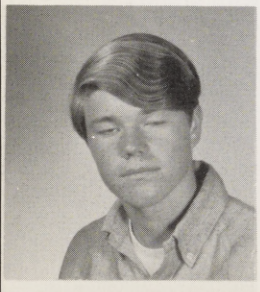
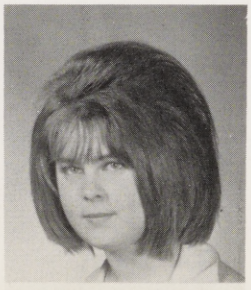

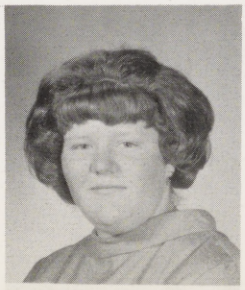
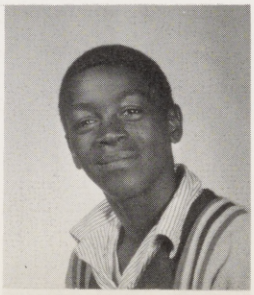

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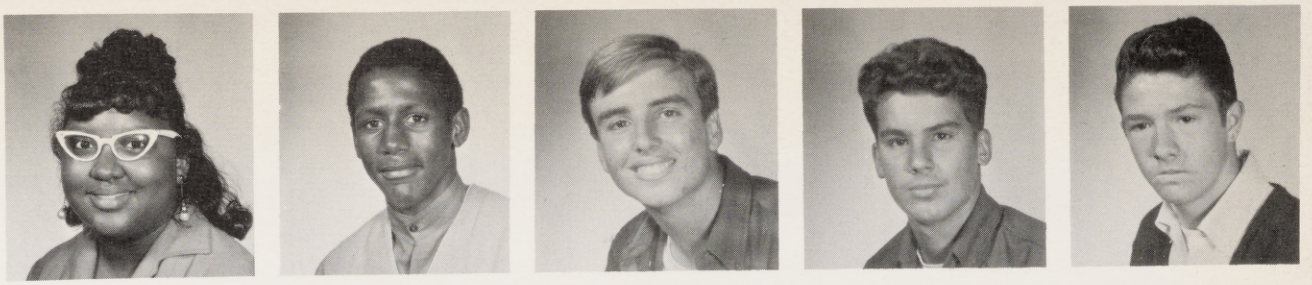

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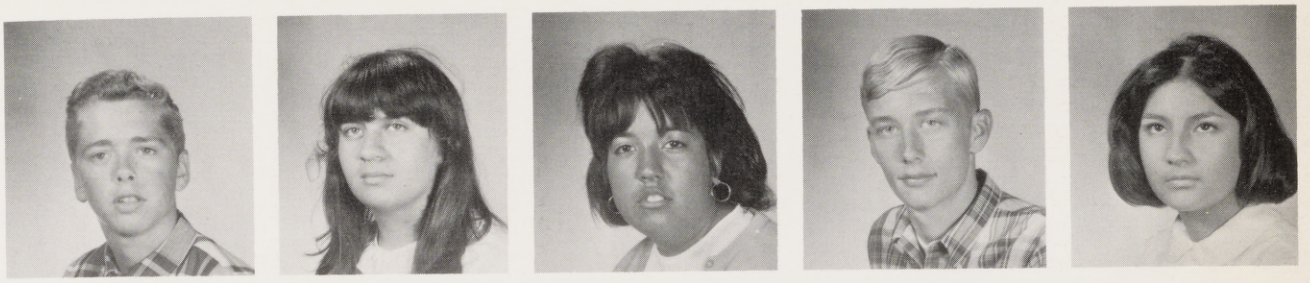

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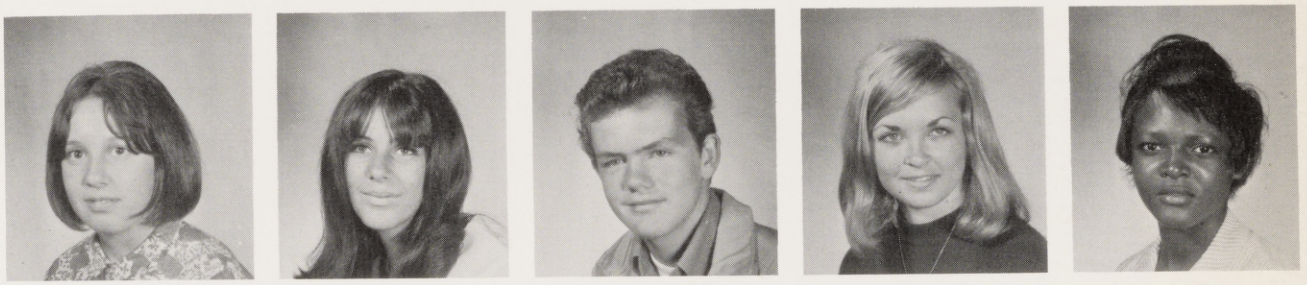

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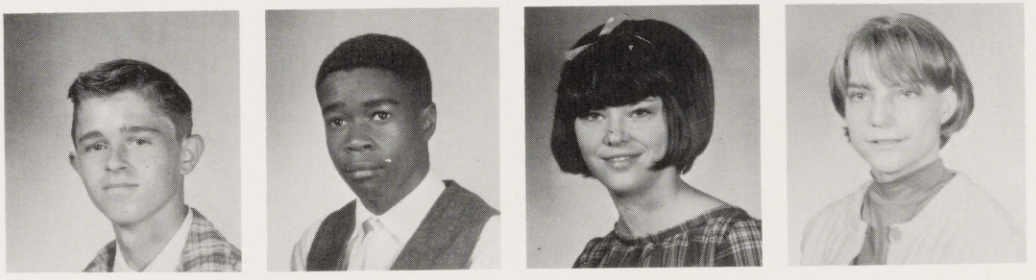

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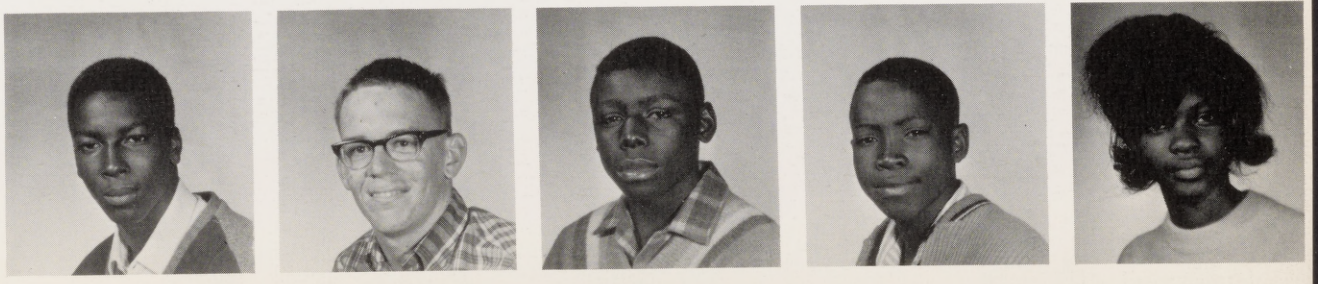

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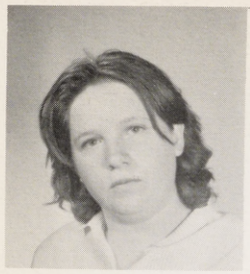
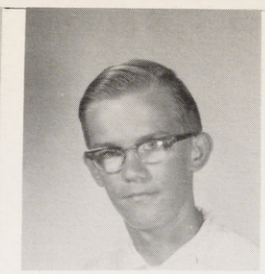
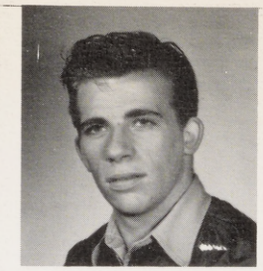
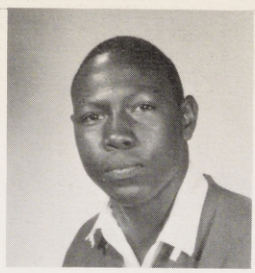

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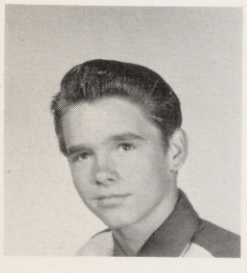

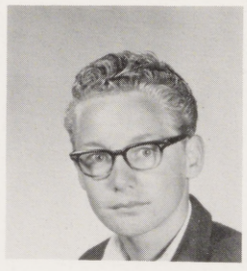
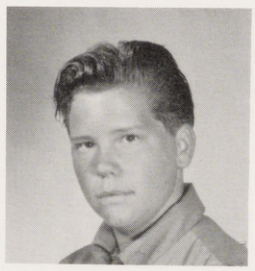

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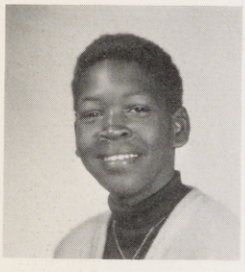
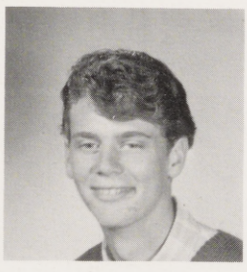

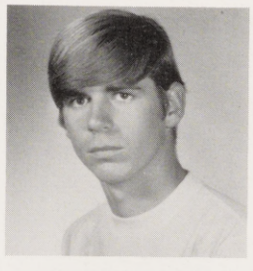

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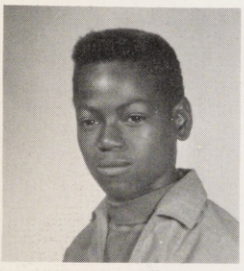
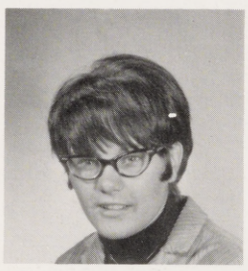

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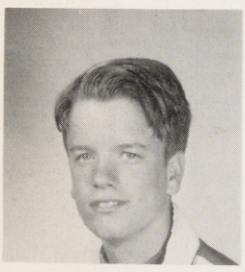
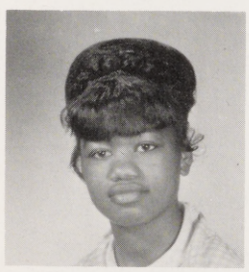

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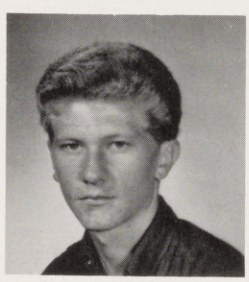

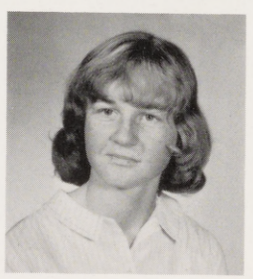

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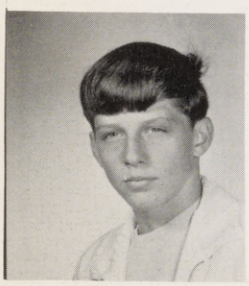
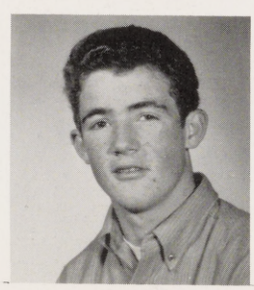
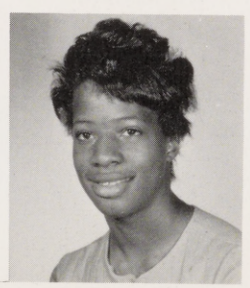
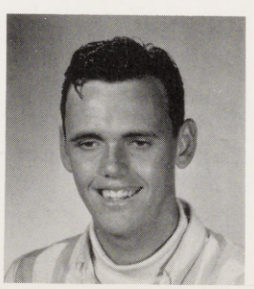
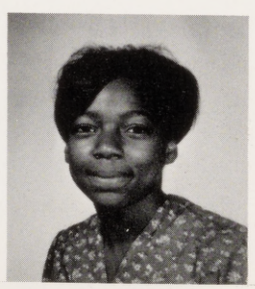

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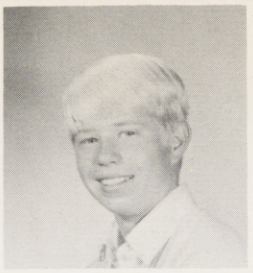
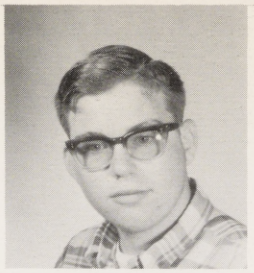
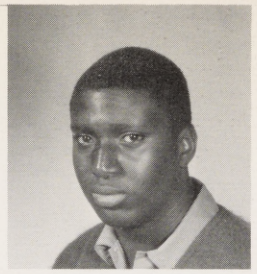
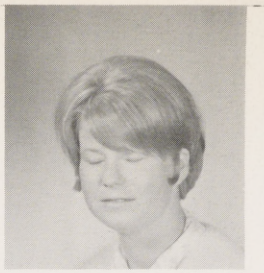

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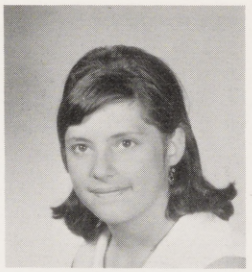
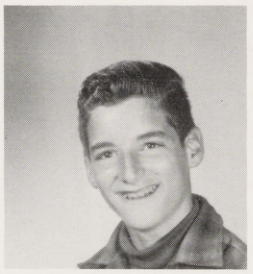
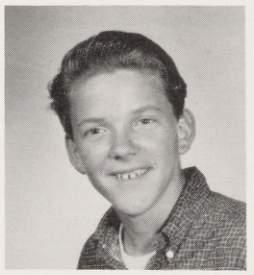
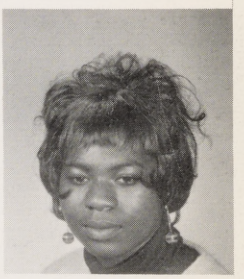

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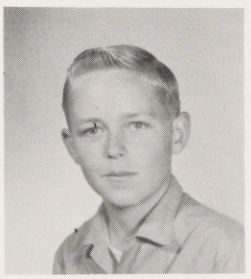
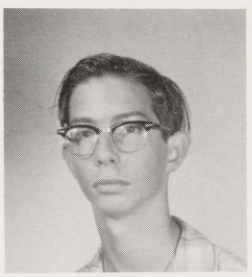
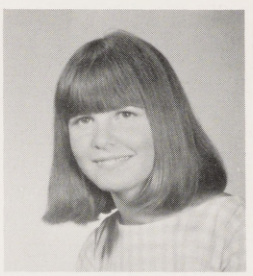
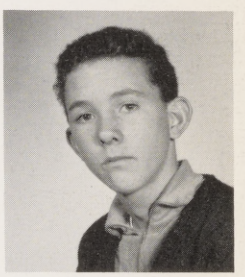

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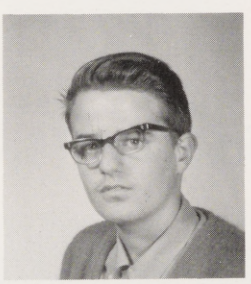
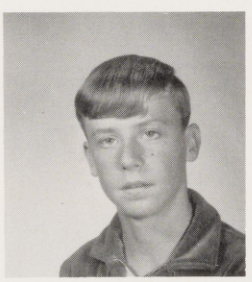
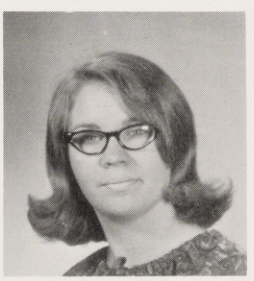
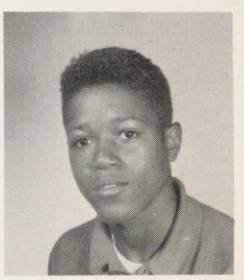

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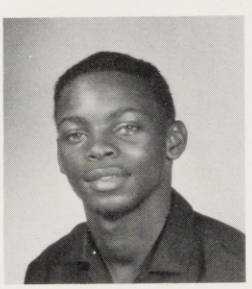
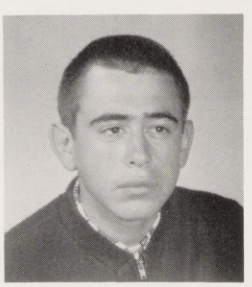
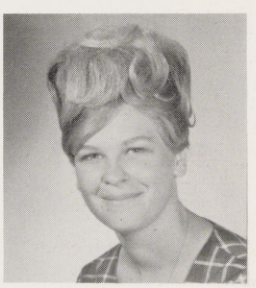
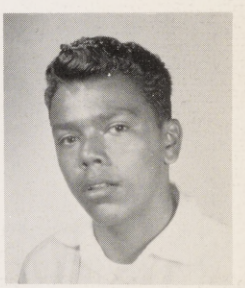

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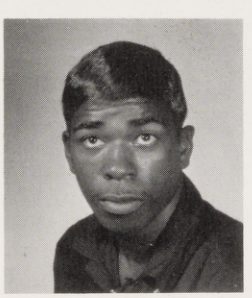
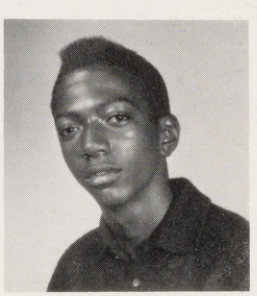
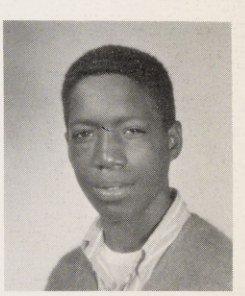

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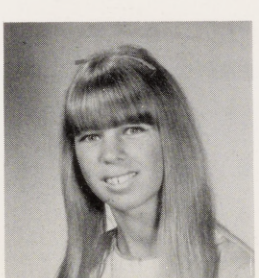
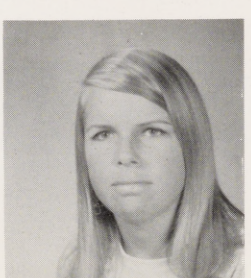
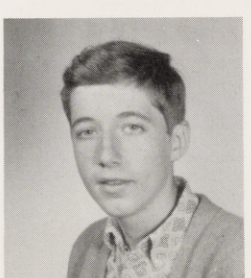
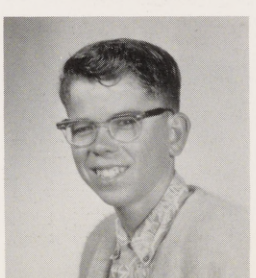
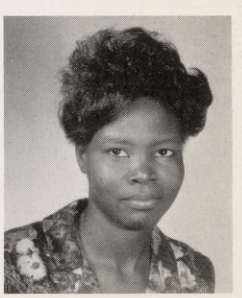

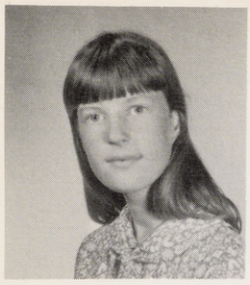
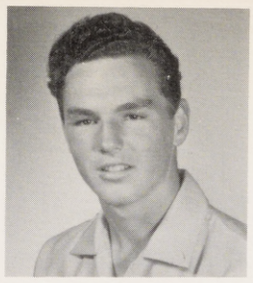

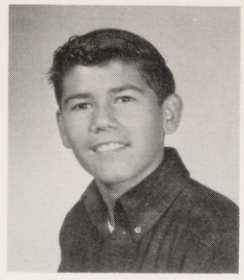
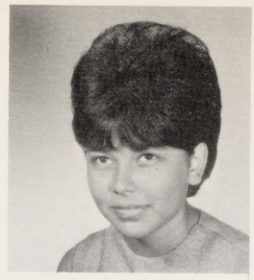

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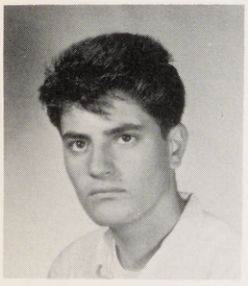
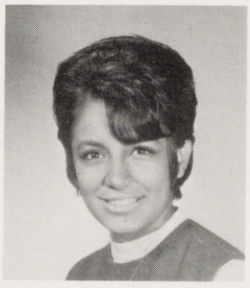
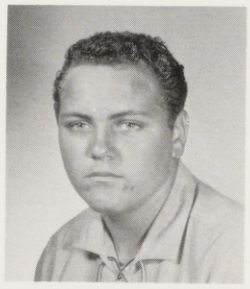
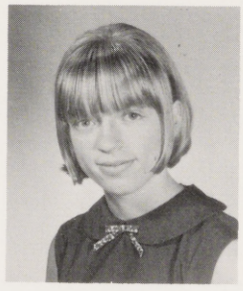
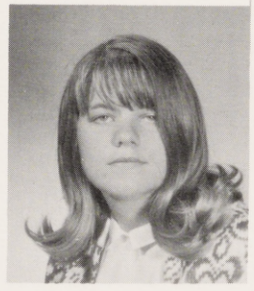

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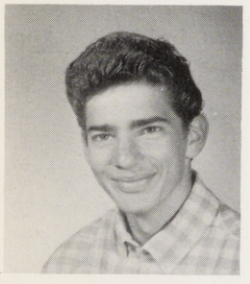
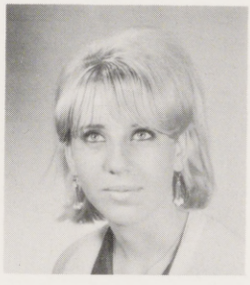
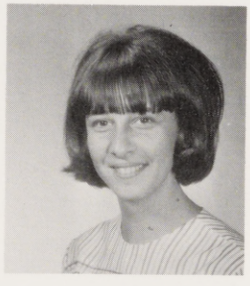
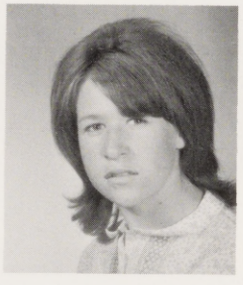
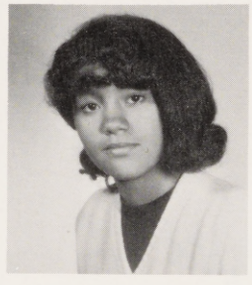

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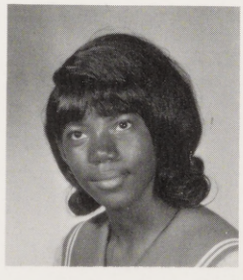
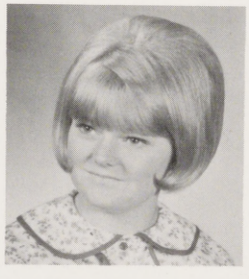

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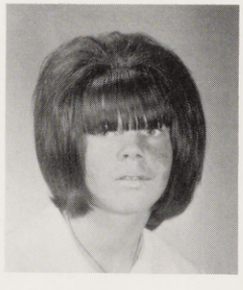
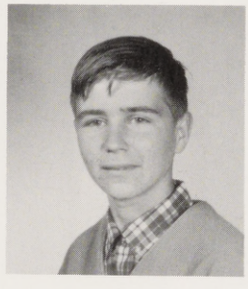
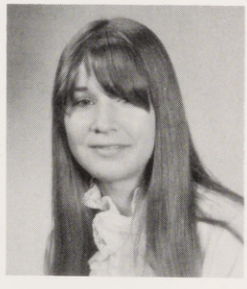
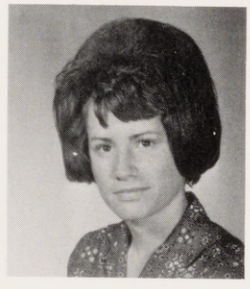

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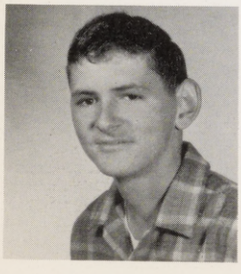

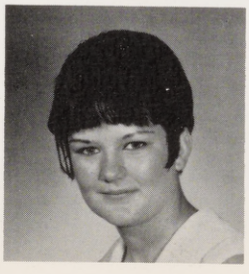
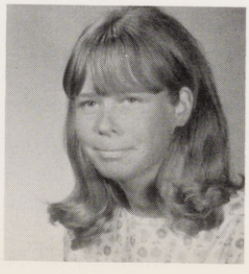
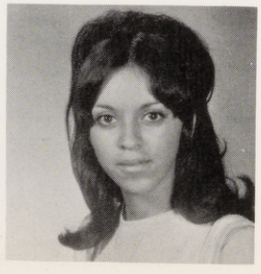

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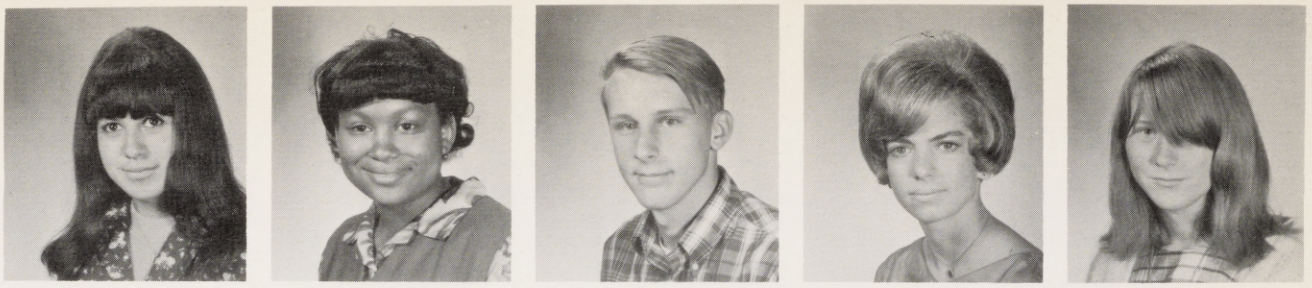

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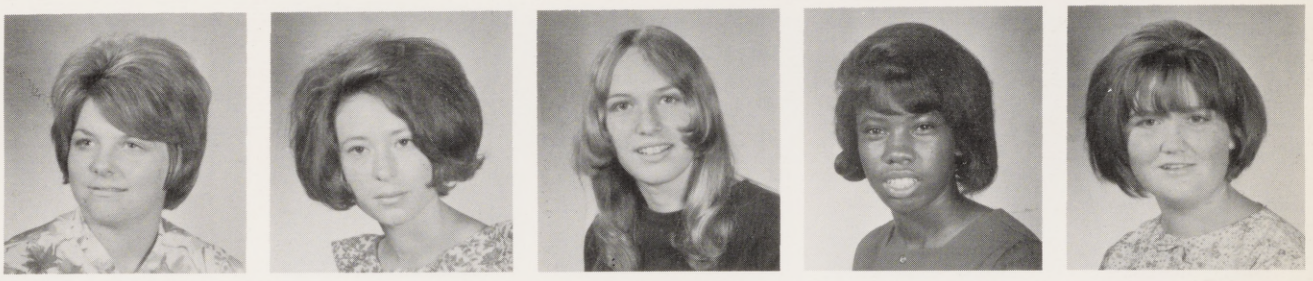

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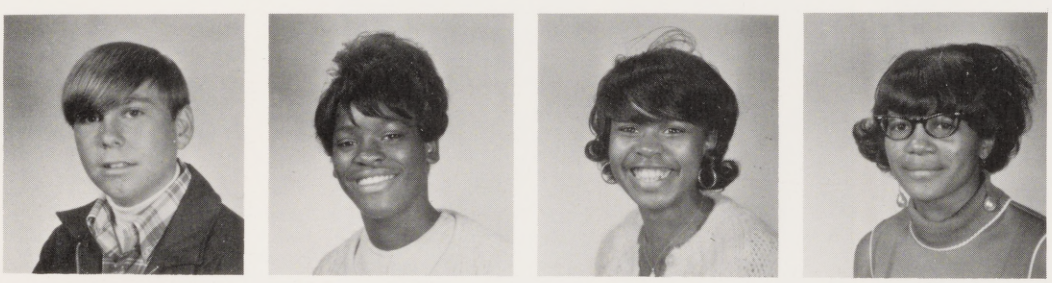

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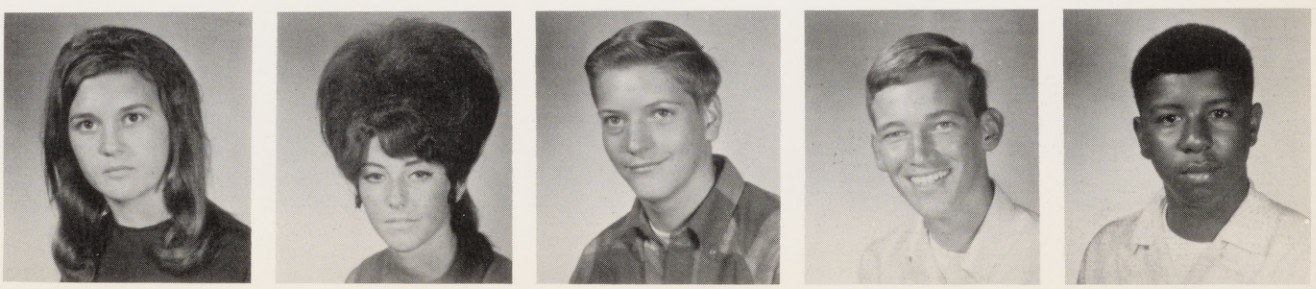

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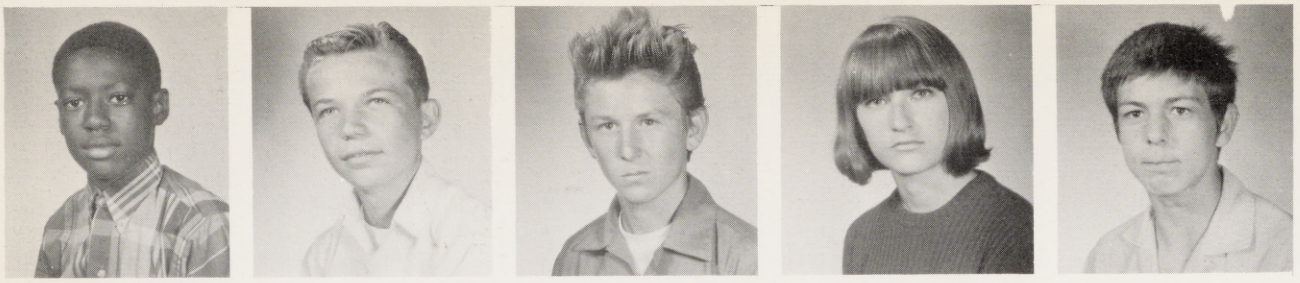

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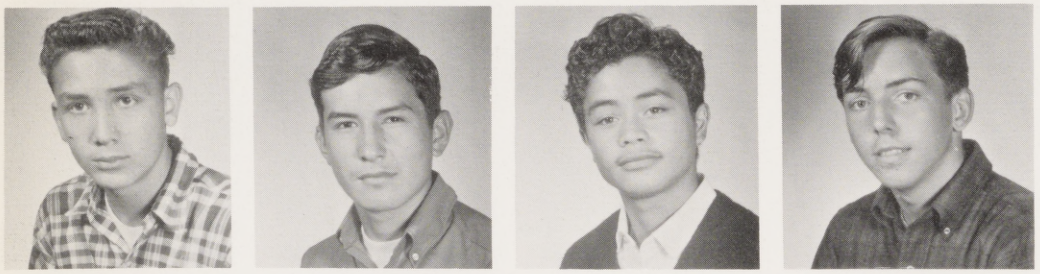

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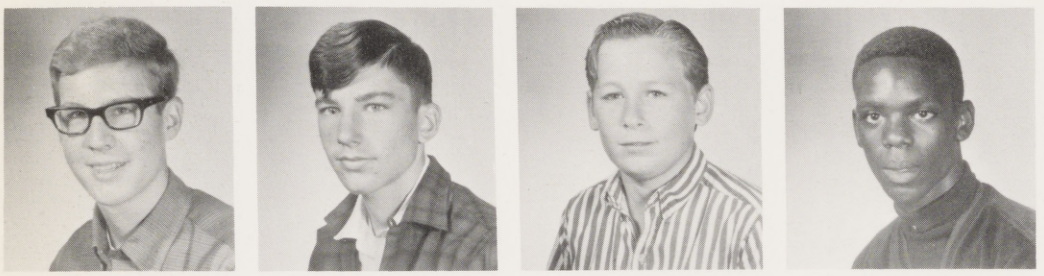

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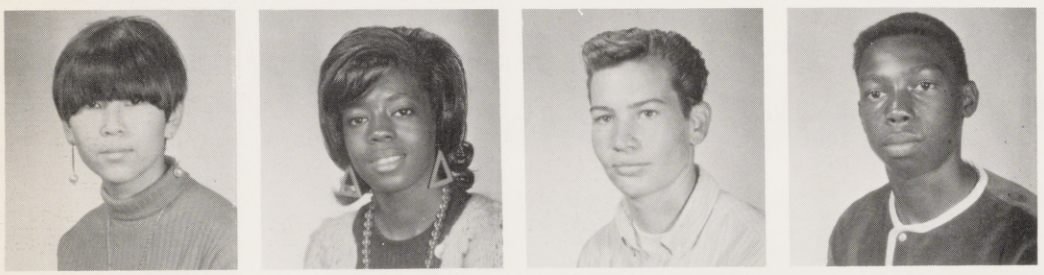

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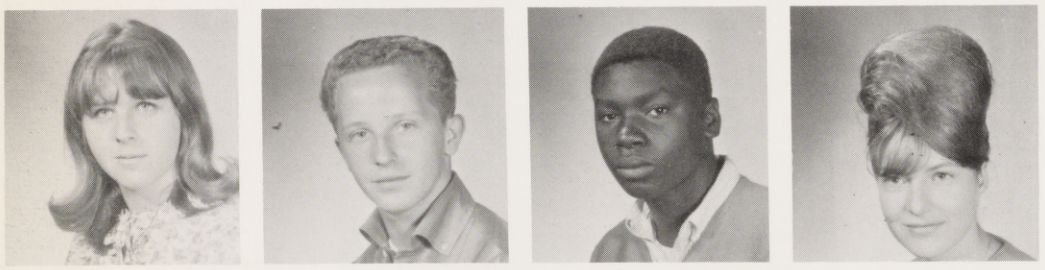

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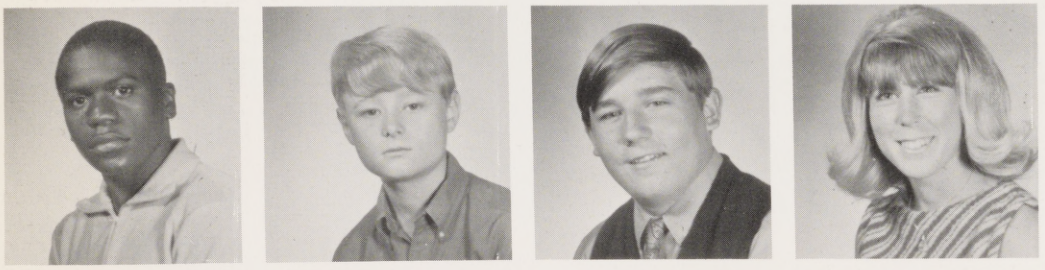

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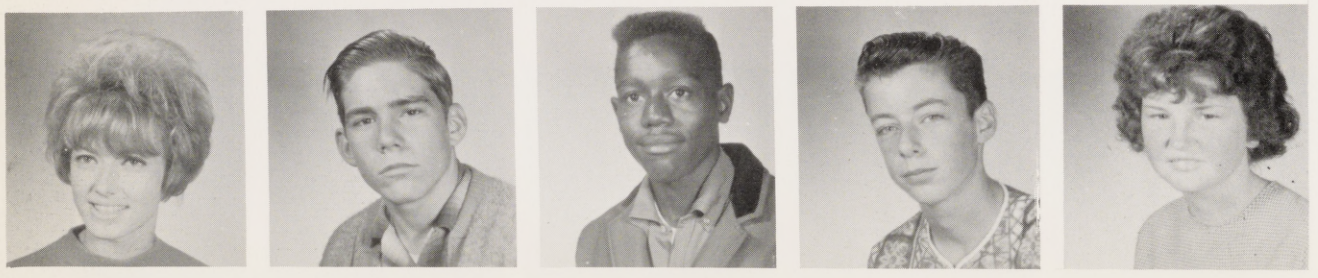

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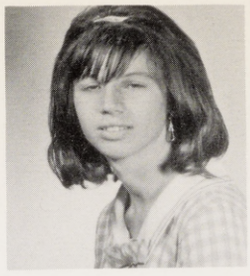
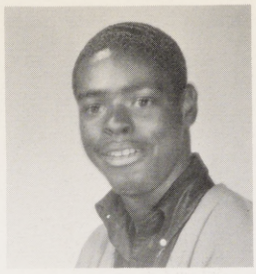
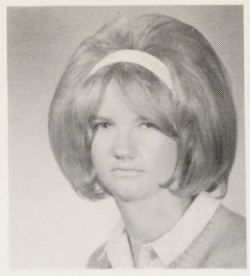
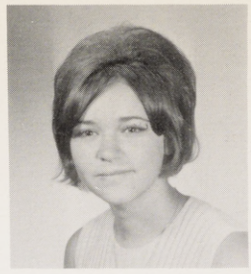
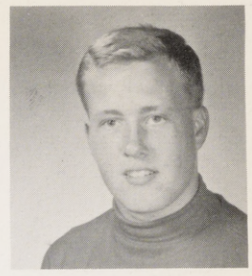

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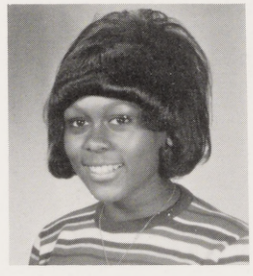
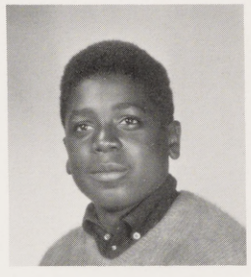
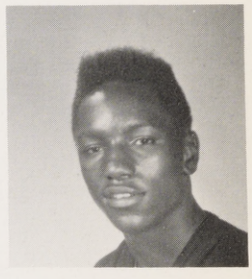

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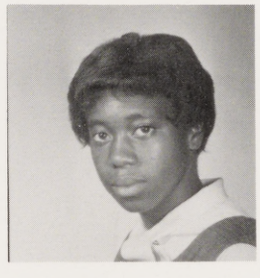
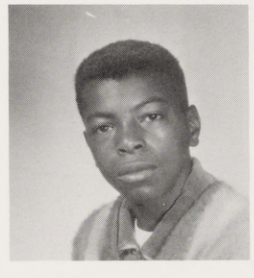
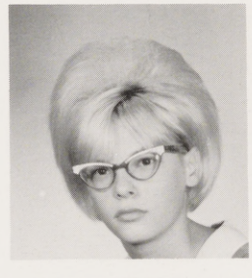
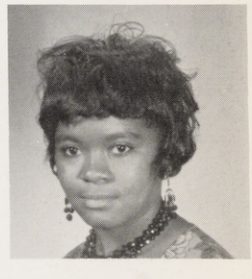

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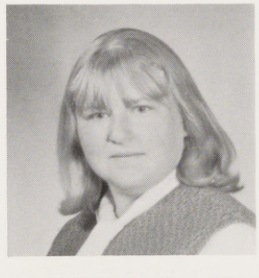
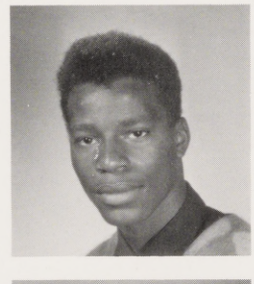
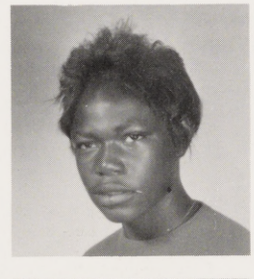
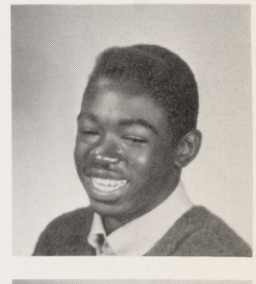

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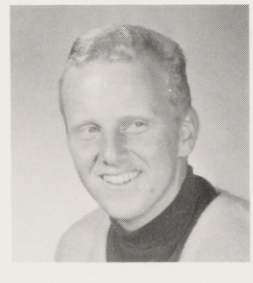
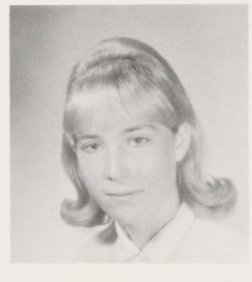
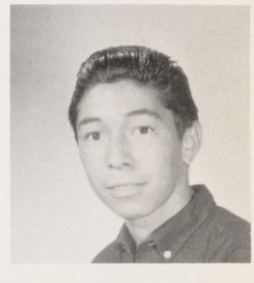

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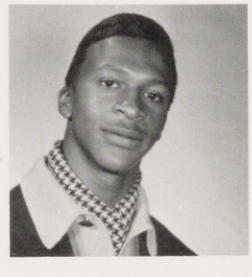
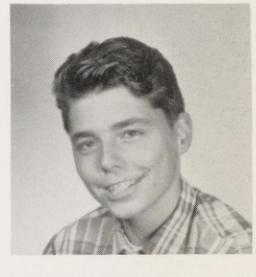

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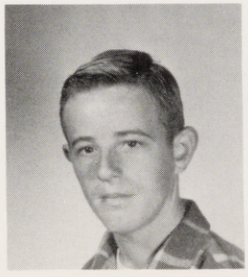
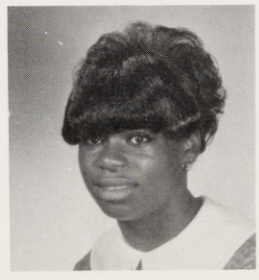
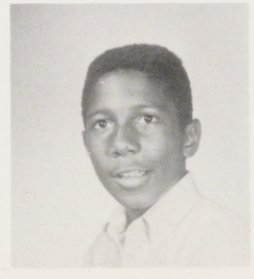
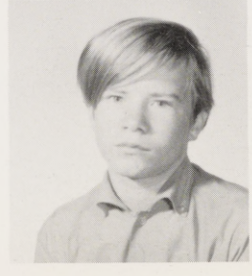
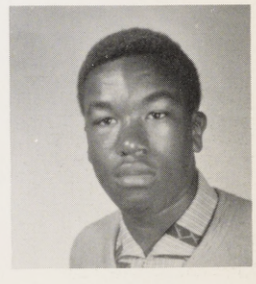

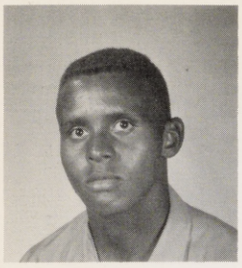

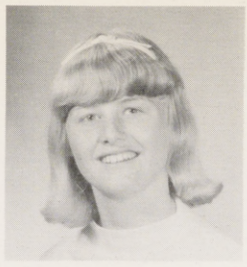
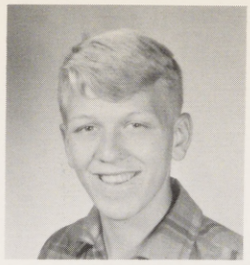
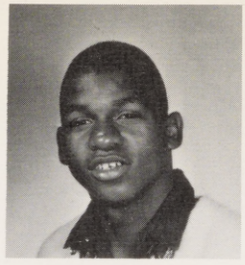

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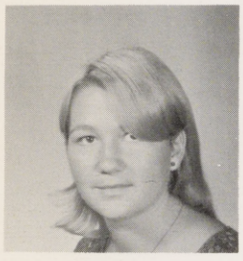

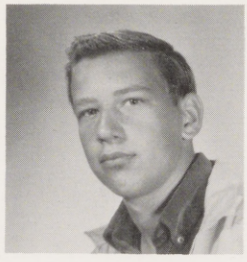

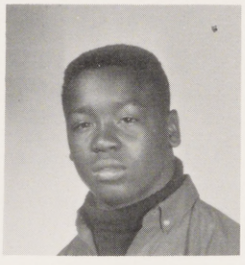

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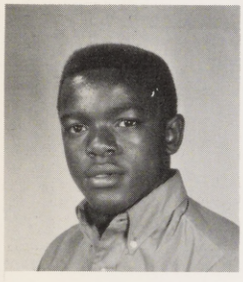
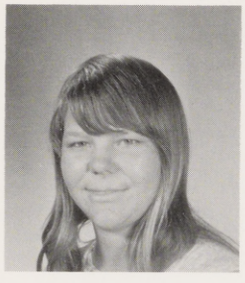
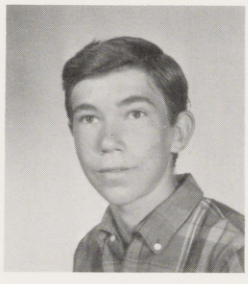

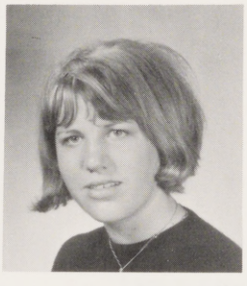

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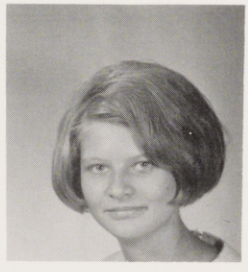

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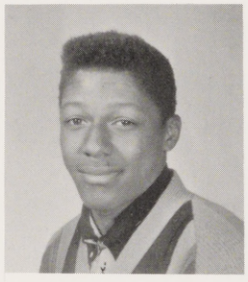
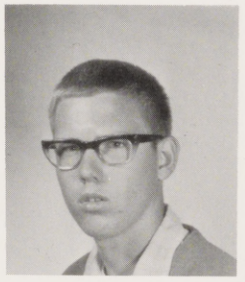
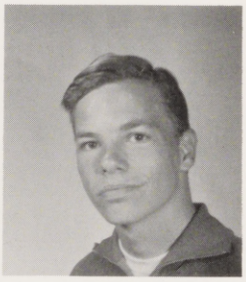

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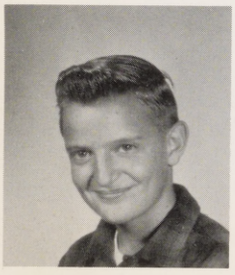

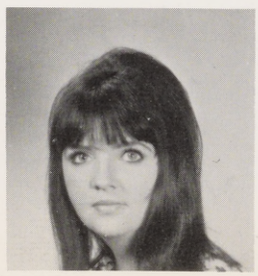
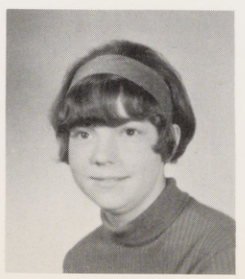
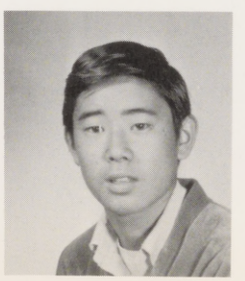

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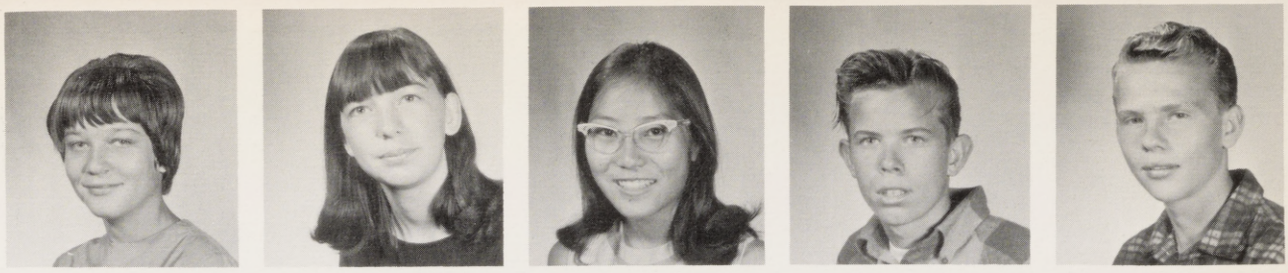

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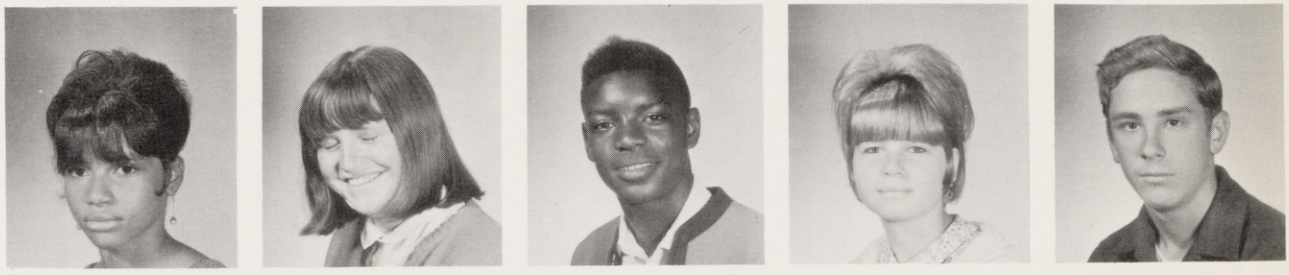

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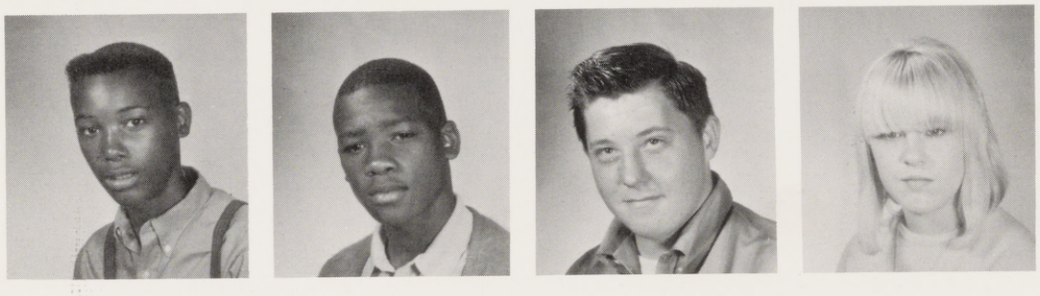

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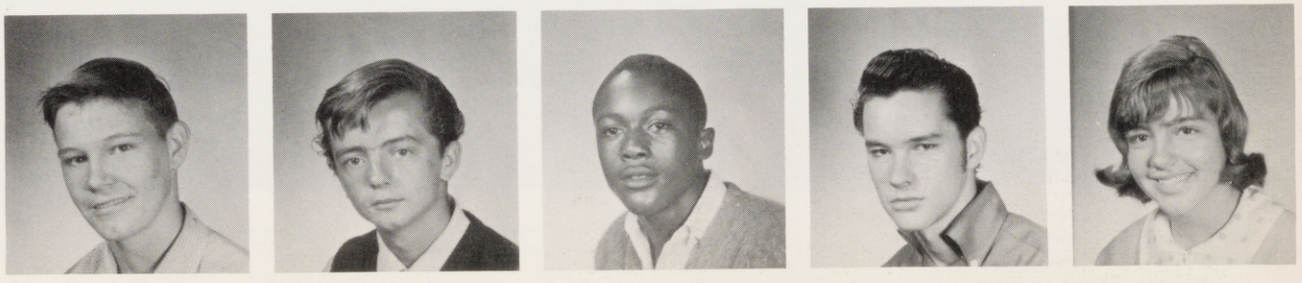

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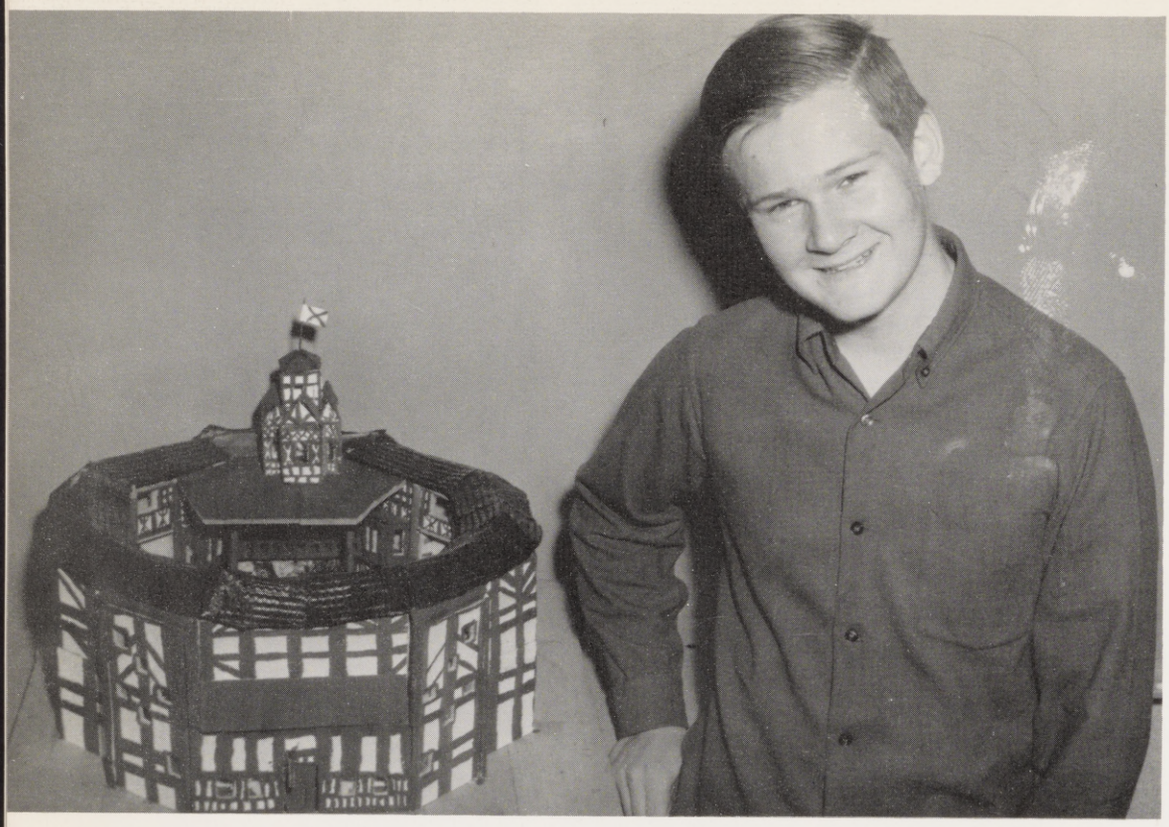
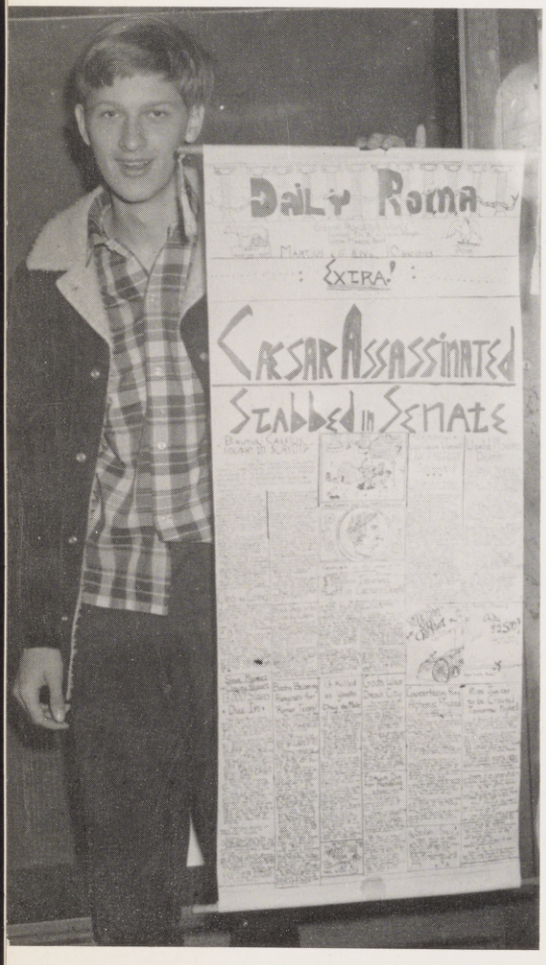


Andy Bales smiles broadly as he shows off his life-like replica of the world famous Globe Theater.



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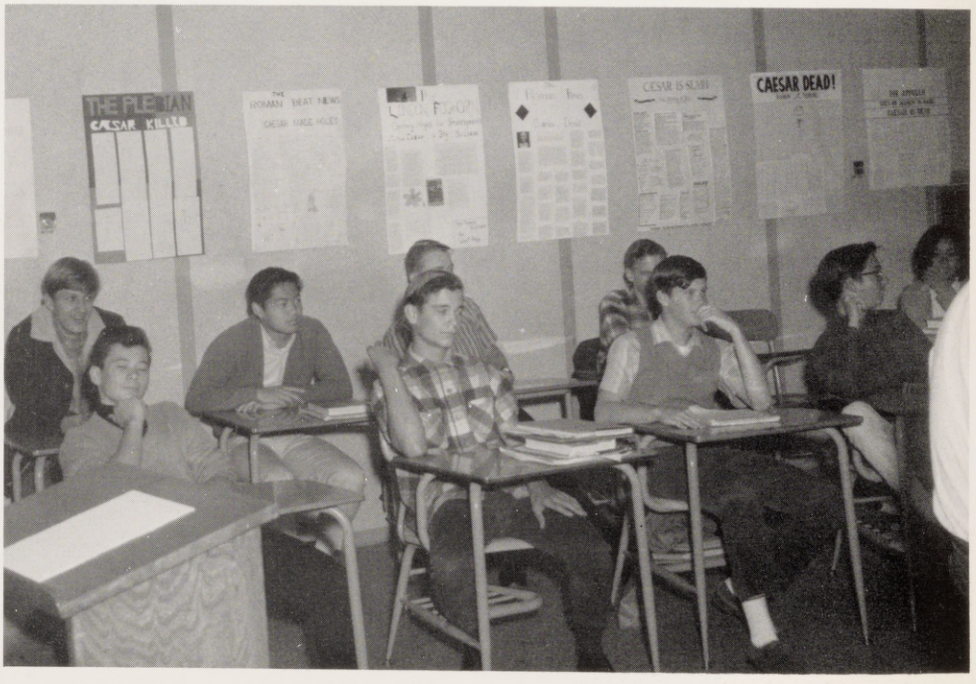
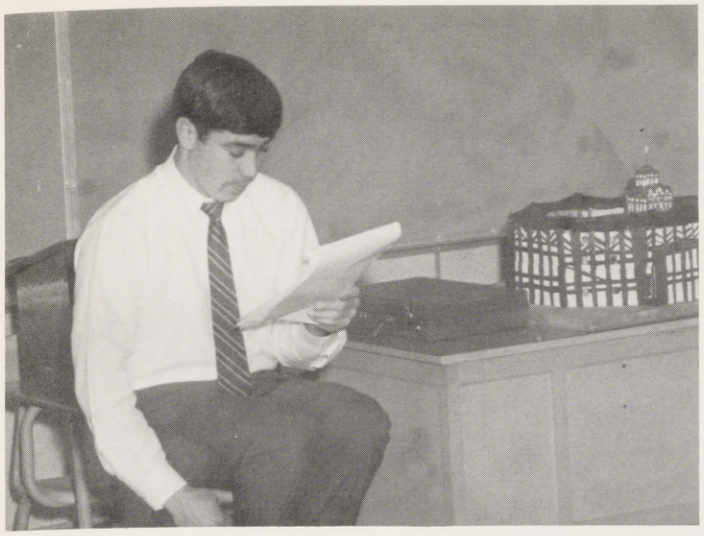
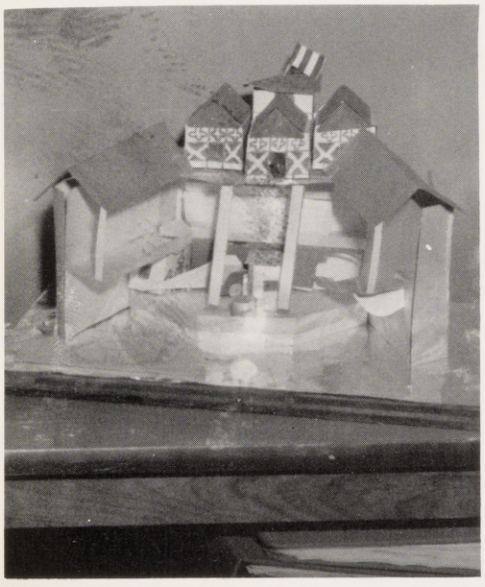


A lively (?) discussion of the facts of Shakespeare's life seems to interest most of the males in one of Mr. Robert Murillo's classes.



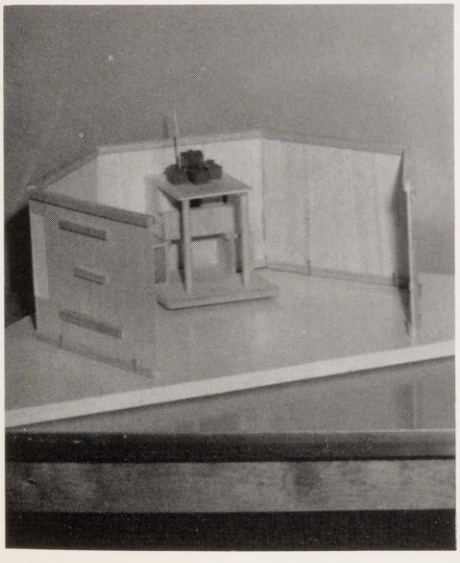
Mr. Robert Murillo gives a lecture on the Shakespearean culture.

Sophomore English students listen attentively to words of wisdom.



Mike Bell builds his interpretation of the Globe Theater.

According to these ladies, Julius Caesar is most interesting



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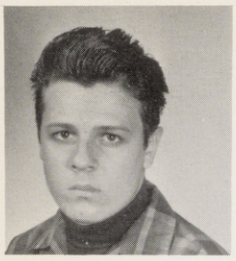
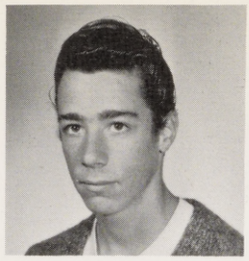
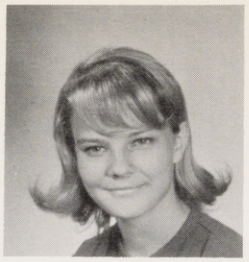
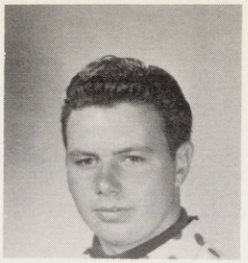
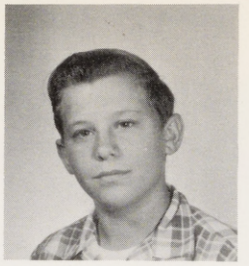

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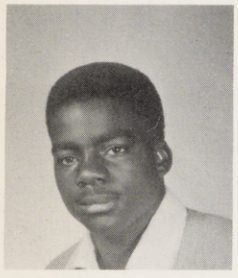

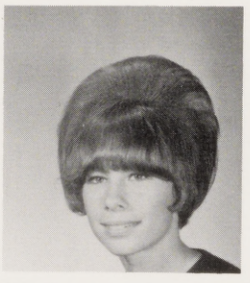
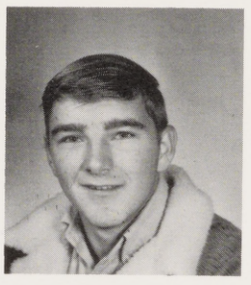

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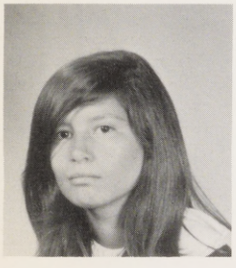
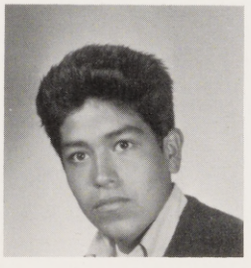
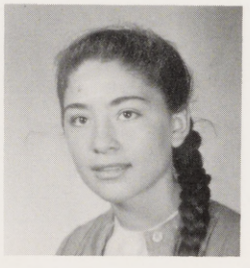
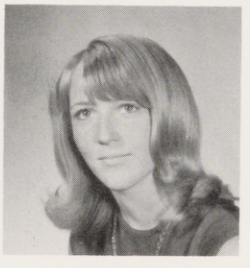

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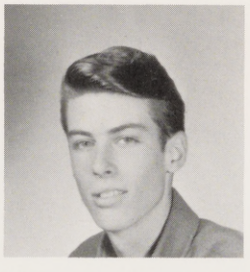
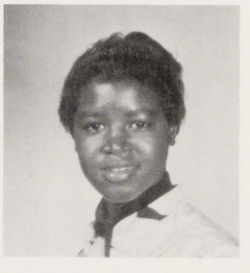
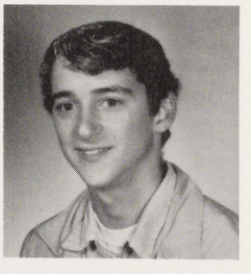

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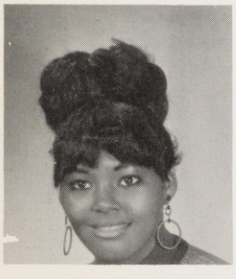
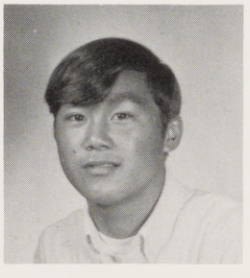
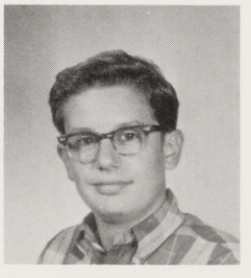
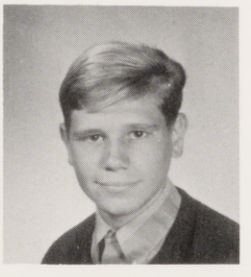

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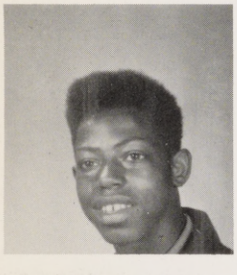

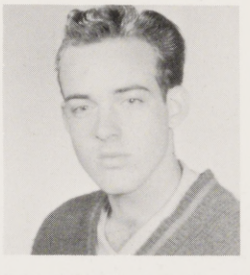
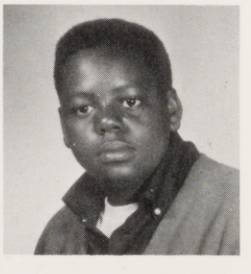

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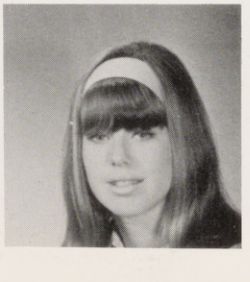
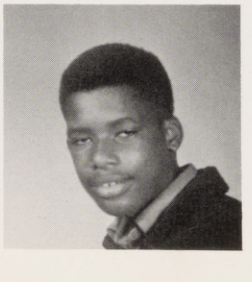
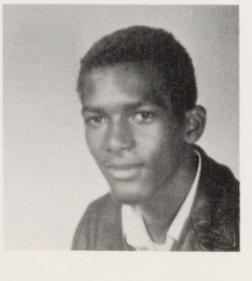
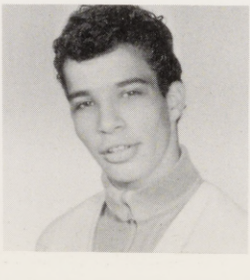

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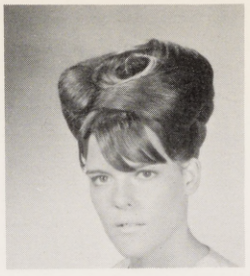
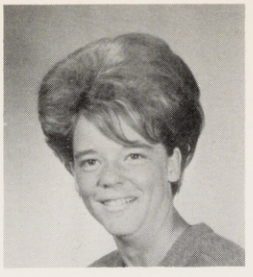
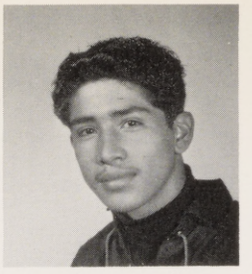

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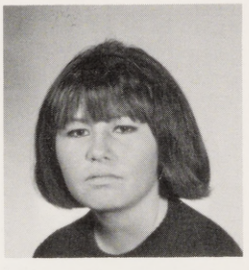
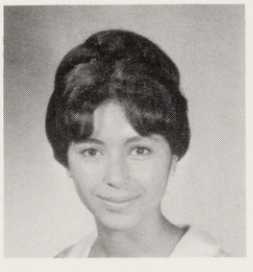

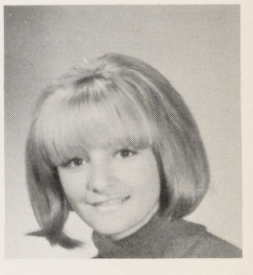

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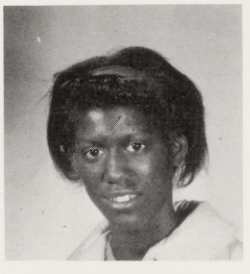
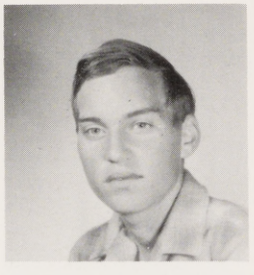
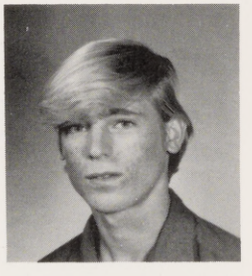
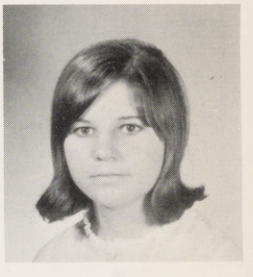

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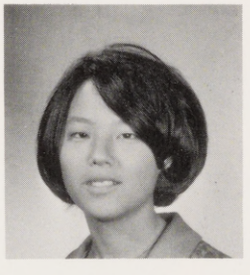

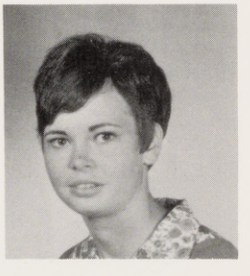
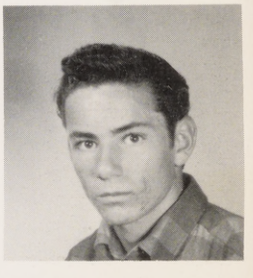

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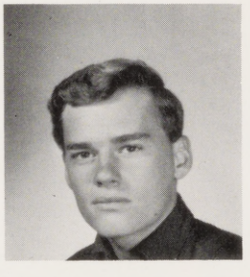
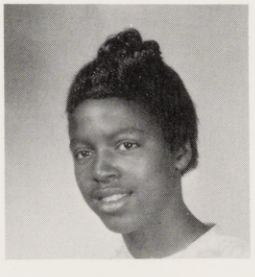
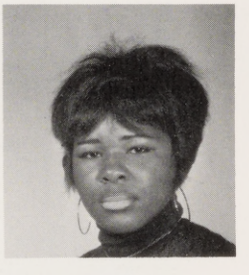
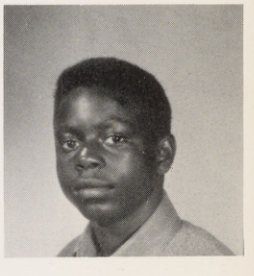

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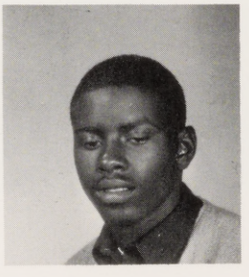
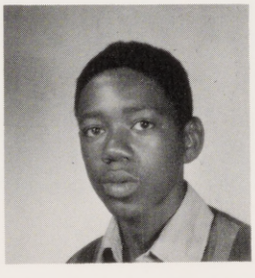
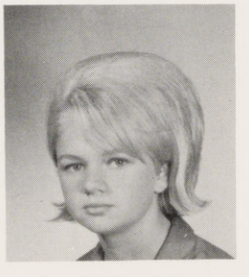
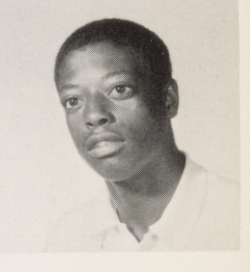

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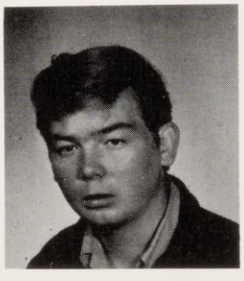
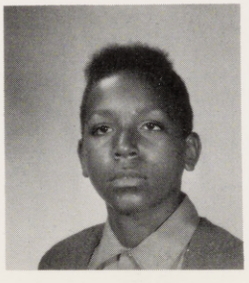
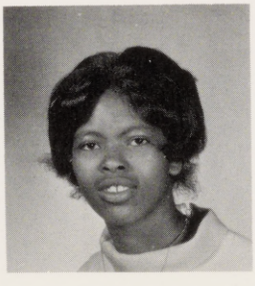
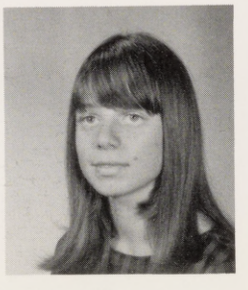
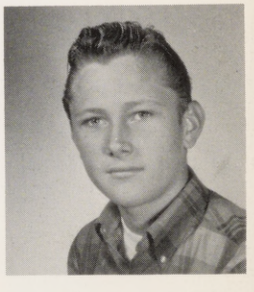

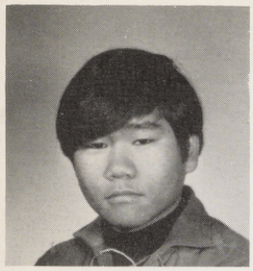
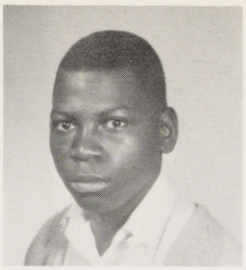

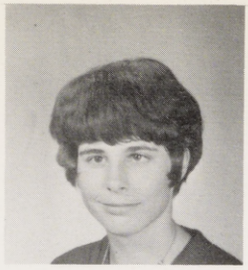
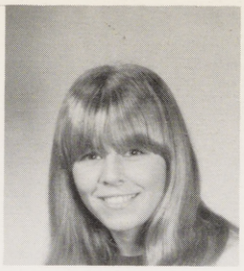

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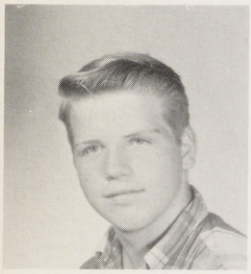
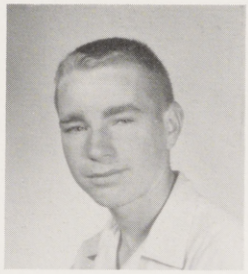

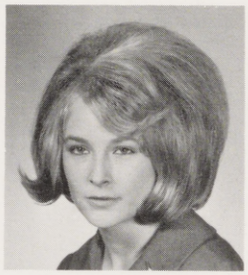

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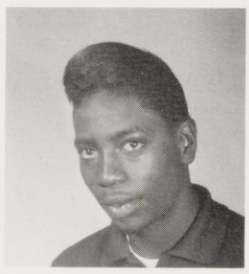
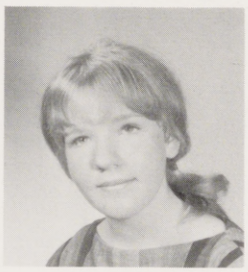
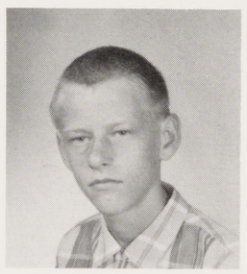

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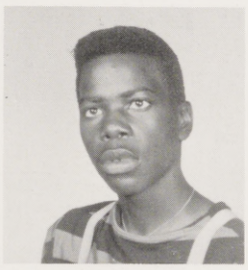
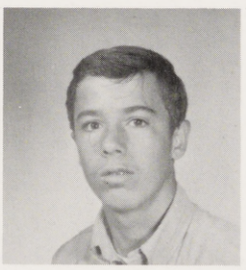
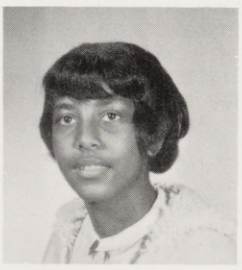

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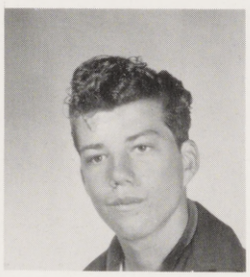
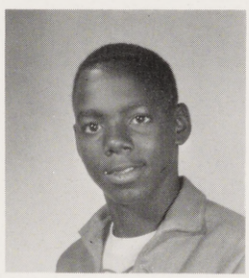

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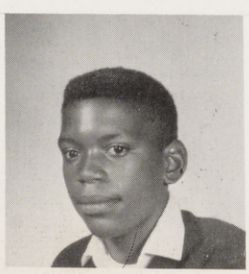
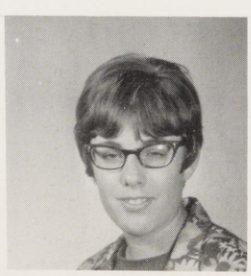
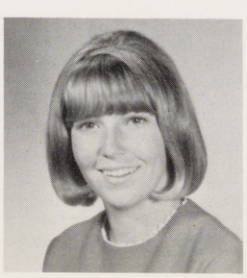
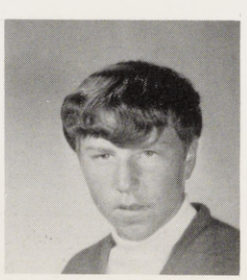

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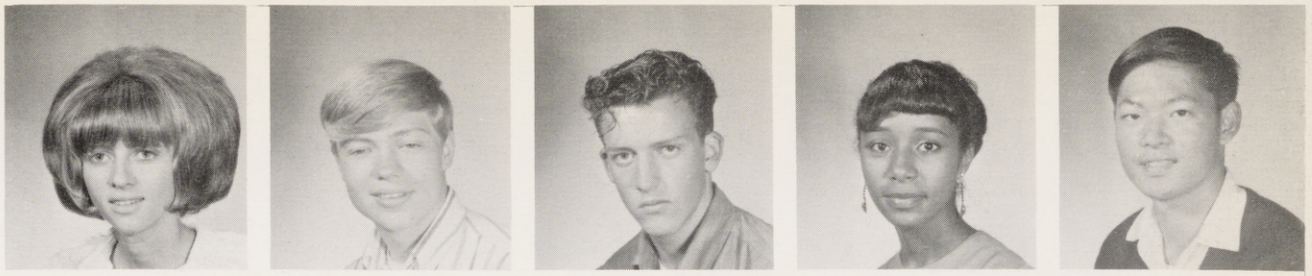

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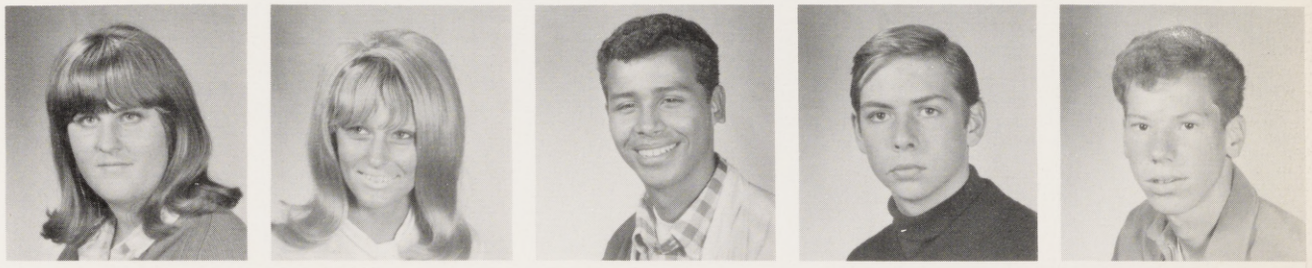

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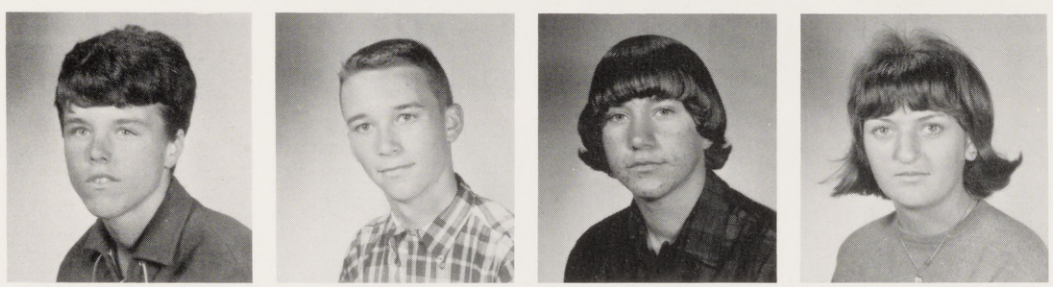

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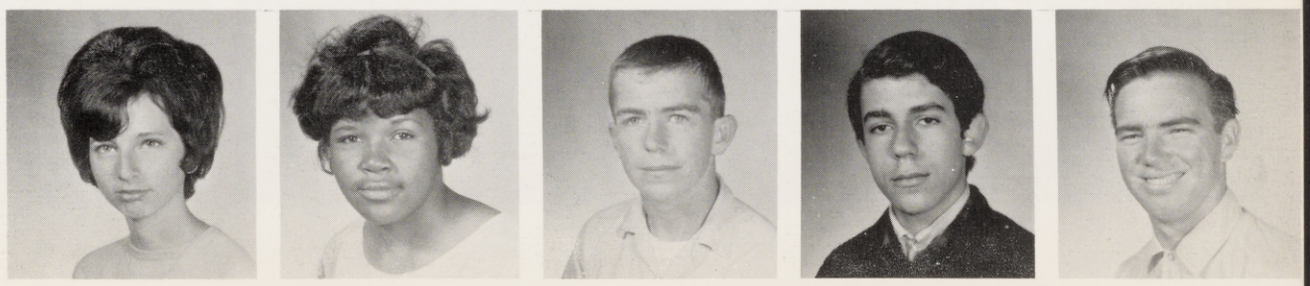

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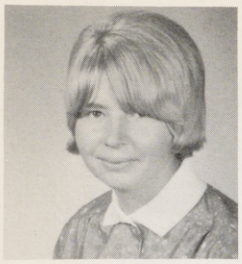
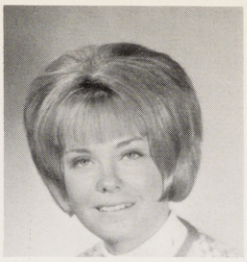
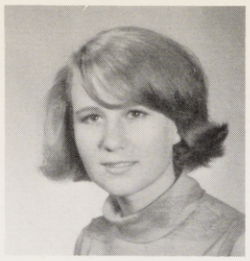
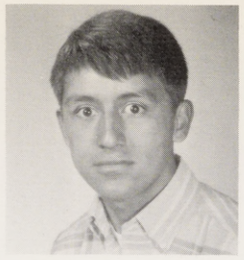
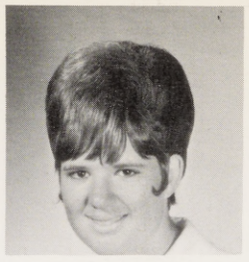

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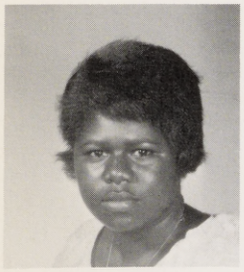
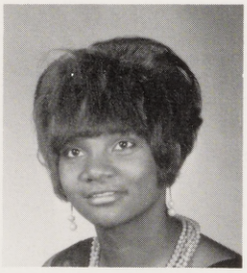
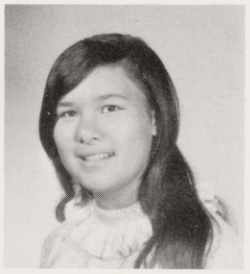
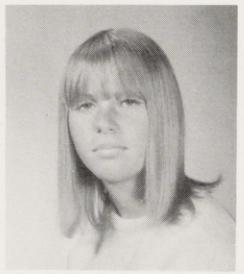

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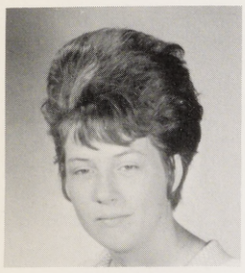
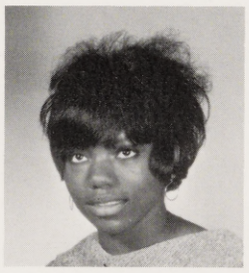
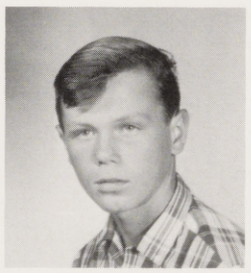
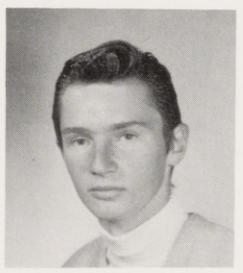

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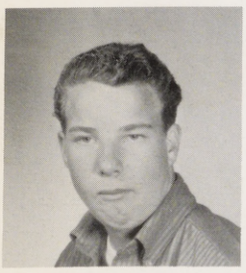
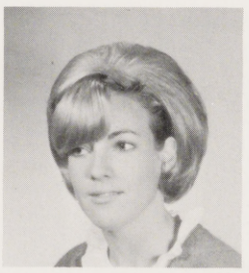
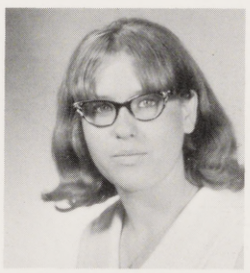
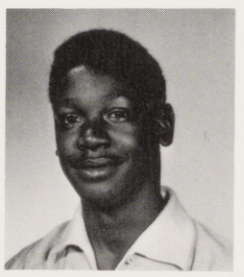

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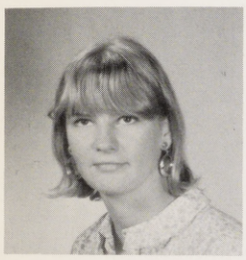

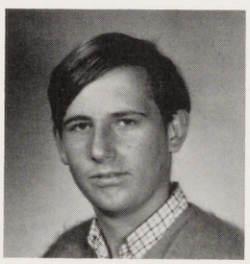
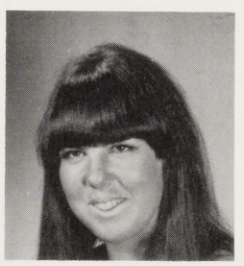

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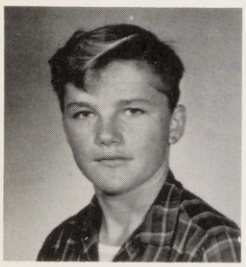
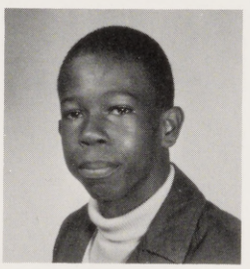

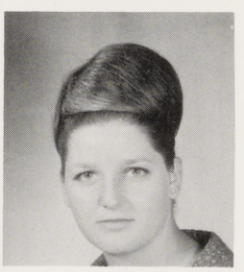

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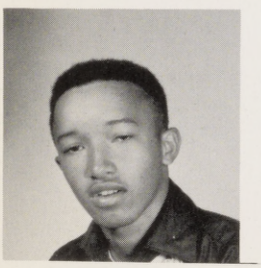
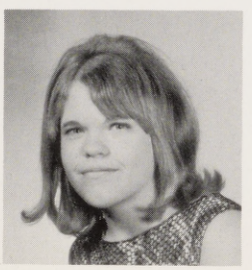
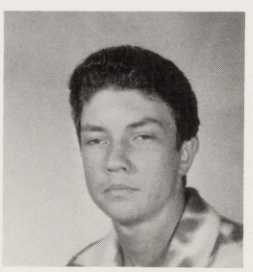
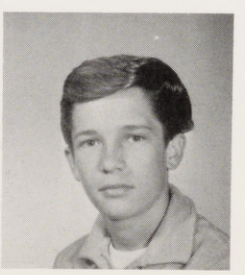
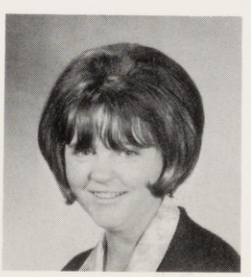

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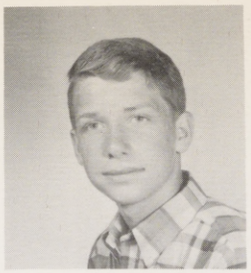
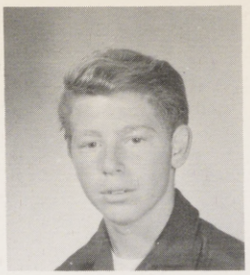

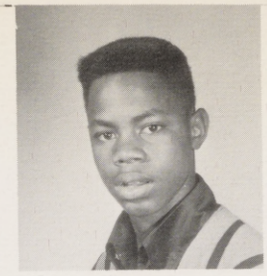
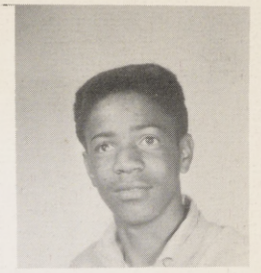

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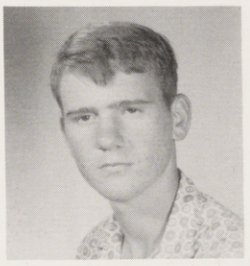
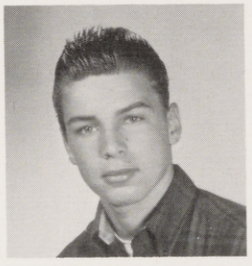
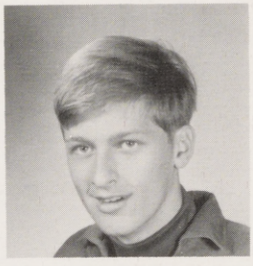
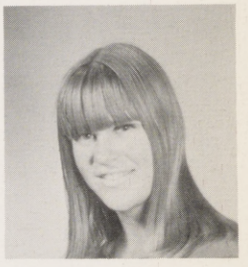

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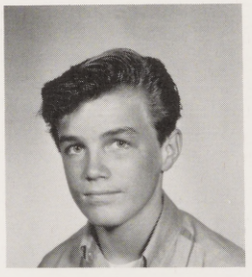
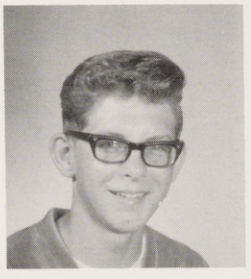
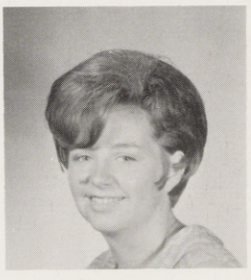
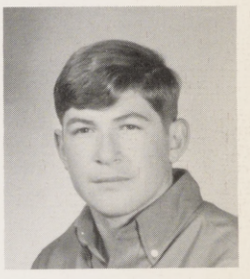

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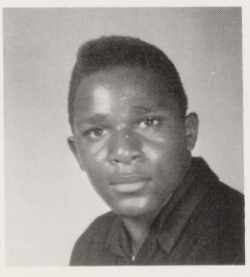
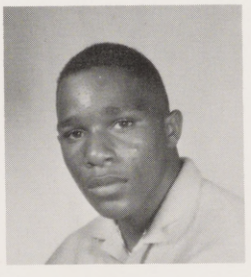
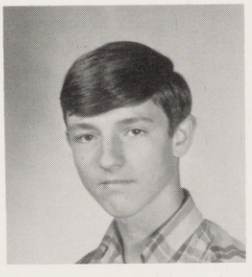

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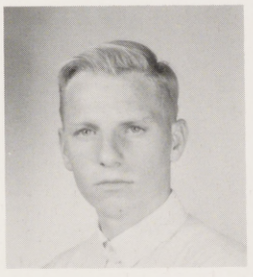
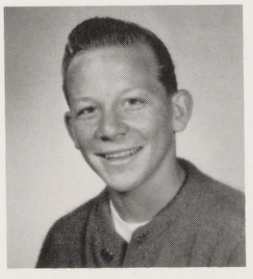
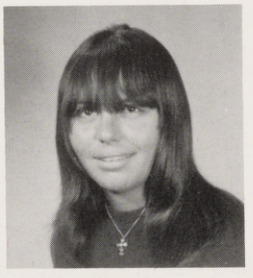
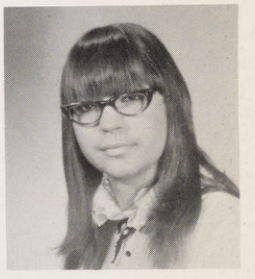

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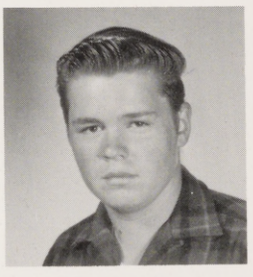
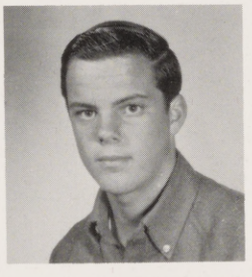
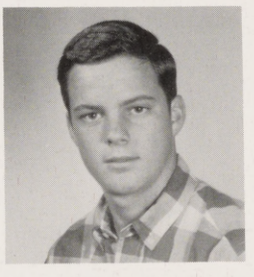
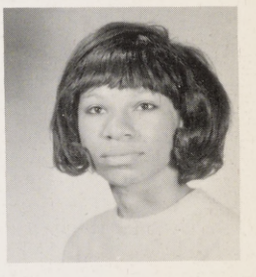

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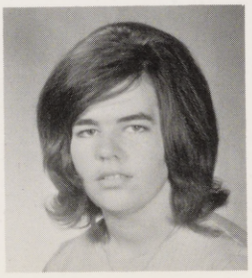
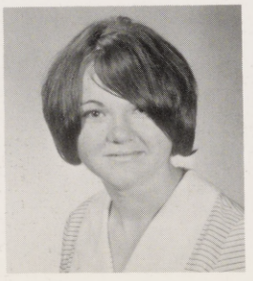
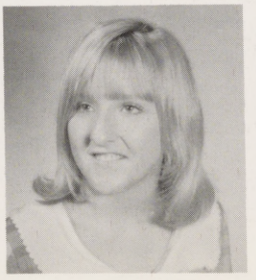
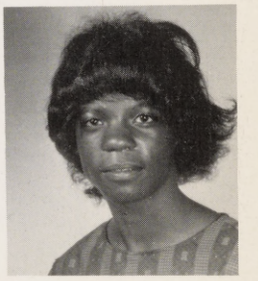

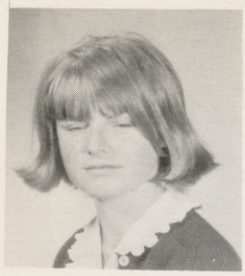
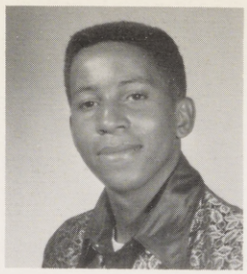
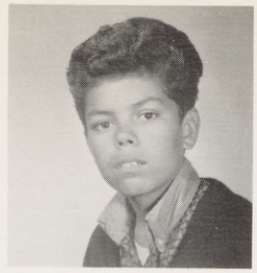
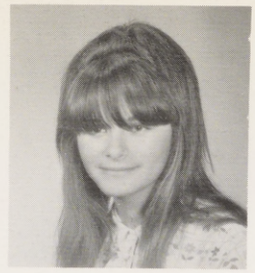

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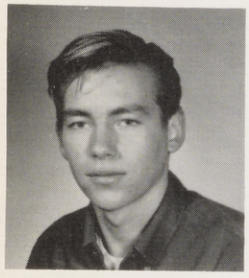
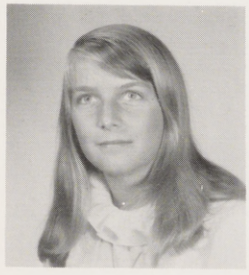
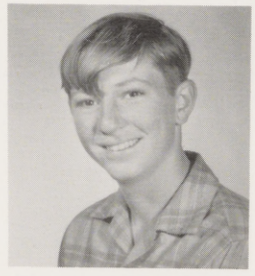
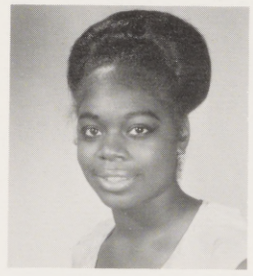
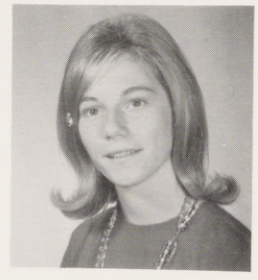

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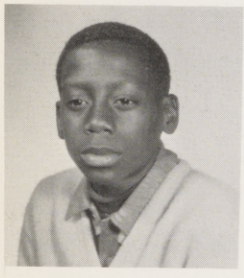
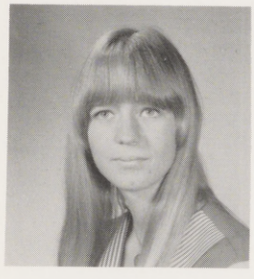
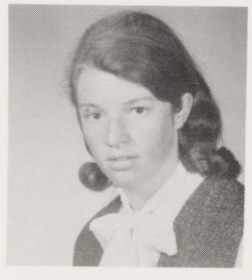
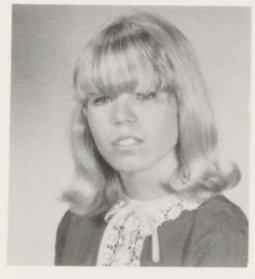
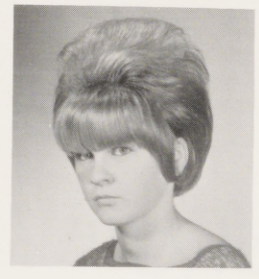

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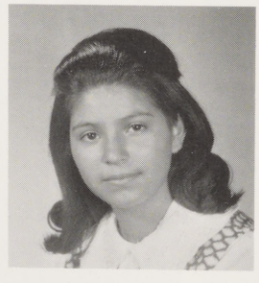
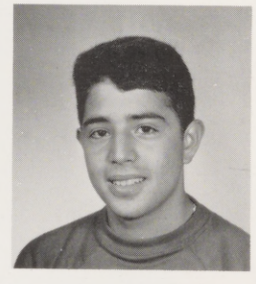
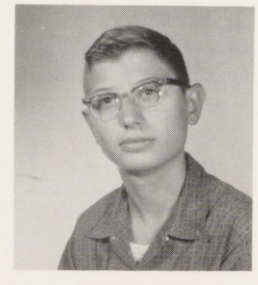

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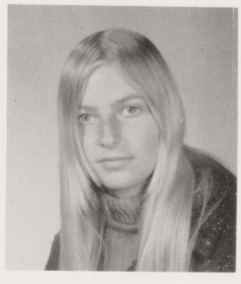
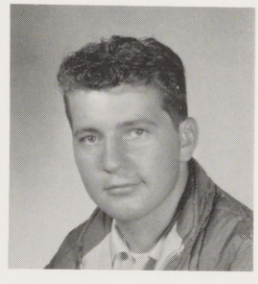
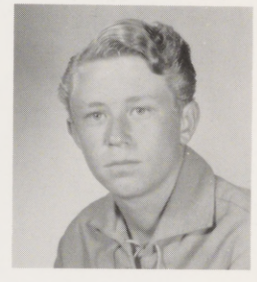
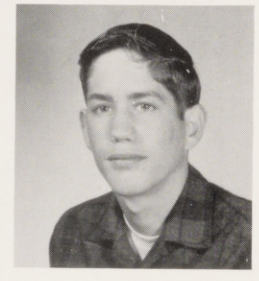

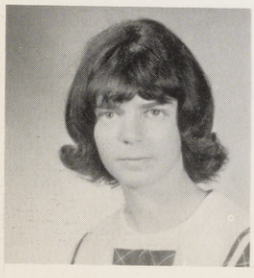
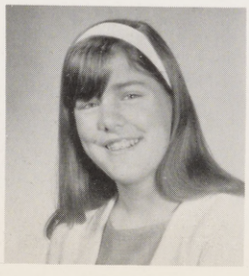
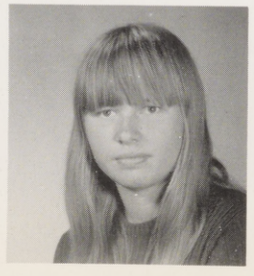

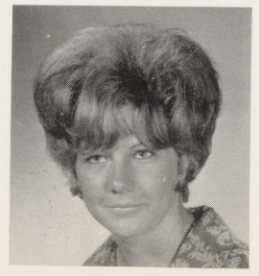

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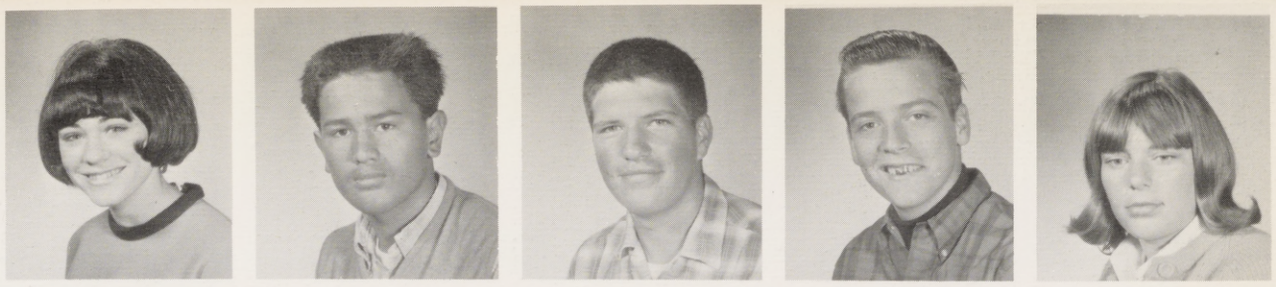

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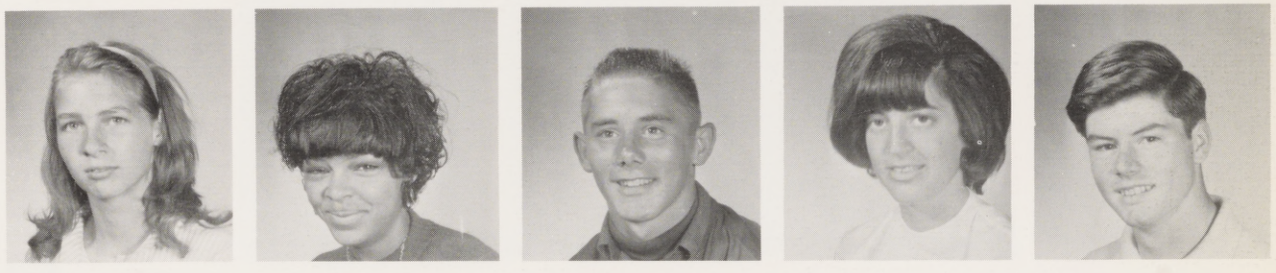

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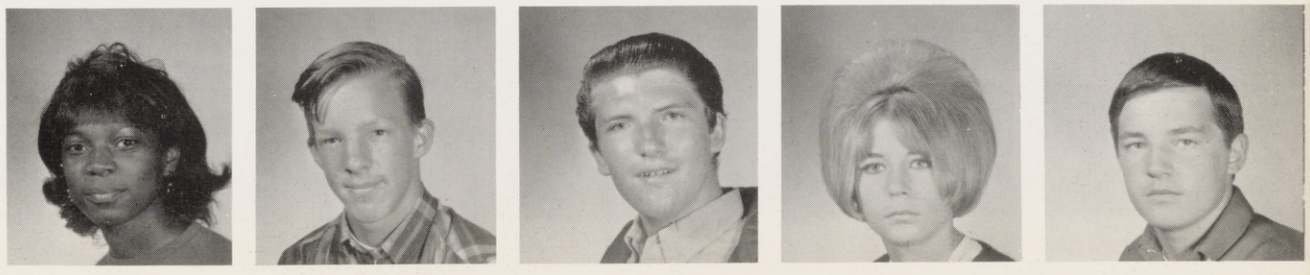

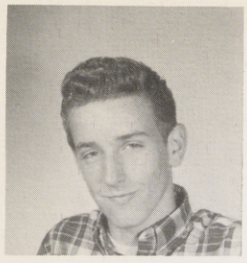
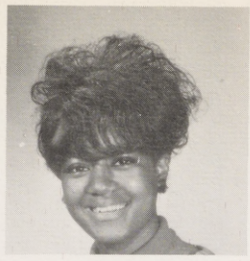
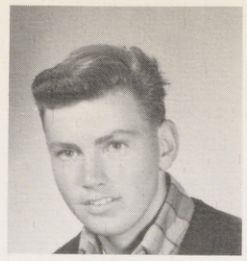

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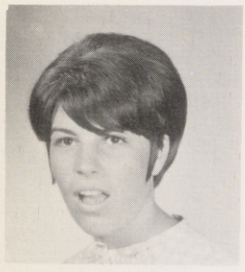
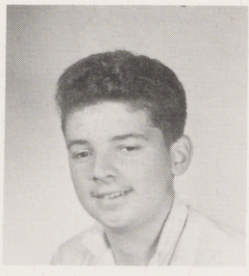
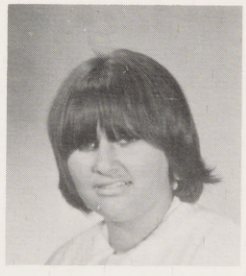
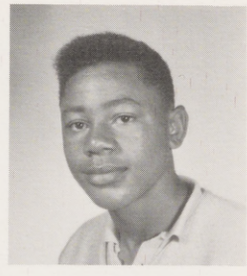

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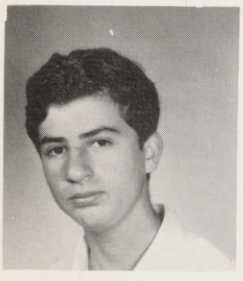

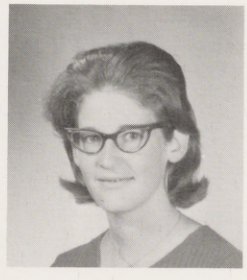
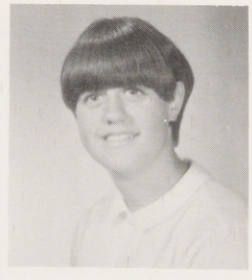

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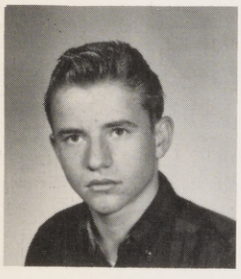

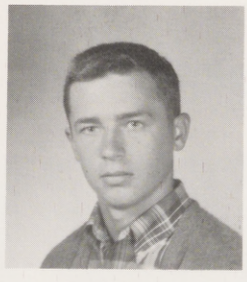

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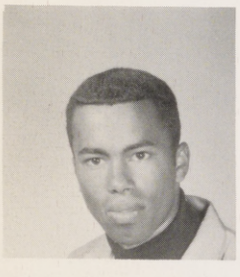
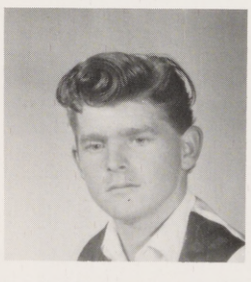
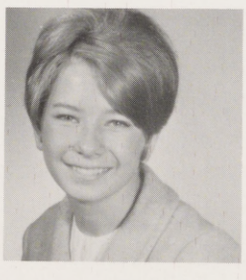
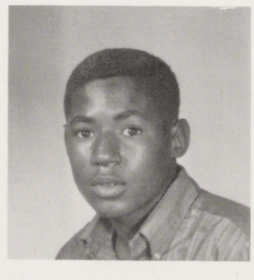

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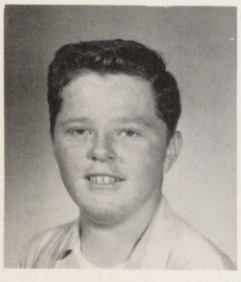

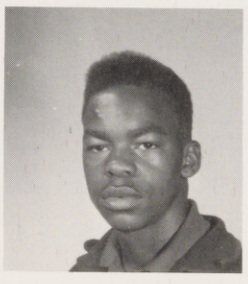
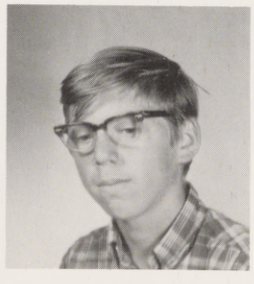

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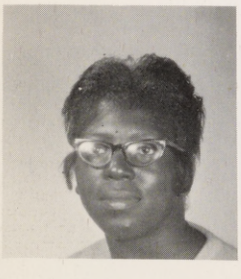
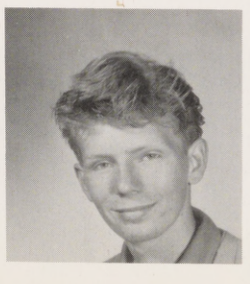
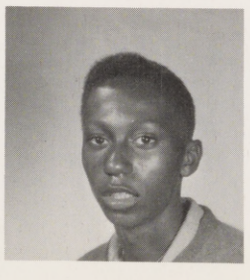
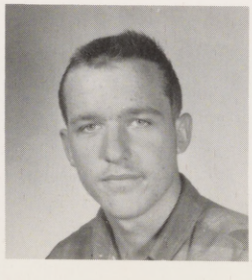
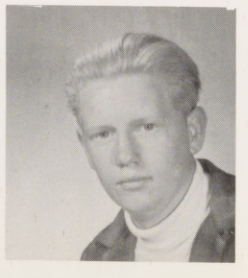

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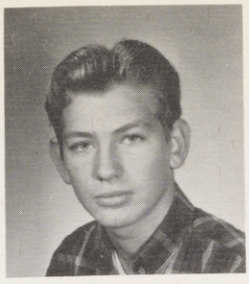
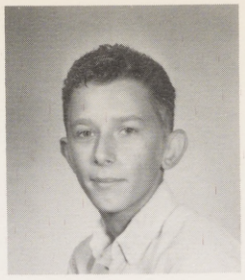
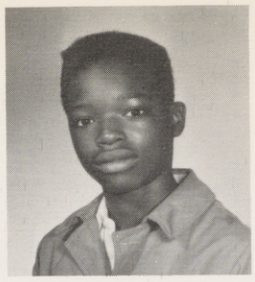
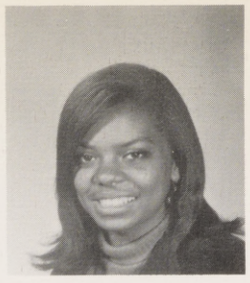
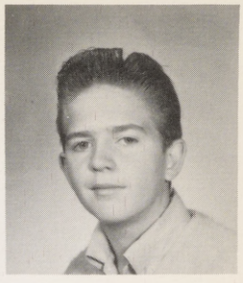

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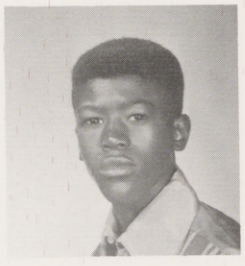
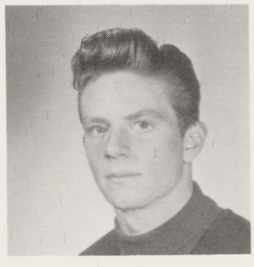

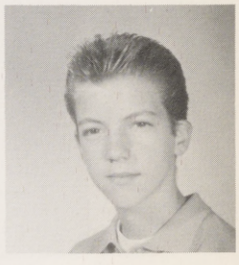

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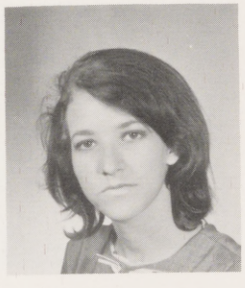
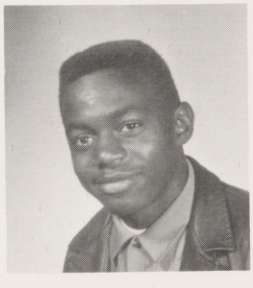
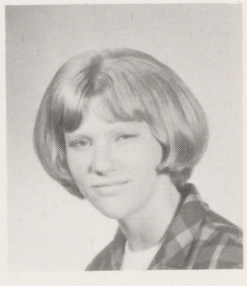

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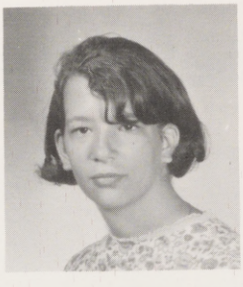
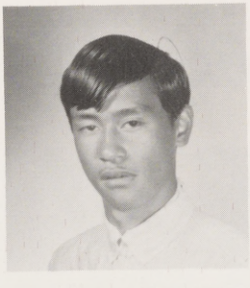
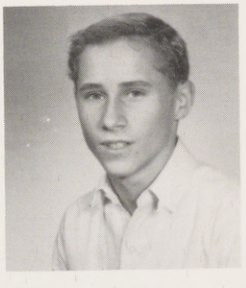
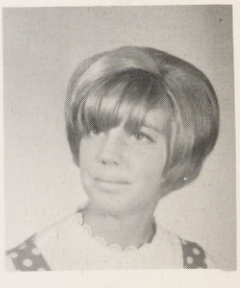

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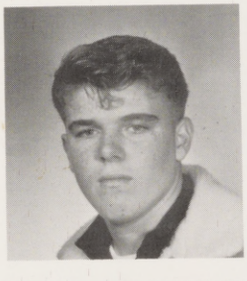
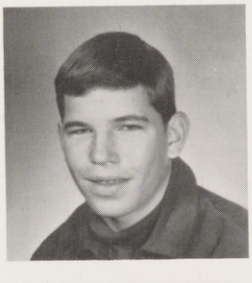
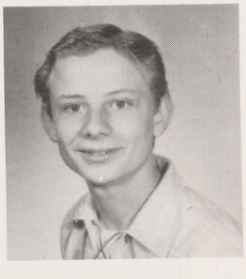
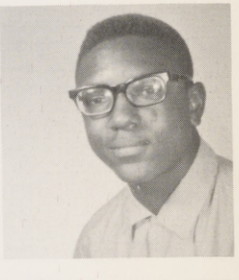

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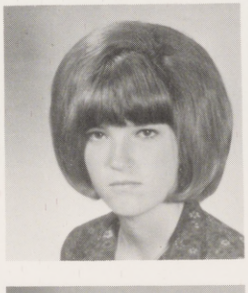
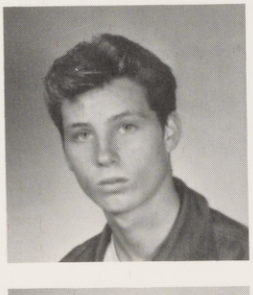
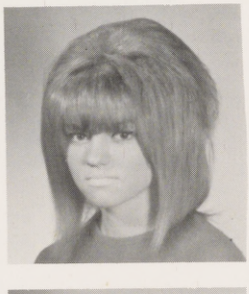
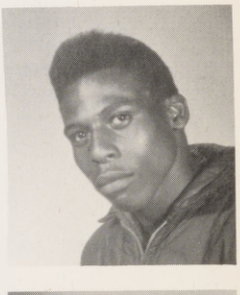

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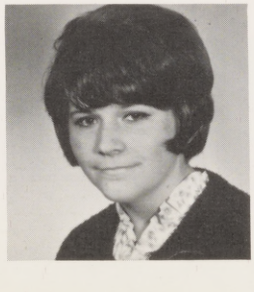
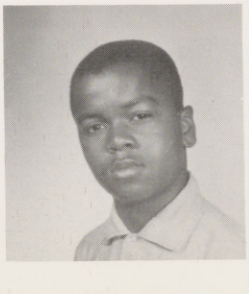

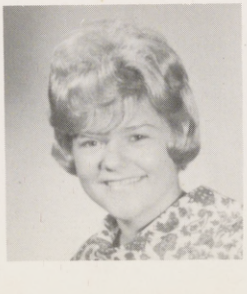
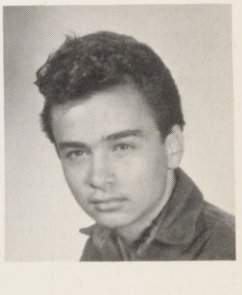

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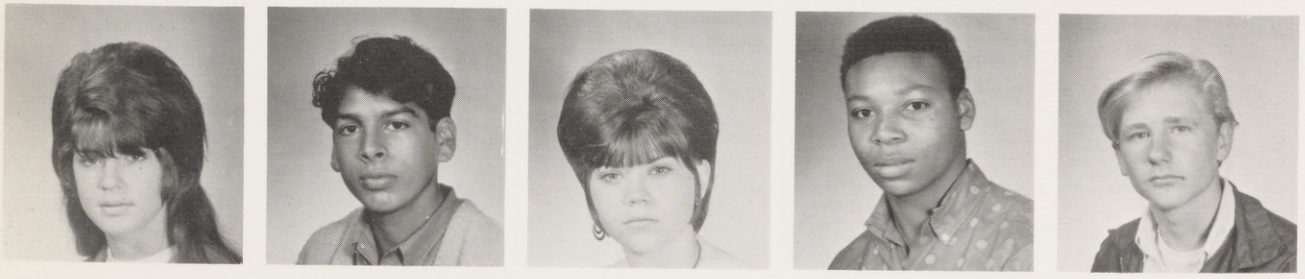

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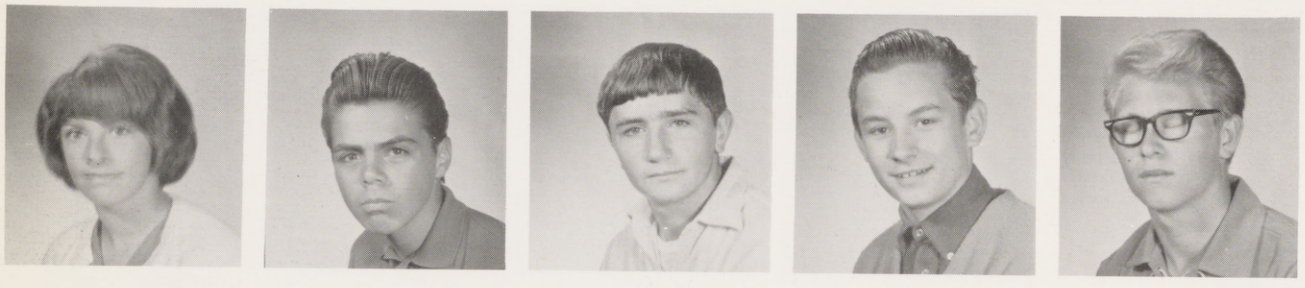

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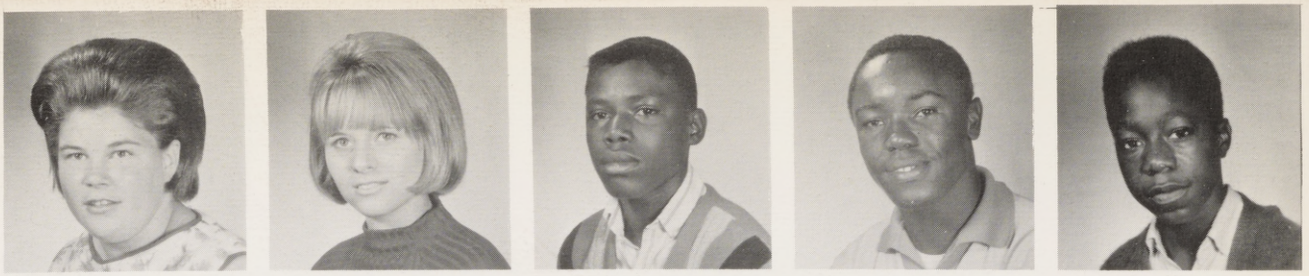

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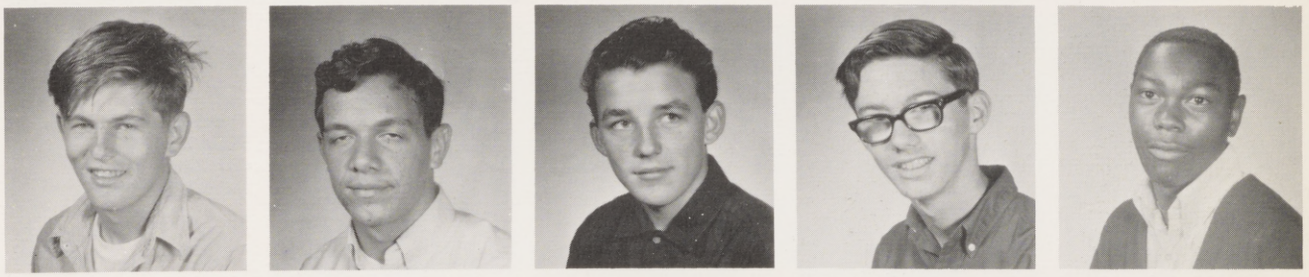

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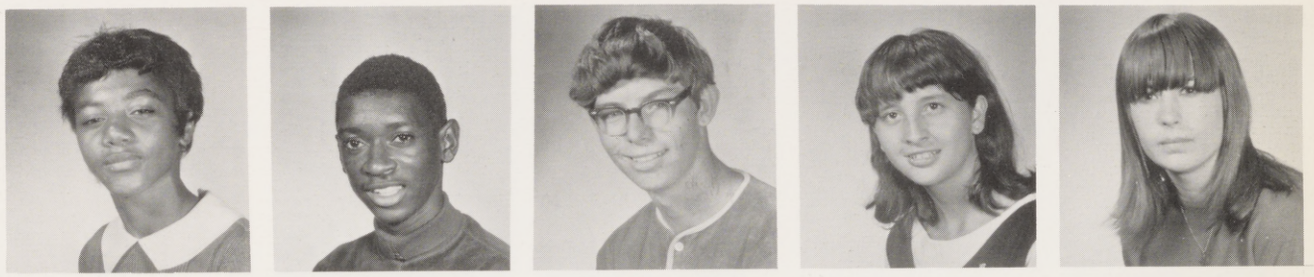

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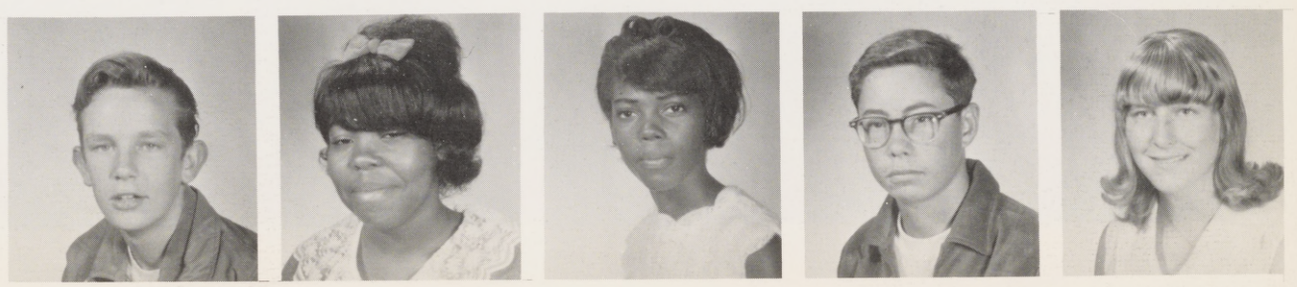

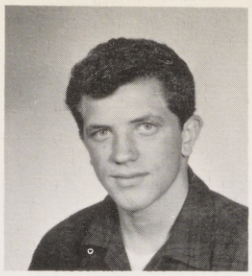
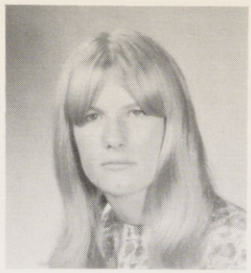

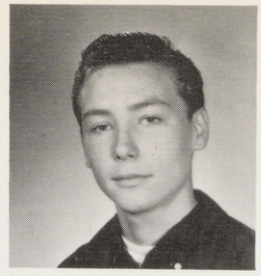

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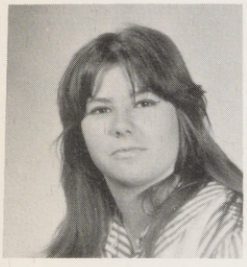
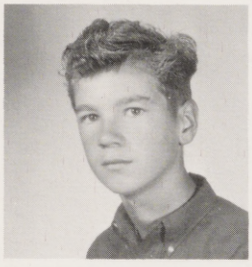
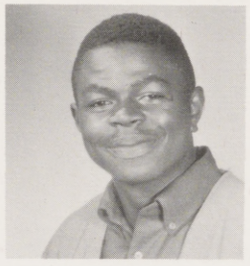

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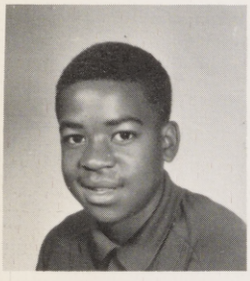
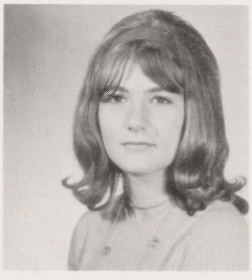
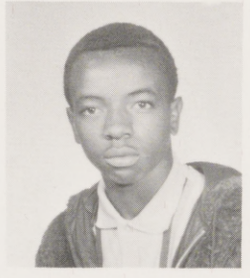
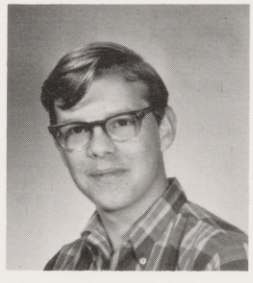

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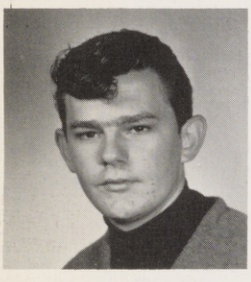
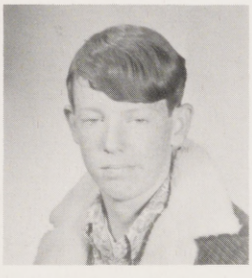
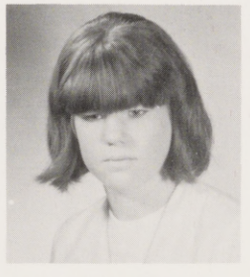
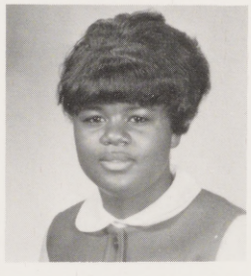

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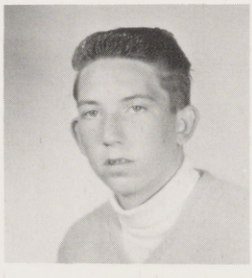
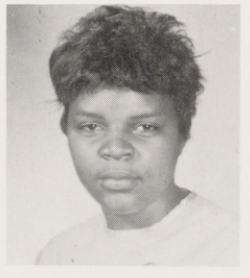
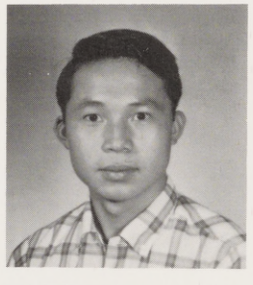

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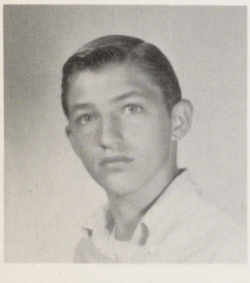
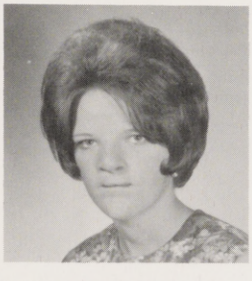
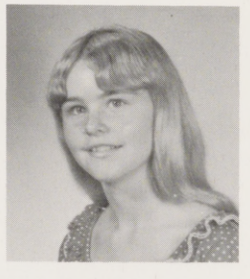

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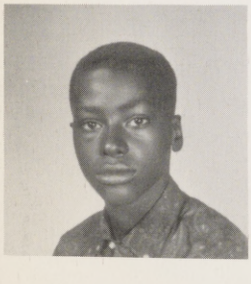
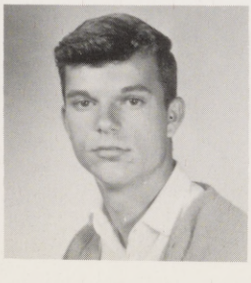

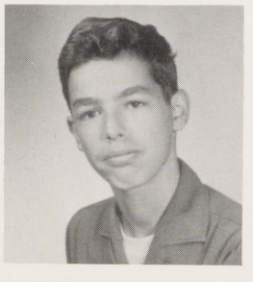
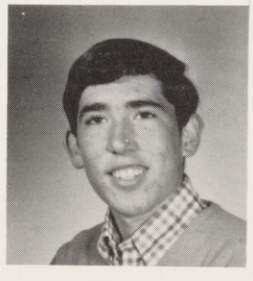

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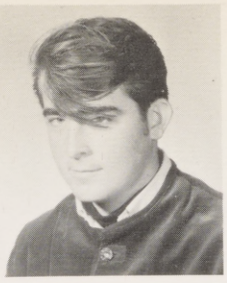
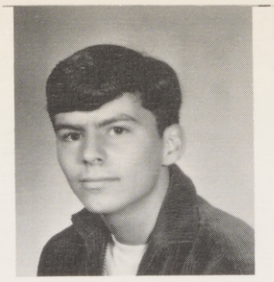
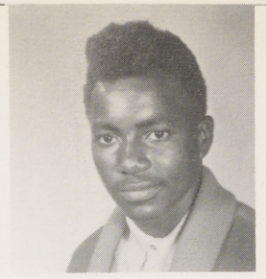
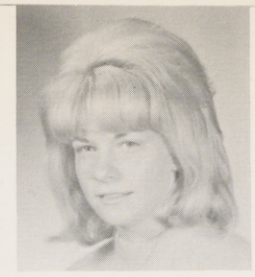

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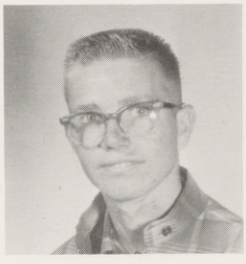
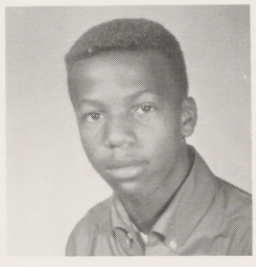
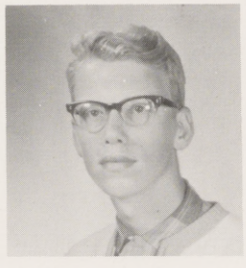
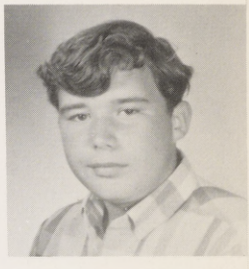

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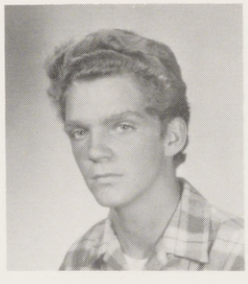

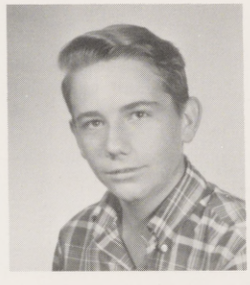
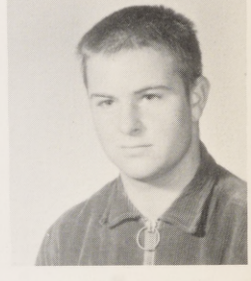

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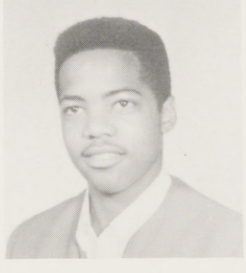
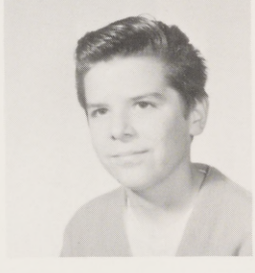
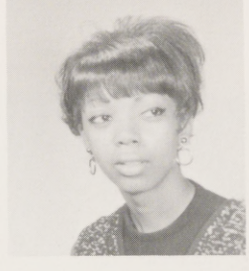
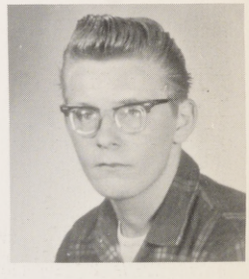

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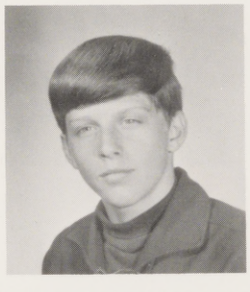
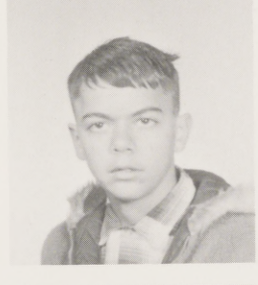
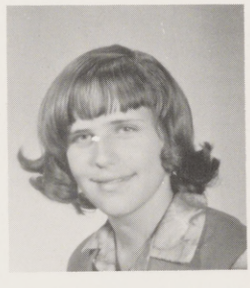
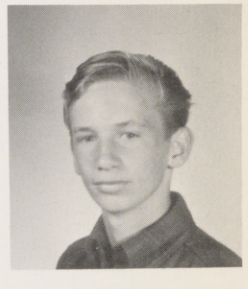

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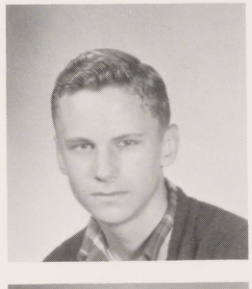
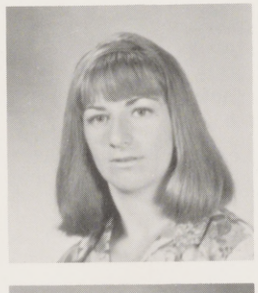
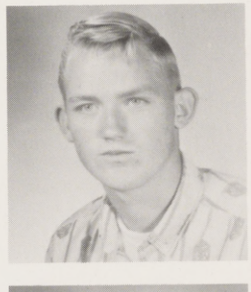
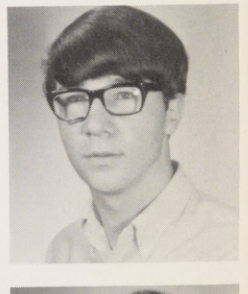

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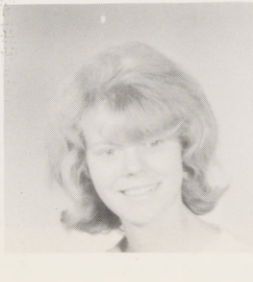
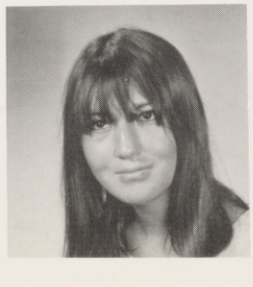
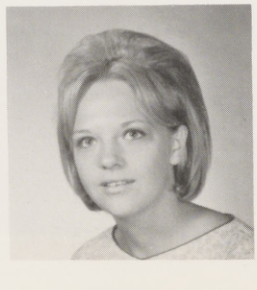
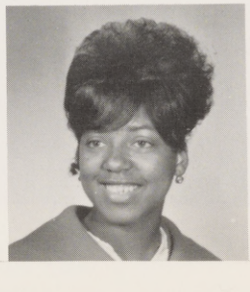

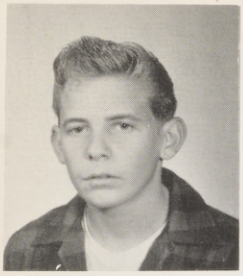
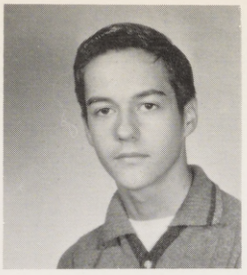
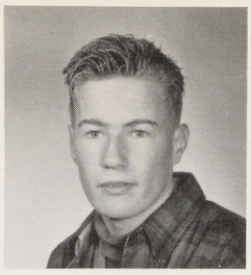
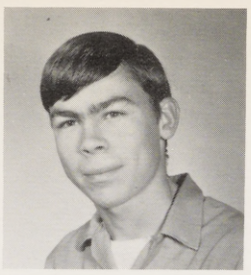
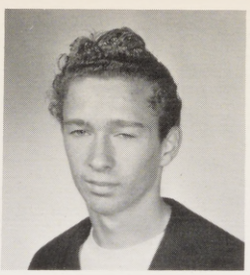

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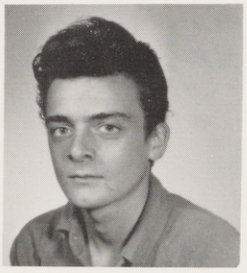
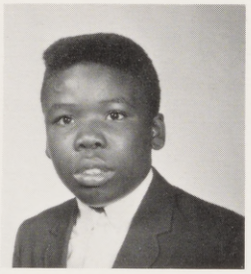
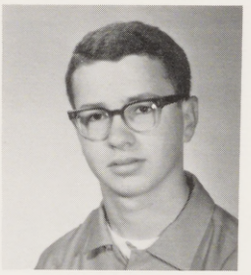
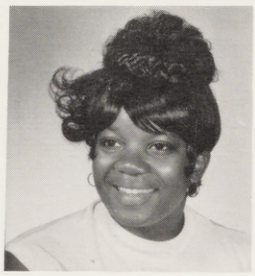

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Reese, Dennis
Rollins, Atkins
Schlegel, Jerry
Smith, Ophelia

Of 1967

Auto shop involves a great deal of skill, as demonstrated by Ronnie Algood.

Working hard on assignments for Miss Tanya Olivier's Biology class are Gary Gutierrez, Julia Garcia, Gene Agnitish, Terri Peterson, and Bill Schwinn.

Elbert McDonald points out some of the grammatical structures involved in Spanish to Ramona Flute, Cynthia Isabell, and Sheryl Caviness.

GRUBAUGH, DEBORAH
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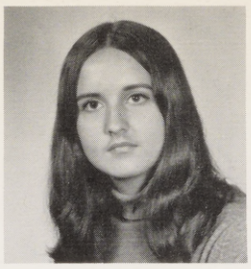
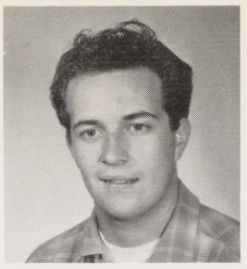
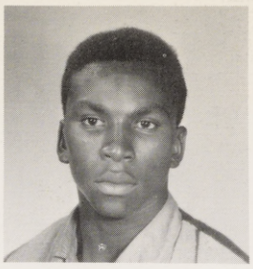
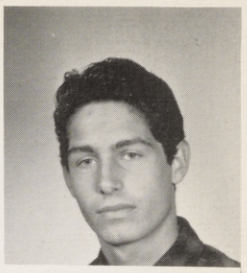
GUSTAFSON, ROBERT
HARRIS, WILLIAM
HEUSCHOBER, JERRY

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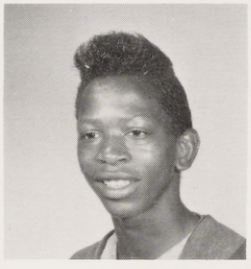
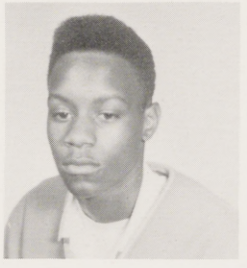
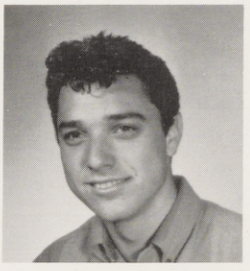
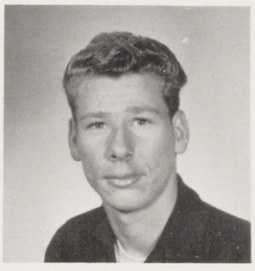
HOMLOTIS, RONALD
DIAS, LARRY
INGRAHAM, SANDRA

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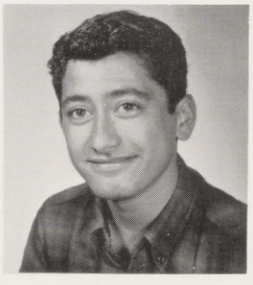
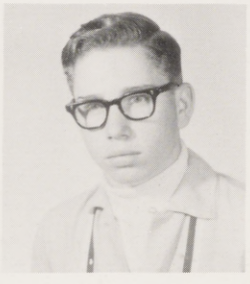
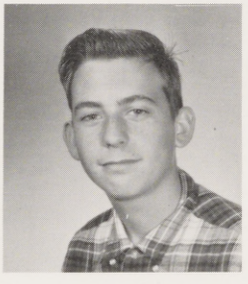
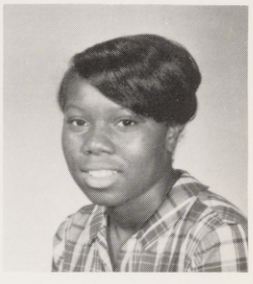
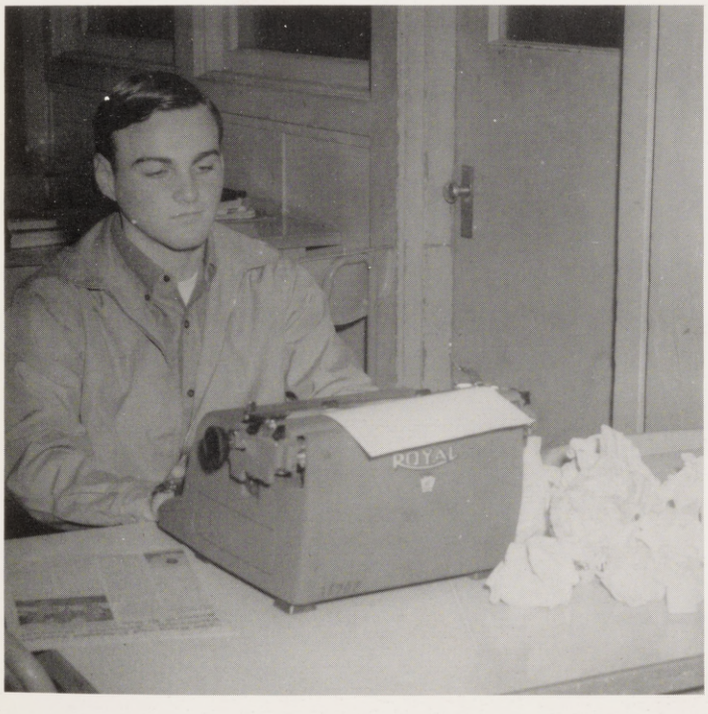





In June

NOT PICTURED:
JOYCE, VICTOR
KERMAN, JOAN
SMITH, GALE



Randy Murphy, a Junior, captures first place in the Sheriff's Review Essay Contest with a winning original composition.

Vicki Spiher will represent RHS at Girls' State. Boys' State selection is Bruce McArthur. They will travel to Sacramento for one week to participate in mock legislation during the summer.

ORGANIZATIONS

In descending order three ladies of quality (besides his mother) have been in the thick of Mr. Gray's life: Muriel, his wife, Miss Mary Gately, his secretary from 1943 to 1965, and Miss Lois Smid, his present secretary. Mr. Gray met pretty, winsome Muriel Alexander in his college days at U.C., and persuaded her to marry him in 1930. Like her husband, Mrs. Gray is a teacher, Spanish her subject. In very modern fashion, Mrs. Gray gracefully combined the functions of wife, mother, homemaker and teacher. Her last school was Acalanes, although she still teaches English at night school to people who speak only Spanish.

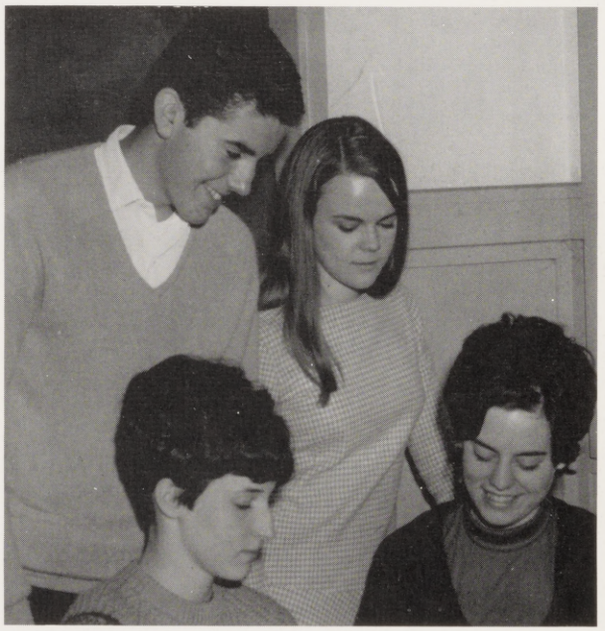
The sparkling Irish colleen, Miss Gately, and the quietly reserved Miss Smid are both graduates of R.U.H.S. Miss Gately worked for Mr. Tucker before she worked for Mr. Gray and in her own living, happy way is as symbolic of her alma mater as the Rock. That the school did not have even a momentary collapse when Miss Gately retired, as everybody thought it must, was attributable to Miss Smid's great capabilities. In these two secretaries Mr. Gray has had two winners, as in Mrs. Gray he has had heaven itself.

Two other ladies who more than just impinged on Mr. Gray's life were Miss Christina B. Cameron and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kinnear. Miss Cameron was with the Richmond schools for thirty-nine years, from 1911 until 1950. She came as a grammar school teacher and remained one for eight years. Next, she supervised penmanship in the elementary schools. Miss Cameron became Assistant Superintendent to Mr. Walter T. Helms. Miss Kinnear, in contrast, was associated only with Richmond Union High School to which she came as Dean of Girls in 1912. She also at one time coached the girls' basketball team. In 1936, putting athletics and discipline away, Miss Kinnear took on the job of Vice Principal and kept it until her retirement in 1944.

Scholarship And Leadership

CSF SENIOR MEMBERS—Row One: Jim Gilley, Allen Anderson, Roger Stejskal, John Cole, Condi Martinez, and Mike Pinto. Row Two: Shirley Chan, Teresa Stott, Sharon Foo, JoAnn Menezes, Vicki Weston, Shari O'Neal, Sharie Sbrazza, Carol Pontious, Sue Short, and Chris Belche. Row Three: Mike Crews, Chandra King, Colleen Covell, Phebe O'Shea, Linda Barton, Susan Drace, Allanah Lloyd, Gina Stevenson, Lynn Bennett, Barbara Belt, Marcelle Maddox, Dave McArthur, and Dennis DeCaccia. Row Four: Kathy Brown, Tom Barrett, Norma Carlsen, Walt Russey, Steve Meahan, Don Williams, Billy Phelps, Mark Fischer, John Morris, John Linhart, and Paul Wakeman.

FALL OFFICERS—Nancy Shideler, Vice-President; Chandra King, Social Chairman; Sharie Sbrazza, Secretary; and Francis Dizon, President.



SPRING OFFICERS—John Morris, Vice-President; Barbara Belt, Social Chairman; Laura Jones, Secretary; and Ida Fahrenholtz, President.

CSF SENIOR MEMBERS—Row One: Laura Jones, Ida Fahrenholtz, Dave Ruport, Ed DeSousa, Mike Woodruff, and Dale Spelhaug. Row Two: Pam Metz, Diane Rogers, Linda Lindstrom, Colette LeFebvre, Steve Monson, and Wen Hickenbotham. Row Three: Carey Creech, Steve Forney, Andrew Stevenson, Linda Bridges, Marianne Cernac, and John Morris. Not Pictured: Gilbert Abeyta, Virginia Brown, Gary Chaires, Mary Chesnick, Carol Delong, Mary Dybdahl, Sandy Fisher, Gary Galan, Beverly George, Cliff Gore, Donna Haver, Dickman Hee, Jack Herting, Dana Hyatt, Marlene Keller, Kevon Lods, Steve Martin, Anita McBreen, Martha McConnell, Jim Meskauskas, Sandra Nakazono, Clair Newman, Brian O'Keefe, Euell Payne, Fred Pylant, Alice Reed, Nancy Shideler, Henry Thiesfeld, Chris VanVogelpoel, and Steve Younts.

Are Qualities Of CSF Students

Miss Elaine Dale is the California Scholarship Federation's Sponsor.

LIFE MEMBERS—Row One: Sharie Sbrazza, Laura Jones, Phebe O'Shea, Chandra King, Shirley Chan, and Carol Pontious. Row Two: Kathy Brown, Christina VanVogelpoel, Nancy Shideler, Mary Dybdahl, Barbara Belt, JoAnn Menezes, Lynn Bennett, Ida Fahrenholtz, and Colleen Covell. Row Three: Gary Galan, Roger Stejskal, Ed DeSousa, and Mark Fischer. Not pictured: John Morris.

CSF JUNIOR MEMBERS—Row One: Brenda Bradley Kathy Anellini, Gloria Pornaras, Phil Soditch, Dana Alexander, Linda S. Miller, and Lena Durante. Row Two: Mary Williams, Priscilla Wong, Ronna Smith, Shelley Armstrong, Frankie Devine, Nancy Perero, Barbara Lutz, Joan Kerman, Shelley Baumberger, and Barbara Meiser. Row Three: Brian Penny, John Suy, Randy Murphy, Duane Bradley, Donna Stout, John Suerstedt, Teresa Fugitt, Ed Ewing, Richard Brodale, Dennis Knuckles, Mary Green, Lois Barnett, Jim Steacy, and Craig Wood. Not Pictured: Bill Ashley, Dorothy Dechant, Linda Ferdig, Bob Gustafson, Dan Hagan, Cassandra Ingraham, Barbara Lapacka, Rick Layton, Bruce McArthur, Barry Novak, Lynn Serrano, Joann Thiesen, and Laurel Weaver.

CSF SOPHOMORE MEMBERS—Row One: Howard Blake, Lolita Adona, Jane Hirano, Patty Chan, Adeline Mendozo, Laura Guerra, Dana Berkhout, Judi Gordon, Debbie Sims, and Gary Zablackis. Row Two: Otis Black, Pat Mayeda, Laura Glibas, Mike Taylor, JoAnne Kubokawa, Barbara Foster, Danielle Lindstrom, and Jerry Power. Row Three: Steve Amos, Roy Hoskins, Jerry Schlegal, Hartmut Schwarz, and Glenn Corley. Not Pictured: Andrew Bales, Cathy Barni, Terri Brewer, Charline Chan, Linda Davidson, Barbara Fenoglio, Karen Gregan, Paul Gunderson, Judy Honey, Voneta Kirschman, Pat Lexon, Mark Lund, Judy Mount, Ned Nabeta, Mike Pardee, David Paulson, Margaret Ritter, Charles Rogers, Larry Seaman, Sue Smith. Delilah Thomas, Mark Wanlass, and Dean Wilson.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY—Row One: JoAnn Sparkman, Susan Short, Chris Belche, Susanna Bendito, Pam Metz, Jesus Gonzales, Vicki Weston, JoAnn Menezes, and Mrs. Elsie Sanchez. Row Two: Mr. Kenneth Rawson, Dennis Leong, Diane Rogers, Colette LeFebvre, Laura Jones, Barbara Meiser, Marcelle Maddox, Darlene Donnelly, and Linda Bridges. Row Three: Patricia Hattich, Colleen Covell, Don Hansen, and Mario Aguilar. Not Pictured: Kathryn Jackson, Carol DeLong, Lynn Bennett, Regina Pornaras, Roger Stejskal, Vickie Spiher, Francis Dizon, Sandra Nakazono, Kathy Raab, and Linda Ferdig.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

A student must have an "A" average in Spanish and a "B" average, in all his other classes in order to become a member of the Spanish Honor Society. Sponsors of this society are Mrs. Elsie Sanchez and Mr. Kenneth Rawson.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

In order to qualify for membership in the French Honor Society, a student must have attained an "A" average in all French courses, a "B" average in all other subjects, and no marks lower than a "C" on his record. Mr. John Holm directs this organization.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY—Row One: Chandra King, Phebe O'Shea, Barbara Belt, and Cheryl Minton. Row Two: Michael Crews, Carole Jenkins, Regina Stevenson, Christina Van Vogelpoel, Kathy Brown, and Patrick Brown. Not Pictured, Lynn De Lain.

THESPIANS

The requirements to be a member of the Dramatic Honor Society are to have at least 100 hours of outside work of dramatic arts. This society is headed by Mrs. Brenda Luten.

THESPIANS MEMBERS—Row One: Darlene Donnelly, Marcelle Maddox, Phil McDwon, Ben Dunn, Martha McConnell, Linda Mitchell, Clair Newman, and Jeff Meyer. Row Two: Mary Williams, Connie Draper, Cliff Finlayson, Beth Orr, Carolyn Braziel, Curt Taylor, Ida Fahrenholtz, and Joe Pulido. Row Three: Tom Arnold, Leroy Olguin, John Cole, James Scott, Rudy Vigil, Jimmy Mapps, and Ed Faeth. NOT PICTURED: Patsy Carter, Becky German, Gary Gill, Pat Heffley, Cheryl Minton, Mike Myer, and Steve Younts.

QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS—Row One: Sandra Radder, Chris Belche, Ken Smart. Sharie Sbrazza, and Sharyon Taylor. Row Two: Sharon Foo, Vicki Weston, JoAnn Menezes, Shirley Chan, and Joanne Sparkman. Row Three: Mike Williams, Walt Russey, and Dana Hyatt. NOT PICTURED: Norma Carlsen.

QUILL AND SCROLL

To become a member of the Quill and Scroll it is necessary to have at least 160 inches of stories in print or to have done superior work in Journalism. A "B" average in all subjects is required. This is an international society for high school students of Journalism.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS—Row One: Beth Orr, Barbara Meiser, Barbara Foster, JoAnne Kubokawa, Alice Crane, Shelley Baumberger, Nancy Shideler, Perihan Oktem, Pam Crowley, and Cheryle Crowley. Row Two: Don Hansen, Tom Gibson, Paul Bunderson, Ken Smart, Carl Pinto, Jerry Koehne, Ed Faeth, Lance Morgan, Duane Bradley, Steve Forney, and Carl McClaflin.

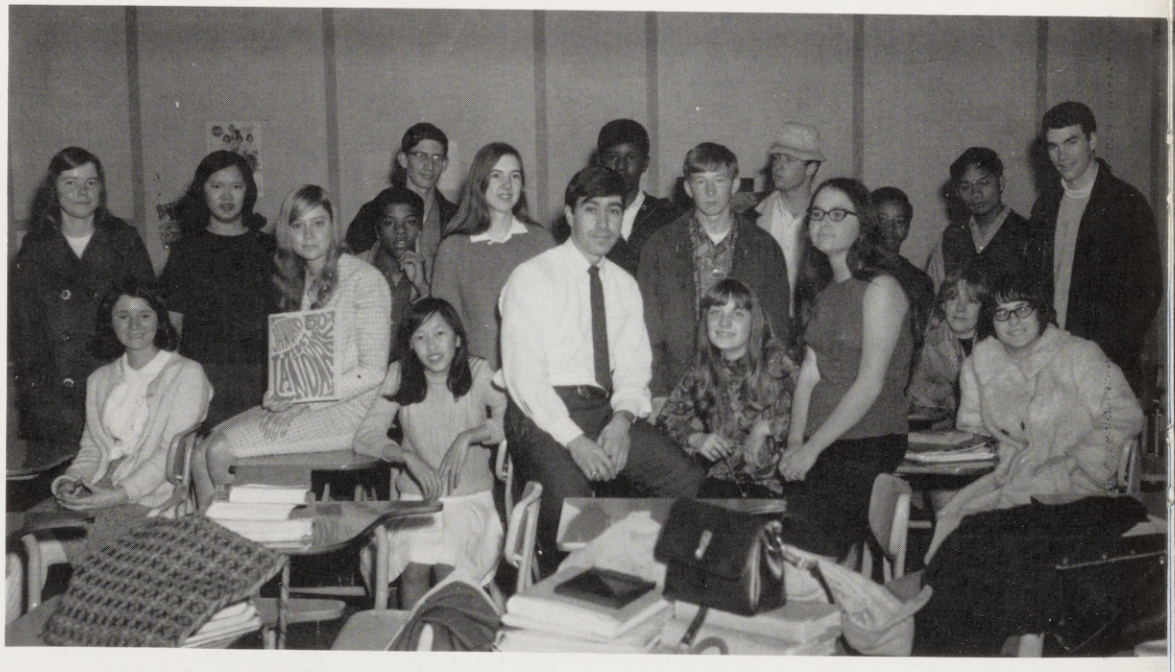
AFS Club

The AFS club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Protter and Mrs. Leontine Bennett, works to spark interest in the exchange student program. The club promotes international understanding.

This year RUHS is hosting Peri Oktem, AFS exchange student from Turkey. 1967 semi-finalists from Richmond are Beth Orr and Duane Bradley.

Writers Club

Anyone who is interested in writing may join this club. Publishing the "Landmark" magazine and operating the bookstore are the main duties of this organization. Sponsoring the Writers Club is Mr. Robert Murillo.



WRITERS CLUB MEMBERS—Row One: Mary Dybdahl, Phebe O'Shea, Patty Chan, Mr. Robert Murillo, Sponsor; Dana Berkhout, Betty Mitchell, and Karen McWhood. Row Two: Martha McConnell, Shirley Chan, Cliff Finlayson, Christina Van Vogelpoel, Dennis Stalnaker, Ben Dunn, and Kim Milstead. Row Three: Mark Fischer, James Henderson, Gary Yost, Francis Pang, and Steve Younts, President.

Future Nurses Club

One of the many activities of the Future Nurses Club is service work for hospitals and rest homes. Any girl interested in the nursing profession is eligible to join the club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Margot Halvorsen.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB MEMBERS—Row One: Deborah Sims, Patsy Skinner, Mary Buenrostro, Judi Munday, Judy Schoendaler, Terry Weir, and Yvonne Captain. Row Two: Mrs. Margot Halvorsen, Sponsor; Brenda Sands, Verdia Gipson, Cathleen Davis, Kathleen Brown, Margaret Craft, and Sue Montfort, President.

CHESS CLUB MEMBERS—Donald Griffith, Jon Rios, Dean Wilson, Mr. Fred Oberg, Sponsor; Gary Zablackis, Chet Wong, Mario Aguilar, and Michael Pardee.

Chess Club

To improve chess skills and to compete with different schools are two of the activities of the Chess Club.

Anyone who is interested in playing or learning how to play chess may join this club. Mr. Fred Oberg is sponsor of this organization.

Student Discipline Committee

The student Discipline Review Committee has three basic functions: to assist the deans in student disciplinary problems, to serve as a sounding board for the Student Body, and to attempt to solve school problems. The sponsor of this committee is Miss Jane Wilson.

Students Discipline Committee Members—Seated: Miss Jane Wilson and Mr. Robert Olsen, Deans and Sponsors. Row One: Stella Fletcher, Dorothy Batcheller, Richard Kirk, Dennis Leong, and Mike Scott.

Inter-Club Council members—Row One: Francis Dizon, Ed Faeth, Nancy Shideler, Ida Fahrenholtz, president; Lena Durante, Beth Orr, Susan Short, and Carol Pontious. Row Two: Mr. Pete Ruffatto, Sponsor; Carl Hobson, Don Hansen, Ken Smart, and Serman Caviness.

Inner-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council is a newly organized organization composed of all club presidents. The Council meets regularly to coordinate club activities.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS—Row One: Vicki Weston, JoAnn Menezes, Patty Chan, Magna Gonzalez, Judi Mount, Barbara Meiser, Linda Avila, Lorraine Solorio, Teresa Stott, Laura Guerra, Mary Buenrostro, and Mrs. Elsie Sanchez, Sponsor. Row Two: Mr. Kenneth Rawson, Sponsor: Susanna Bendito, Chris Belche, Lena Durante, Brian O'Keefe, Don Hansen, Linda Davidson, Jesse Gonzalez, Susan Short, Lupe Buenrostro, and Irma Perez. Row Three: Mary Ellen Lopez, Mary Green, Jerry Koehne, Billy Phelps, Lynn Bennett, Marlene Keller, Diane Rogers, Catherine Barni, Kathy Raab, Ron Buckner, Judy Schoendaler, Richard Bentley, Laura Vega, Mario Aguilar, and Josie Parache.

Spanish Club

Members of this club learn about the Spanish culture and have fun. They sponsor educational field trips and many fund-raising activities such as car washes and candy sales. Sponsoring the Spanish Club are Mrs. Elsie Sanchez and Mr. Kenneth Rawson.

4T's Club

Members of the 4 T's club do teachers aide work and discuss all aspects that relate to the profession of teaching. Mrs. Claire Shaw sponsors this club.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB MEMBERS—Row One: Marlene Keller, Sandra Lloyd, Pamela Metz, and Allanah Lloyd. Row Two: Mrs. Claire Shaw and Mrs. Martha Smith, Sponsors; Berta Thomas, Margaret Craft, Patricia Hamilton, and Shirley Chan.

Forensics Members Gain Recognition

The Forensics Club is designed to promote the speech arts by enabling students to attend tournaments of the Golden Gate Speech Association and of the National Forensics League. The activities include debate, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, oratorical interpretation, original oratory, impromptu, and extemporaneous speaking. The Club meets one evening each week for practice of events to come on succeeding Saturdays and sometimes to plan social events, which occur about once a month.

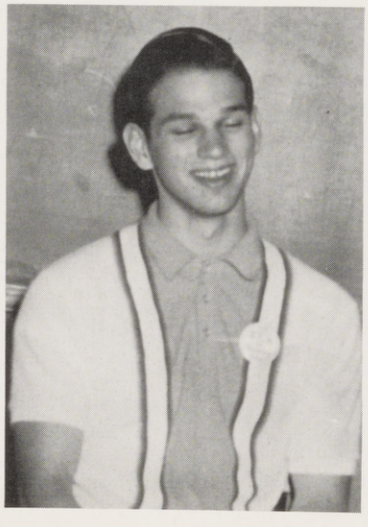
FORENSICS MEMBERS—Row One: Ronna Smith, Marcelle Maddox, Darlene Donnelly, Erma Wardley, and Joe Pulido. Row Two: Dave McArthur, Barry Novak, Cliff Finlayson, Duane Bradley, and Henry Thiesfeld.

MARCELLE MADDOX
Debate, Dramatic Interpretation and Original Oratory

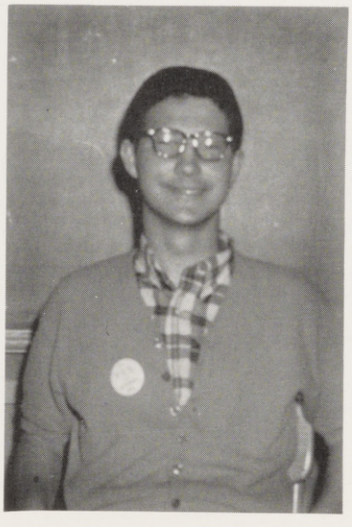
CLIFF FINLAYSON
Debate, Dramatic Interpretation and Original Oratory. On March 4 Cliff won First Place in Original Oratory at the NFL District Tournament and is eligible to attend the national tournament June 21 in Nashville, Tennessee.

MRS. LUCILLE PLACE
Sponsor

ERMA WARDLEY
Dramatic Interpretation



DAVID McARTHUR
Humorous Interpretation



RICHARD MARLOWE
Debate, Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking

DARLENE DONNELLY
Oratorical Analysis

Publicity Committee Makes Posters For Social Activities

FALL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Seated: Miss Roberta Simmons, Sponsor. Row One: Faye Jones, Sharie Sbrazza, Commissioner of Publicity; Jim Henderson, Shelley Baumberger, Brian O'Keefe, Harriette Langston, John Cole, and Rhonda Prince.

SPRING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—Seated: Terry Weir, Commissioner of Publicity; and Miss Roberta Simmons, Sponsor. Row One: Ginny Kane, Sharyon Taylor, Jeannine Woell, and Randy Cunningham. Row Two: Roman Serda, Mike Bell, and Lorraine Solorio.

Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee makes posters to be displayed in the halls for future SA activities. Meetings are held every Thursday in Room 202 under the direction of Miss Roberta Simmons, Sponsor.

Stagecraft Crew Spends Many Hours Upon Drama Sets

STAGECRAFT MEMBERS—Row One: Miss Ruth Tamura, Diana Squires, Mr. Steve Lawton, Sponsor; Carlotta Schell, and Darlene Donnelly. Row Two: Tom Arnold, Jim Gilley, Linda Acosta, Dave McArthur. Barbara Belt, and Dorris Harris. Row Three: Dave Ruport, Wennwood Hickinbotham, Debbie Bailey, Mark Fischer, Lyndel Jordan, and Linda Lindstrom. Row Four: Ron Mifflin, Gary Gill, Mike Pinto, Gene Gallegos, Drew Stevenson, and Duane Bradley.

Linda Acosta and Wennwood Hickinbotham watch the script for their cue to raise the curtain.

Linda Lindstrom and Duane Bradley are in charge of the lights backstage.

Mike Pinto, Ida Fahrenholtz, Jim Gilley, and Ron Mifflin do last minute adjusting on stage.

Ben Dunn, Margo Jorgenson, and Carol Pontious listen for their cue so they can adjust the volume.

STAGECRAFT CLUB

The Stagecraft Club is an informal group, which reorganizes and gets new members for each dramatic production. One group of students worked on the Junior plays, another on the Senior plays, and still another on the Sophomore plays.

The pictures here are all of the crew, veterans who worked 100 hours or more, for "The King and I".

Gene Gallegos and Debbie Bailey exhibit the work they did on the statue of Buddha, which is made of papier-mache.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club, newly organized this year by fall yell leaders, was directed by Mrs. Patricia Crangle and Miss Susan Grant, Sponsors. The main purpose of the club is to build school spirit at rallies and games. Open to all students, members sponsored such pep boosters as red balloons, flash card tricks, and confetti.

Under the new constitutional revisions, the president of the Pep Club is the head yell leader of the school.

PEP CLUB—Row One: Cheryl Minton, Dorris Harris, Lonnie Jackson, Linda Bridges, and Tyra Young. Row Two: Jack Lundquist, Vicki Weston, Lauretha Fuller, Myrtle Hyde, Eula Griffin, and Shirley King. Row Three: Lois Wydermyer, Loretta Kyle, and Ltanya Brewer.

KUT

KUT, which stands for "Keep Us Together", was a new organization founded this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Wayne Perry and the coordination of Mr. Pete Ruffatto.

The club, open to all Richmond Highers, began to keep all students and faculty physically and spiritually together. As KUT developed, the main objective was to ensure the March 14's school bond passage.

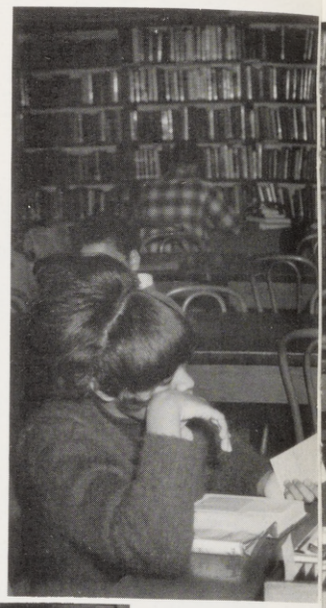
KUT, the first organization of its kind at a local high school, worked closely and received cooperation from PTA's and the School Board. KUT members distributed leaflets, made telephone appeals, and represented RUHS at several panel discussions and other schools.

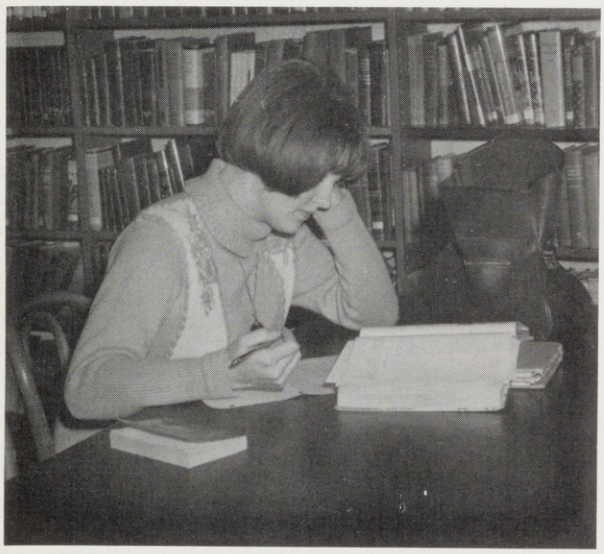
KUT—Row One: Dorris Harris, Sylvia Alvarez, Lynda Teague, L'Tanya Brewer, Eula Griffin. Row Two: Dana Berkhout, Betty Mitchell, Tyra Young, Mike Scott, Laura Glibas, Patty Chan, and Cheryl Smithson. Row Three: Dennis Stalnaker, Jerry Power, Lonnie Jackson, Tony Cepernich, and Jim Henderson. Row Four: Ed Faeth, John Dickey, and Bill Hammett.

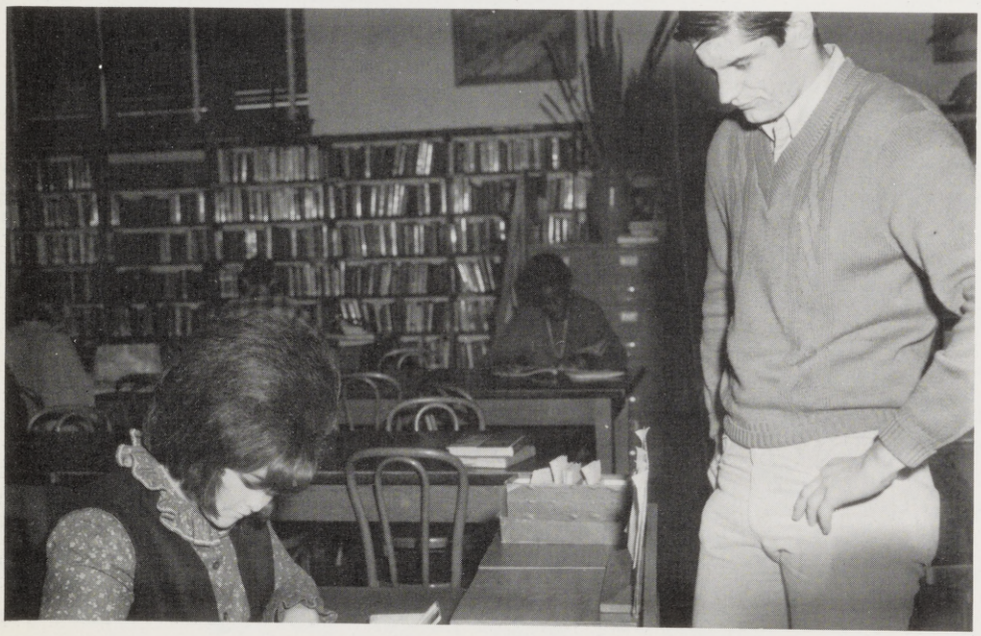
Our

The Key

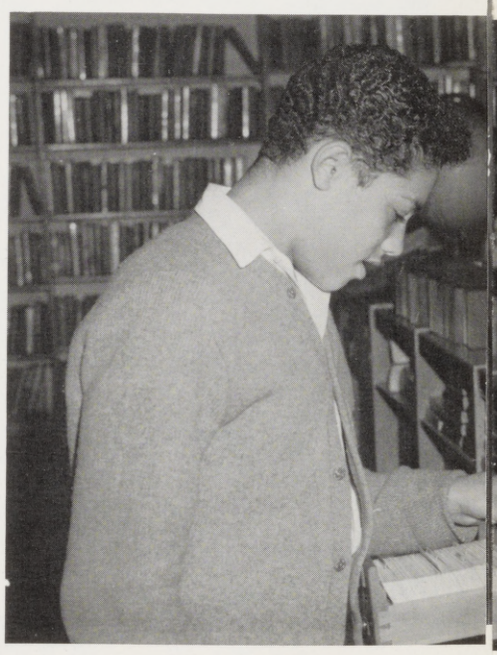
LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—Row One: Linda Avila, Pat Gatlin, Linda Darby, Shelia Terry, Rosemary Baldridge, and Mary Buenrostro. Row Two: Lynda Davidson, Rebecca Stillwagon, Catherine Barni, Linda Speth, Susan Drace, Kathie Teninty, Karen Hendrickson, Karen Teninty, Ruby Dancer, Sheryl Minyen, and Andrea Edwards.







Catherine Barni checks out a library book to a student.



Mike Gerald looks up a book title in the card catalogue.

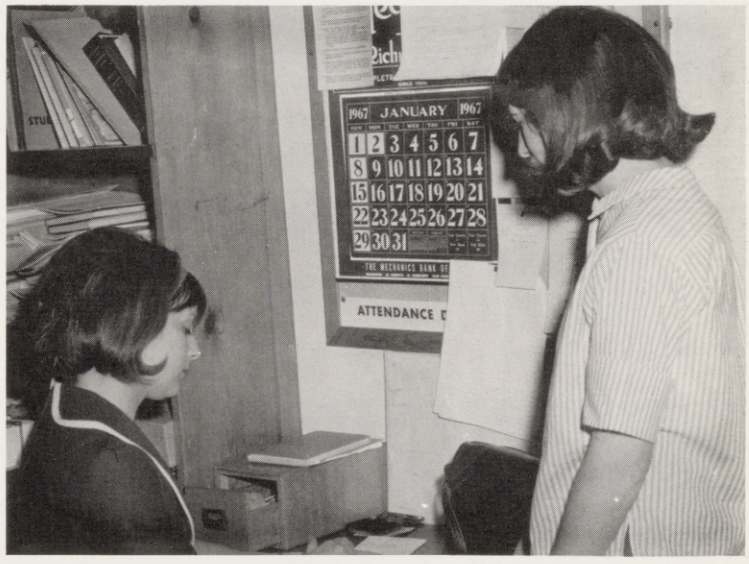
Library Is To Knowledge

Mrs. Beatrice Kertis helps Becky Stillwagon find a word in the dictionary.

Miss Dorothy Swenson, assistant Librarian, oversees the signing out of a book by Joanetta Wilson.

Any student who desires an elective course can take a class of library under the direction of librarians Mrs. Beatrice Kertis and Miss Dorothy Swensen.

The library assistants check out books, collect over due book fines, stack new books, check in books, and help students to find research material.



Linda Orozco directs a student to sign in during her lunch period.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—Row One: Joanetta Wilson, Donna McCoy, Susie Novi, Judy Porter, Colleen Clemmons, and Linda Orozco. Row Two: Linda Dyes, Debbie Eads, Michael Gerald, Pam Medak, Charlene Davis, and Sandra Way.

RALLY SKIT COMMITTEE—Row One: Mike Pinto, Jim Gilley, and Dale Roberts. Row Two: Wenn Hickinbotham, Jim Meskauskas, Billy Phelps, and Leroy Olguin.

RALLY SKIT COMMITTEE

The Rally Skit Committee is under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Murillo, who appoints the chairman. The skit chairman, in turn, selects a committee from some of the quick-witted Rally Boys.

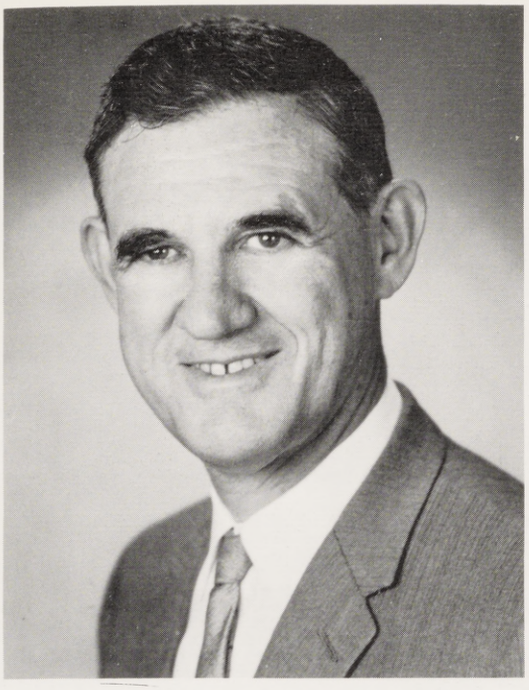
The main purpose of the Skit Committee is to organize and perform stunts for the enjoyment of Oiler fans. The boys, who meet before rallies, plan skits, but many become impromptu programs.

STATISTICIANS

Any girl may sign up a year in advance to become a statistician with Mr. Richard Abel, the Varsity Basketball coach. The coach, on basis of grades and faculty recommendations, selects the girls.

The statisticans, who are required to wear uniforms of their choice, keep scores, charts, and players' progress. Analyses of Varsity, JV, and Soph players are recorded.

STATISTICIANS—Row One: Colette LeFebvre, and Laura Jones. Row Two: Debby Bryan, Theresa Talley, and Beverly Ingram. Row Three: Lynn Bennett, Ida Fahrenholtz, and Linda Berg.



MR. R. LYNOX LEWIS
Vocational Counselor
B.S., Mississippi State; M.S., George Williams College, M.A., San Francisco State

MRS. DOROTHY LARM
Speech and Hearing Therapist
A.B., San Francisco State

RUHS SHARES SPECIAL COUNSELORS WITH OTHER DISTRICT SCHOOLS

MR. JACK H. ELLE
School Psychologist and Individual Testing Counselor
M.A., University of California

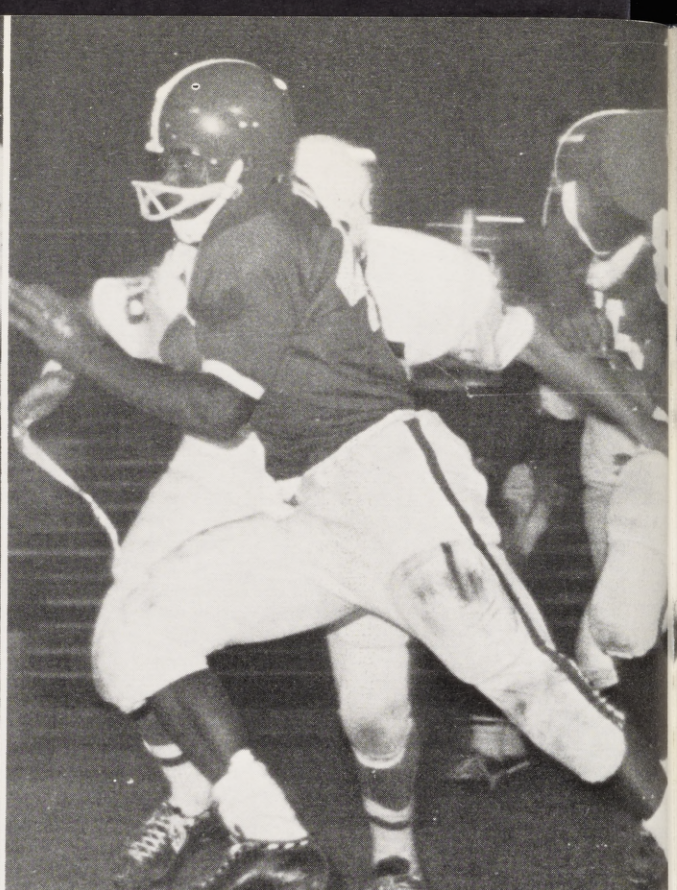
MR. D. AL WILLIAMS
Guidance Counsultant
B.S., M.A., University of California

ATHLETICS

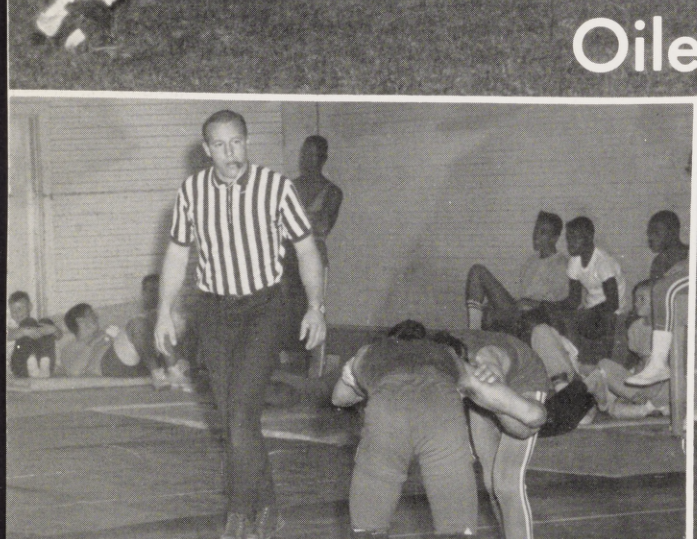
In 1937 Mr. Gray joined Richmond's outstanding service organization, the Rotary Club. Because his entire adult life has been one of service to others, professionally, fraternally, communally and personally, Mr. Gray has been a natural and ideal Rotarian. His special post is the administration of the Rotarian scholarship fund, which has helped many young people to attend college, graduate school and even to study abroad. In his conduct of this Rotarian activity Mr. Gray exhibits great skill, persistence and good nature, as he passes the hat among his fond fellow Rotarians. His meticulous management of funds, any funds including his own, is attested by the remarkable fact that never once has he had to pay the five-dollar fine exacted for missing two consecutive Club meetings. This record also clearly shows Mr. Gray's genuine devotion to the Rotary Club.

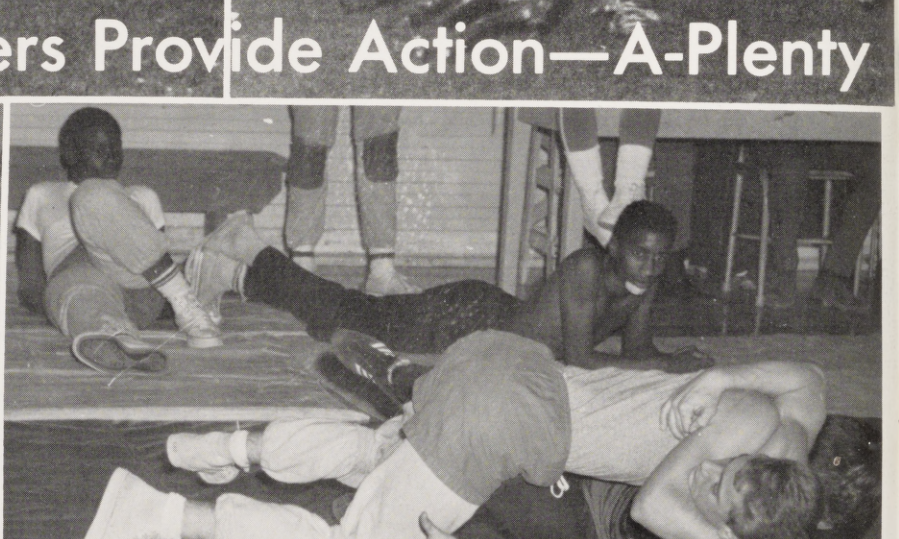
The granite Rock which dignifies the lawn in front of our school was not in the original plans. It was an original, happy afterthought. Senior classes from 1933 through 1935 arranged to have it hauled there from Point Richmond and to have chiseled on its rugged surface the proud name of our school. Since then the Rock, planted round with tough, resilient ivy, has seasonally been painted, scrubbed clean and guarded day and night. It has also served as a trysting-place for sweethearts, a rallying place for victorious rooters after the game, and a soap box for earnest orators. Through thick and thin it has symbolized the sheer staying-power of Richmond Union High School.

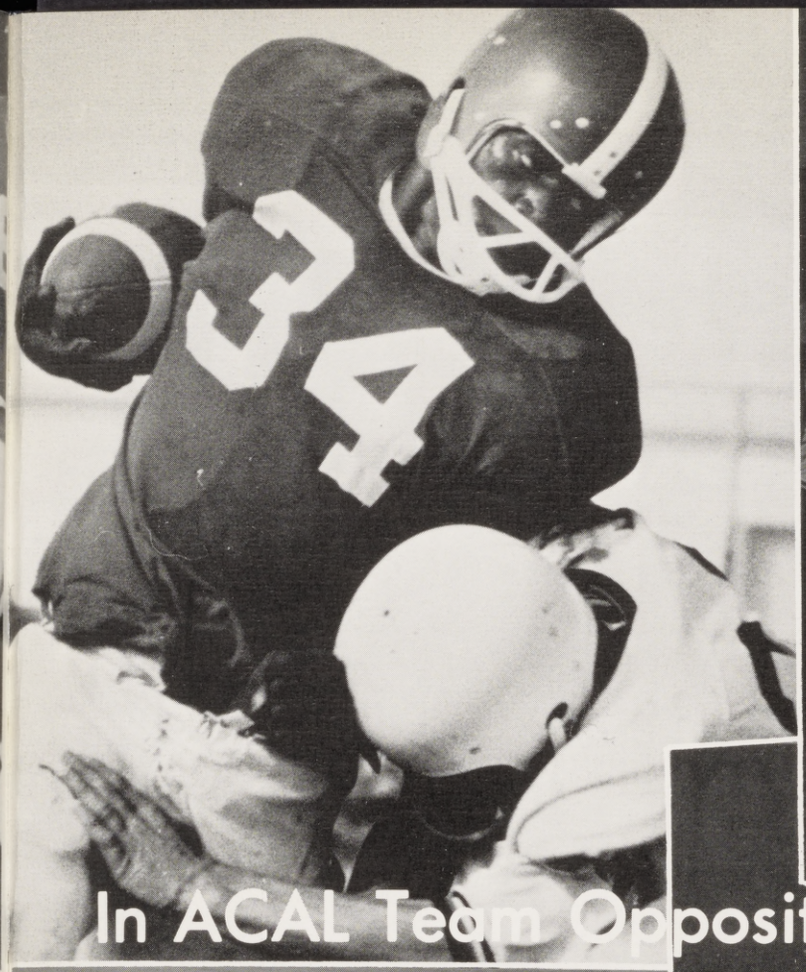
ROTARY
DAVE
PRINCE

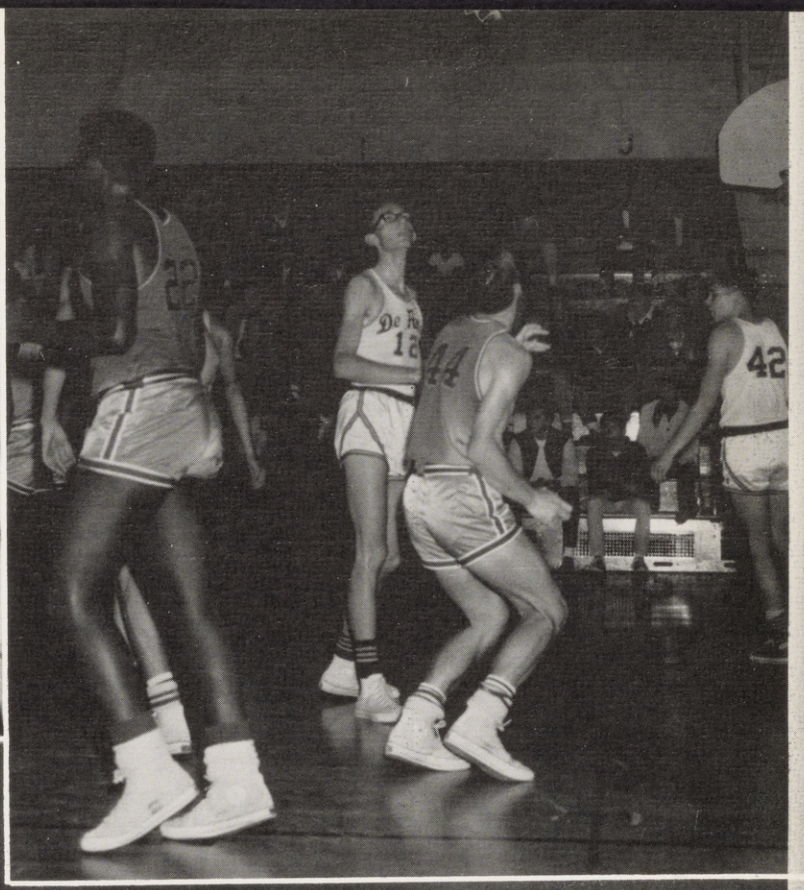


Oilers Provide Action—A-Plenty









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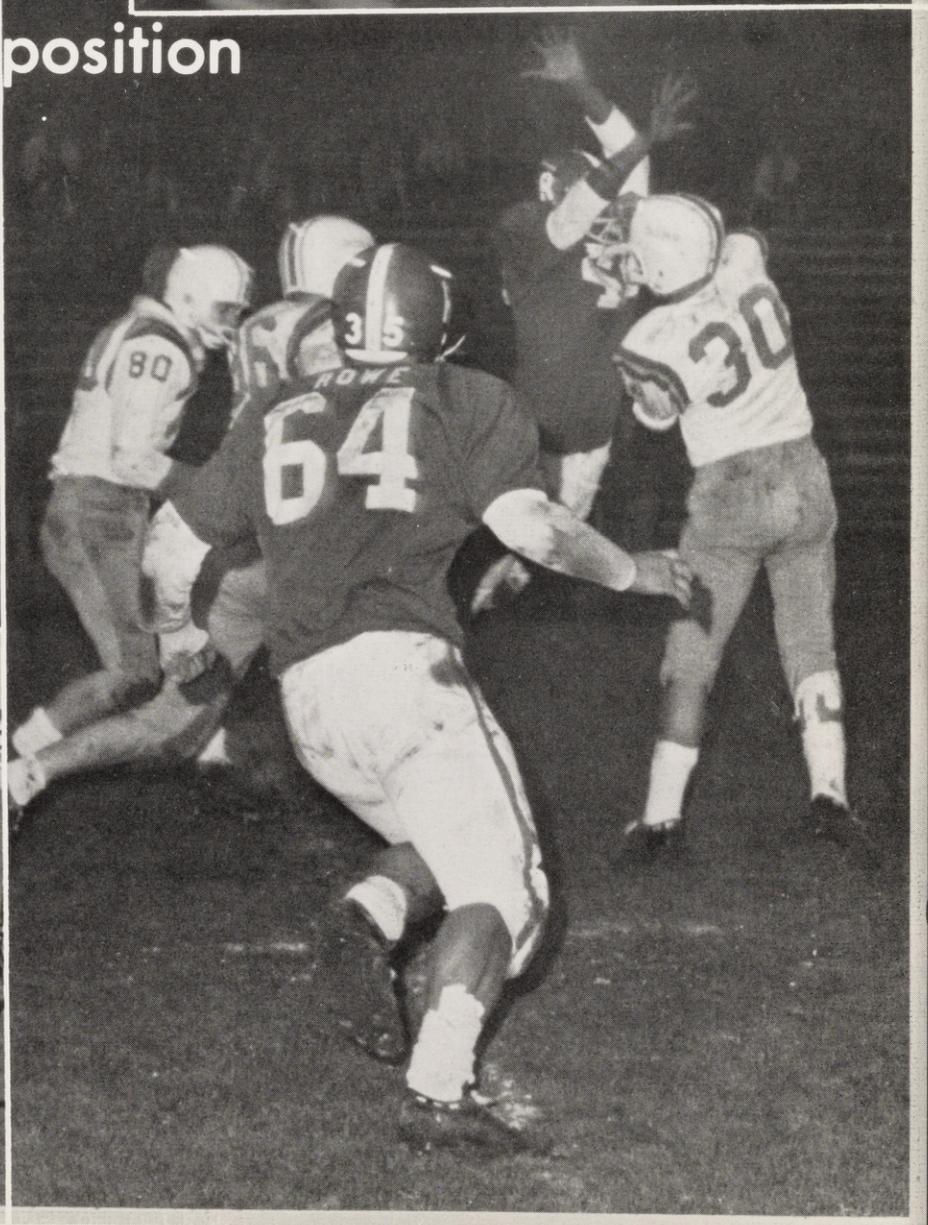


Varsity Football

SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

Placing second in ACAL competition, behind the Berkeley Yellowjackets, the Richmond Oiler Varsity football team completed the 1966 season with an eight-win and one-loss record.

Under the leadership of Coach Frank Kocsis and Coach Frank Milo, the Navy Blue and Red flew high this year. The gridders proved themselves in the beginning by smashing the Hayward Farmers 19-0 in a practice contest.

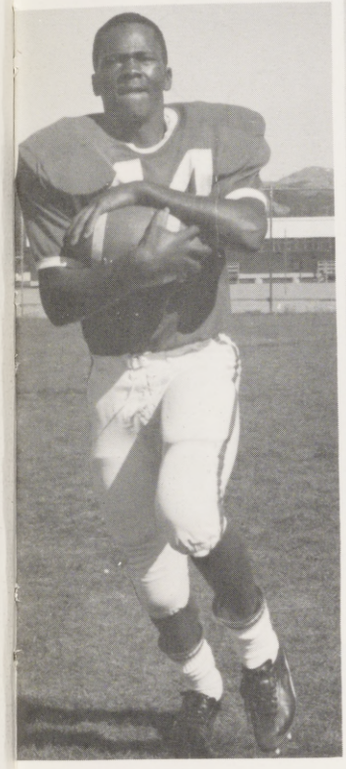
With rooter support, the team made a powerhouse drive through the rest of the season falling only to Berkeley 31-6. This Oiler-Yellowjacket tilt, attended by the largest ACAL crowd in history, was played in the University of California memorial stadium and was the highlight of the '66 season.

The Varsity produced two All-City and All-ACAL team members: Albert Harris safety, and Charles Weaver, fullback and defensive linebacker. Weaver received the Blanket Award for the Most Valuable Back. Don Fine was honored with the Oil Can Award for the Most Valuable Lineman. Quarterback Don Williams received the Weatherington Memorial Award for the Outstanding Student on the squad.

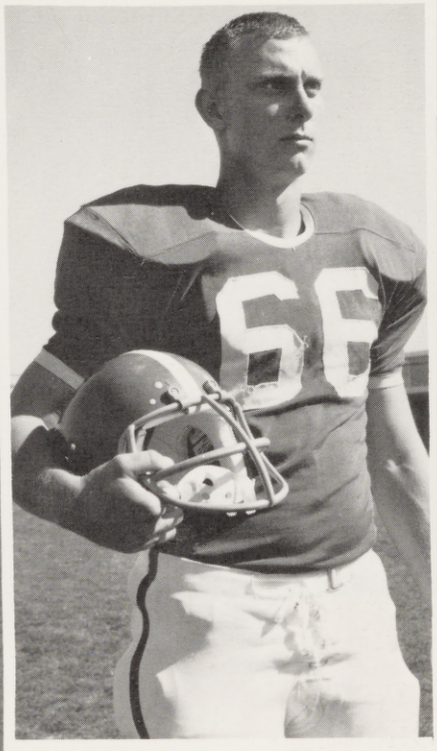
UPPER LEFT: Fullback Charles Weaver, No. 34, follows the blocking of Tackle Bobby Bonner, No. 74, in the Berkeley game for a substantial gain.

LOWER LEFT: Halfback Al Harris, No. 25, returns the kickoff in the championship game.

all Fields Best Team

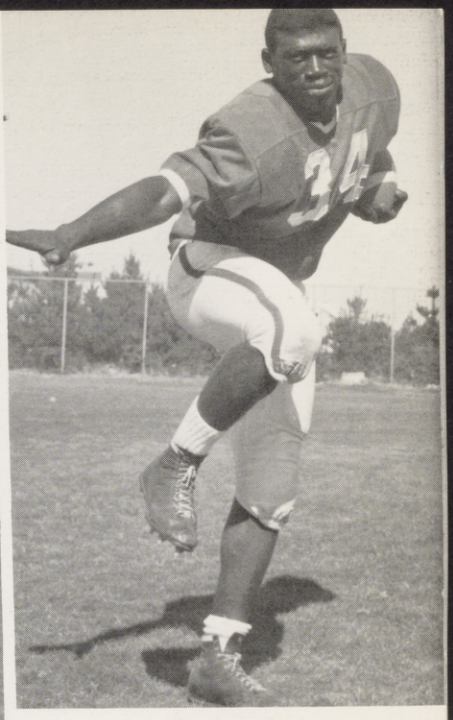


CHAUNCEY TURNBOW
Halfback
Co-Captain



DENNIS KROLL
Guard
Co-Captain

DON FINE
Guard
Oil Can Award
Most Valuable Lineman



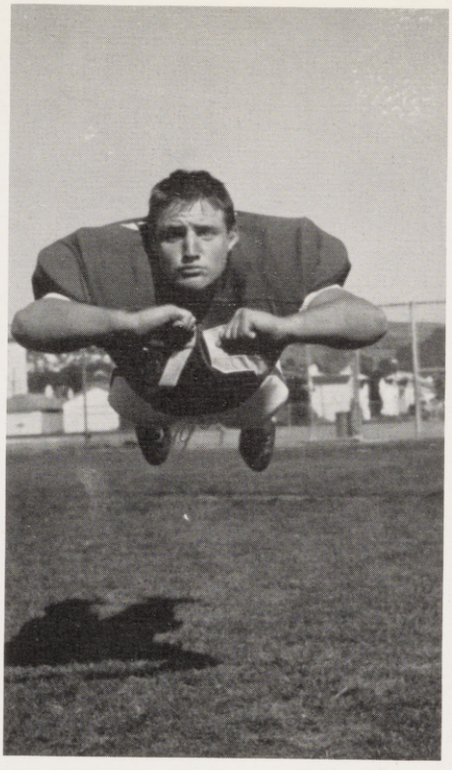
CHARLES WEAVER
Fullback
Blanket Award
Most Valuable Back

SEASON'S SCORES

Won: 8			Lost: 1
Richmond	19	Hayward	0
Richmond	34	Encinal	0
Richmond	26	Alameda	6
Richmond	33	El Cerrito	6
Richmond	39	Harry Ells	0
Richmond	19	San Leandro	0
Richmond	33	Pacific	30
Richmond	6	Berkeley	31
Richmond	26	DeAnza	14

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Row One: Ricky Layton, Don Williams, Bruce Greer, Albert Pedescleaux, Herbie Phillips, Albert Harris, Jack Lunquist, Charles Weaver, Jewel McCullar, and Mike Griffin. Row Two: Joe Pulido, Chauncey Turnbow, Tom Childs, John Holtman, John Linhart, Wayne McNeil, Mike Gann, Gary Metcalf, Steve Rowe, Don Fine, and Coach Frank Milo. Row Three: Coach Frank Kocsis, Dennis Kroll, Dan Brooks, Doug Belt, William Wallaker, Bobby Bonner, Roy Nickola Arthur Cunningham, Tom Barrett, Lisso Harper, and Bob Hunt.

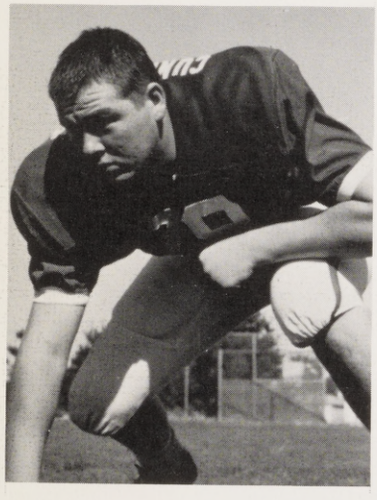
Coach Frank Milo and Coach Frank Kocsis watch the football team during a practice session.



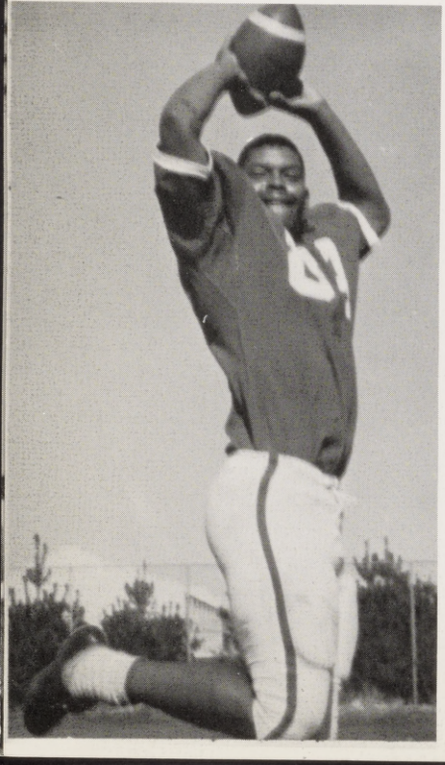
ROY NICKOLA
Guard

AL HARRIS
All-ACAL Safety

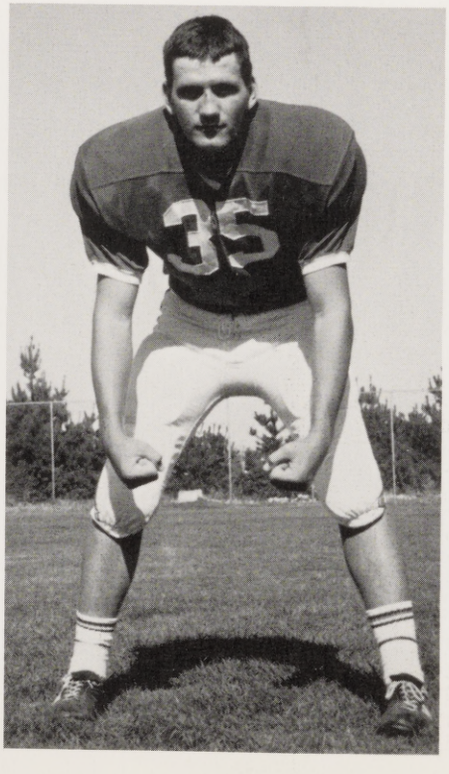
In Years And



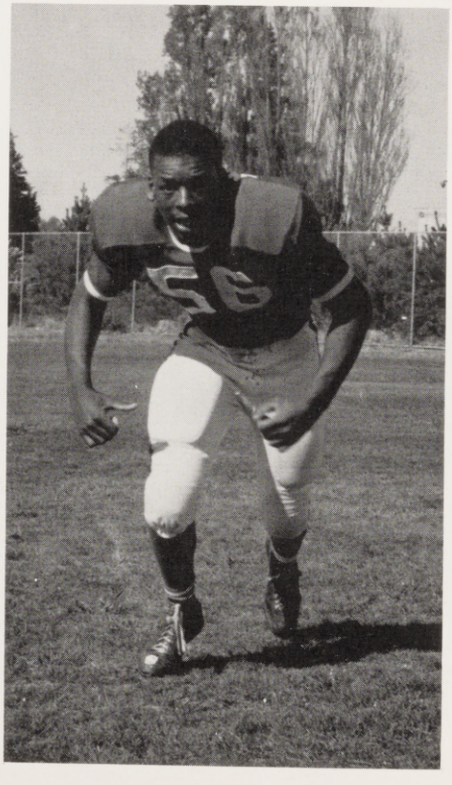
Left: ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM
Tackle
Lower Left: LISSO HARPER
Right End



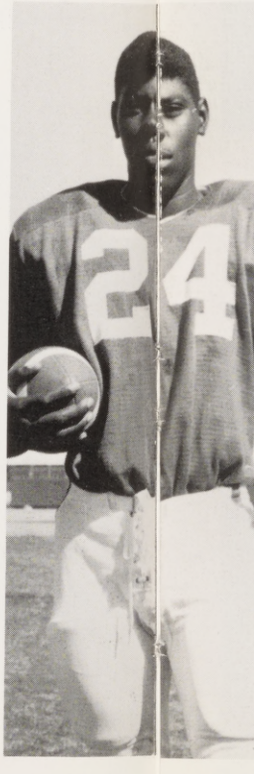
JEWEL McCULLAR
Linebacker

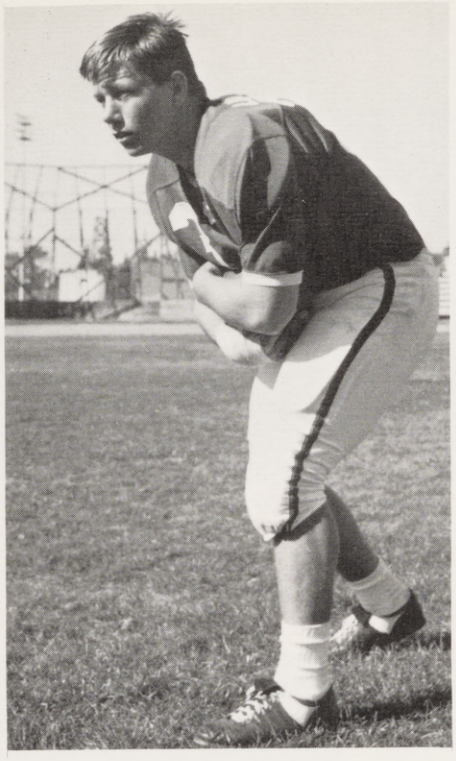


WAYNE McNEIL
Linebacker

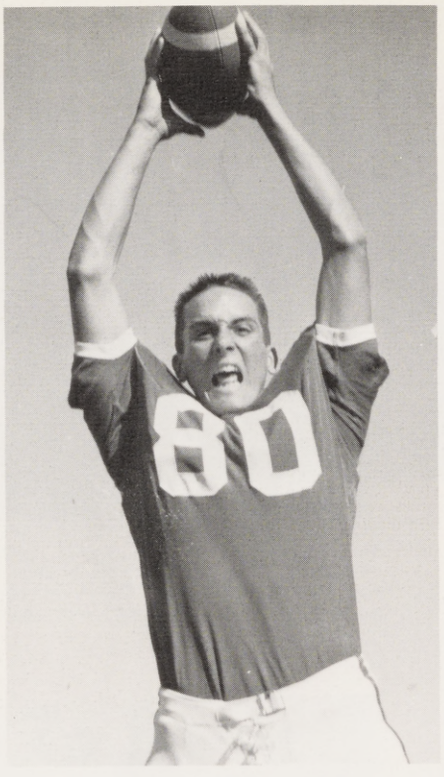


HERBIE PHILLIPS
Halfback

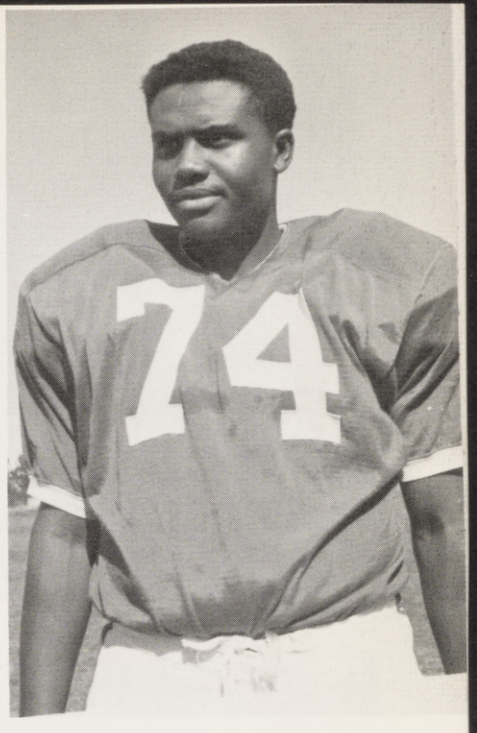




JACK LUNDQUIST
Linebacker



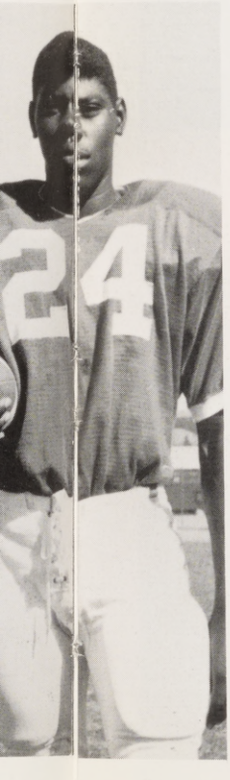
TOM BARRETT
Split End



BOBBY BONNER
Tackle

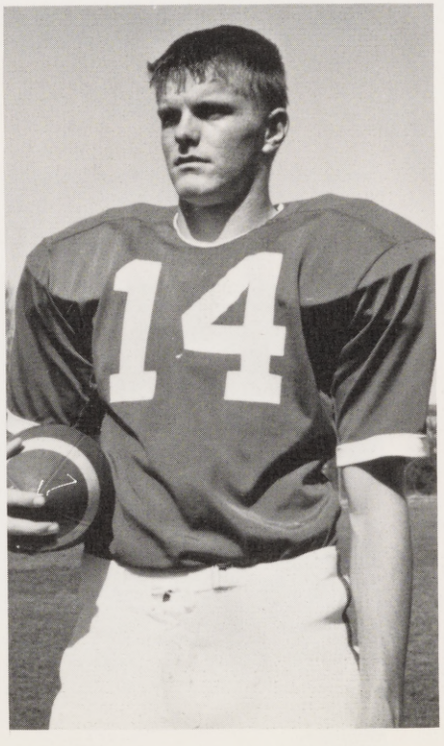
Captures ACAL Second

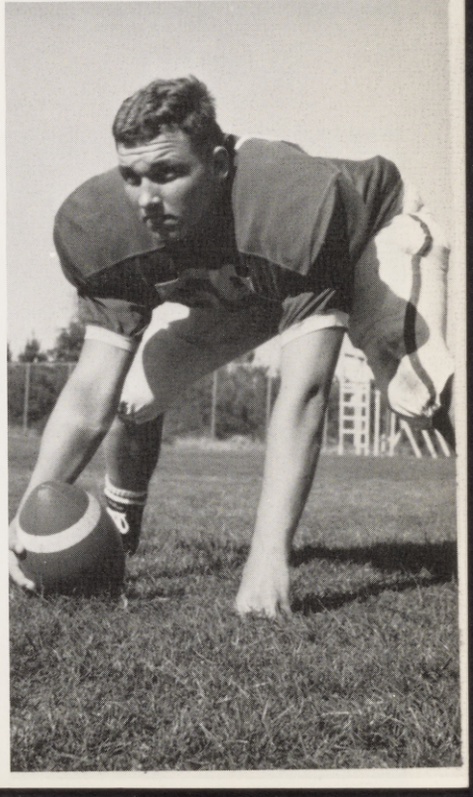
TOM CHILDS
Center



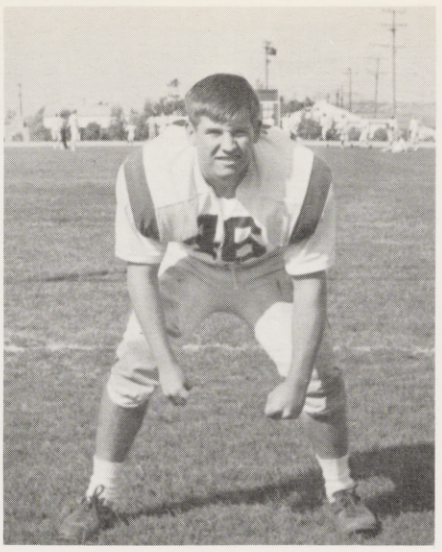
Lower:
DON WILLIAMS
Quarterback

Lower Right:
JOHN LINHART
Tackle





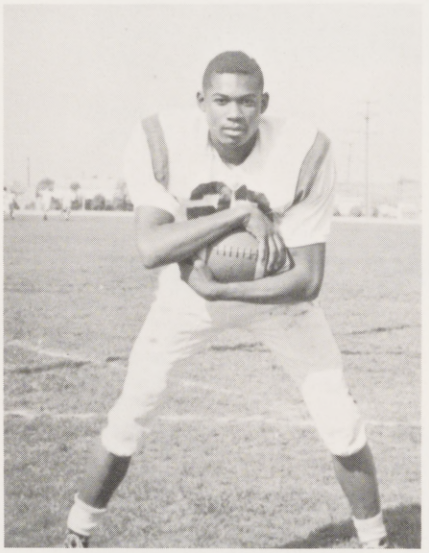
BRUCE GREER
Halfback



TIM CUCCHI
Center

JERRY RUGGIERO
Linebacker MVP

KERRY SMITH
Guard

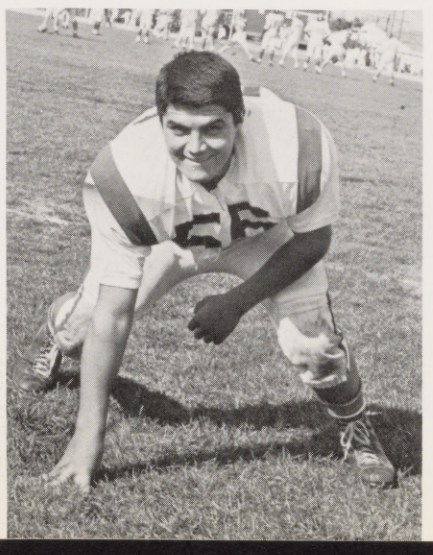


DWIGHT LEE
Halfback

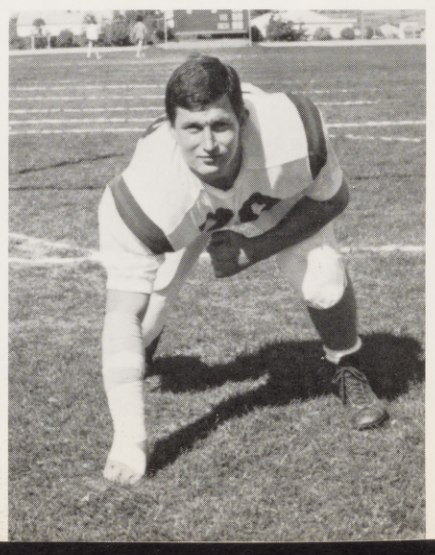
ROBERT GUSTAFSON
Quarterback

MARCO GONZALEZ
Linebacker
Captain

RALPH VEGA
Guard



DOUG BELT
Tackle

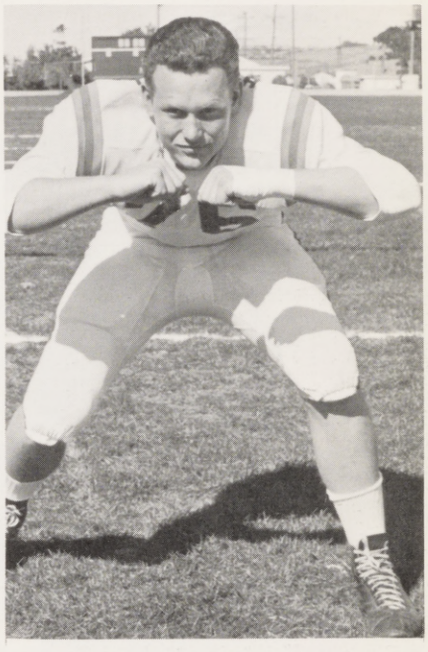


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Row One: Mike Manis, Jerry Ruggiero, Ike Wardley, Keith Logan, Dwight Lee, Robert Gustafson, Don Godwin, Lewis Montgomery, Ricky Layton, and Don Wilson. Row Two: Steve Anderson, Milton Taylor, Ralph Vega, Ed Pocekay, John Pocekay, Tim Cucchi, Milton Branch, Mike Griffin, Steve Driskell, and John Holtman. Row Three: Coach Jerry Ludy, Jim Uribe, Max Curtis, Tom Jackson, Jim Pleau, James Gulledge, Richard Hatzell, Glen Page, Kerry Smith, Marco Gonzalez, Gary Boyd, Mick Pair, and Coach Dennis Giuntini.

JV's Prove To Be Stiff Competitors

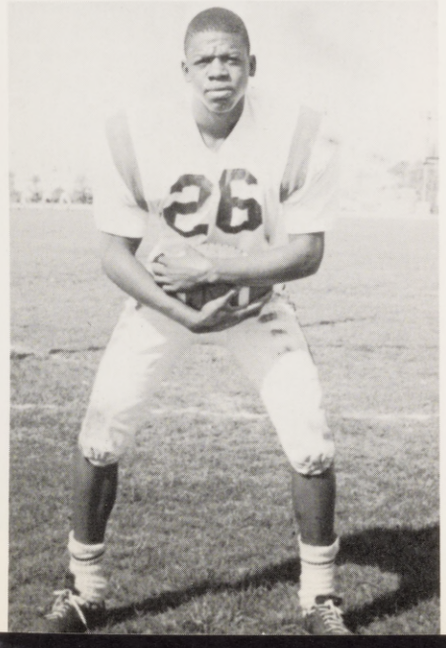
SEASON'S SCORES

Richmond	13	Harry Ells	0
Richmond	19	Encinal	6
Richmond	0	Alameda	20
Richmond	26	El Cerrito	0
Richmond	45	Harry Ells	6
Richmond	13	San Leandro	34
Richmond	12	Pacific	6
Richmond	33	Berkeley	0
Richmond	0	De Anza	18

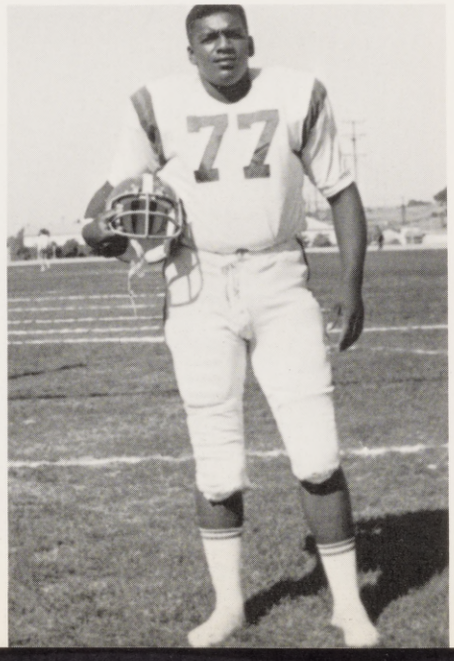


RICHARD HATZELL
Tackle

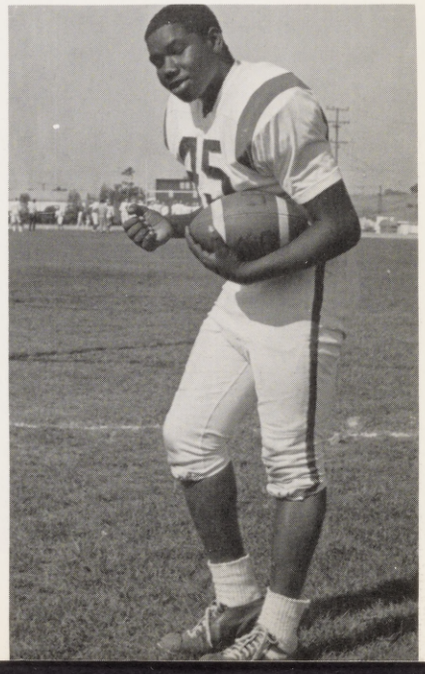
KEITH LOGAN
Halfback



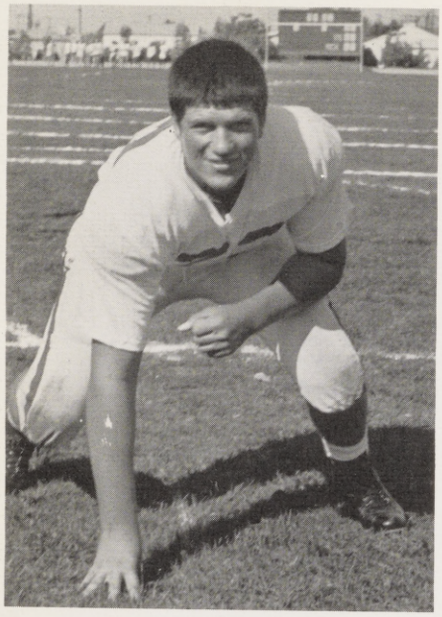
JAMES GULLEDGE
Tackle



MILTON BRANCH
Fullback



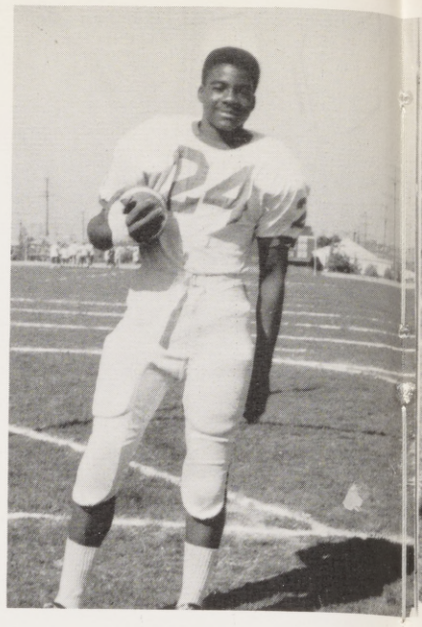
Soph Gridders Produce Prospects For Upcoming Teams



DAVE RUPORT
Tackle

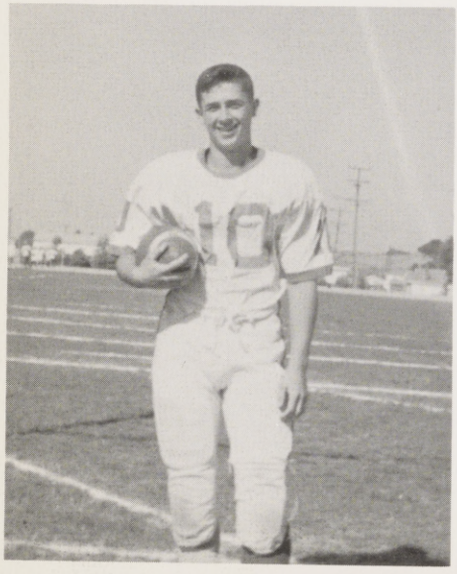
SEASON'S SCORES

Richmond		Encinal (forfeit)	
Richmond	27	Alameda	13
Richmond	7	El Cerrito	12
Richmond	13	Harry Ells	7
Richmond	7	San Leandro	21
Richmond	27	Pacific	6
Richmond	28	Berkeley	6
Richmond	7	De Anza	13



STEVE LITTLE
Captain
Halfback

SOPHOMORE TEAM—Row One: Bryan Taylor, Roger Slates, James Juniel, Lee Christan, Arthur Smith, Ray Jensen, Terry Lance, Mike Lee, Chuck Yates, Steve Decker, and Ken Saltzman. Row Two: Vic Standiford, John Washington, Bill Rodriques, Chuck Davis, Bob Umble, Tom White, Marty Kearns, Ron Hyde, Cliff Lewis, James Weaver, James Oxford, Steve Little, and Larry Clutts. Row Three: Coach James Schriber, Karl Nickola, Al Garcia, Dave Ruport, Larry Seaman, Bob Heihn, Greg Mapps, Otis Black, Don Severance, Frans Ruijters, John Williams, Charles English, and Coach Emery Phillips.



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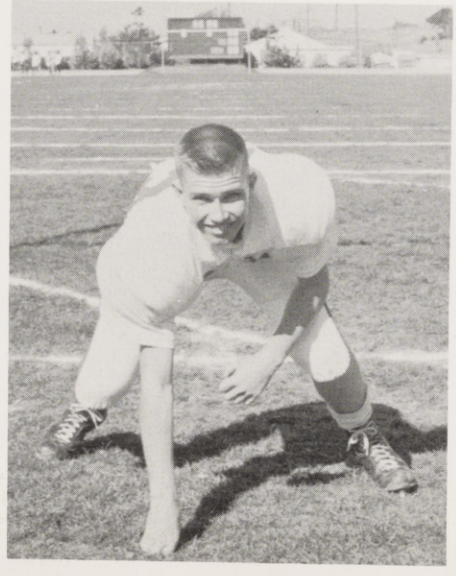

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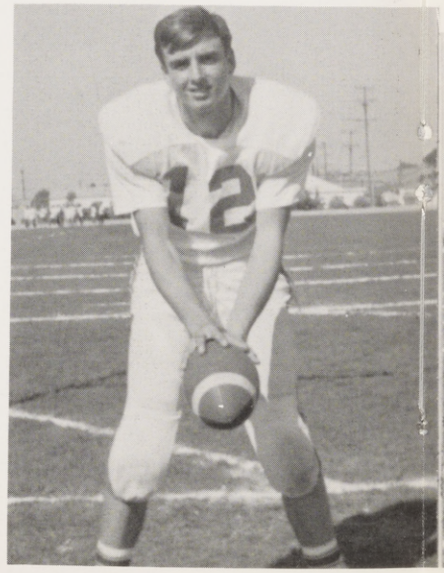

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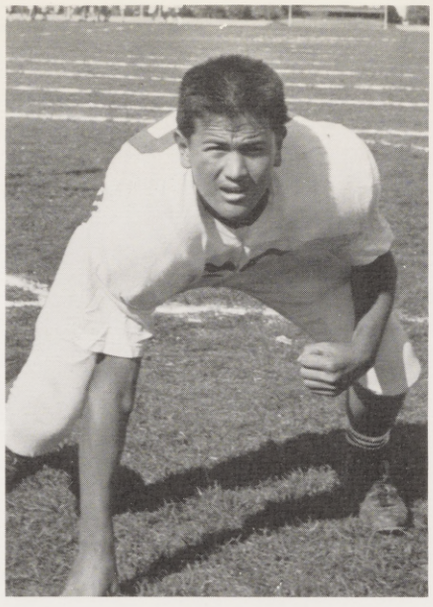

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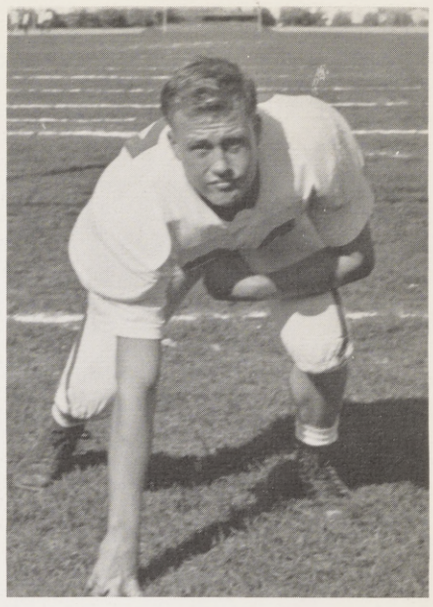

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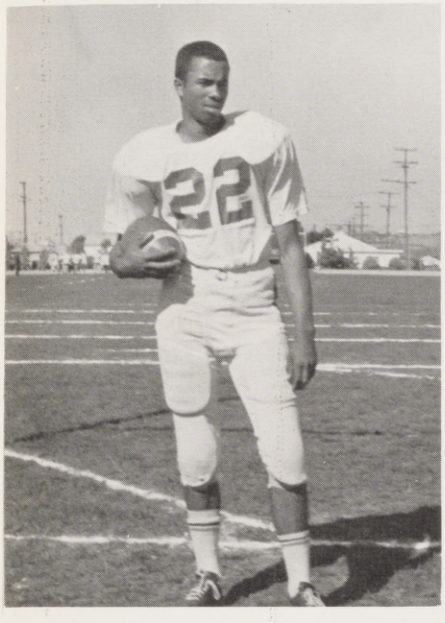

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ROBERT HEIHN
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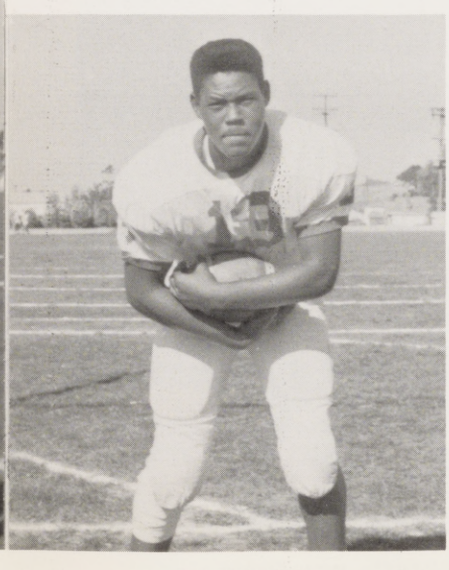
DON SEVERANCE
Tackle



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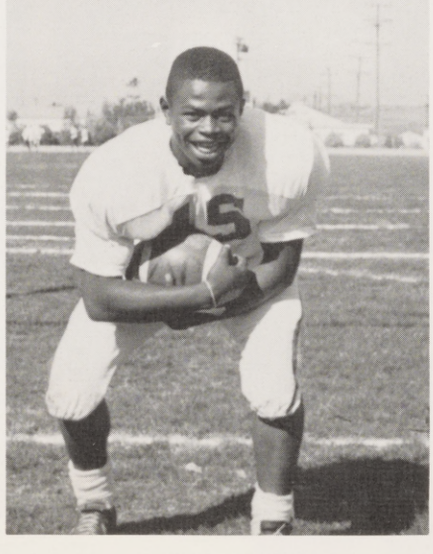
Fullback and Guard



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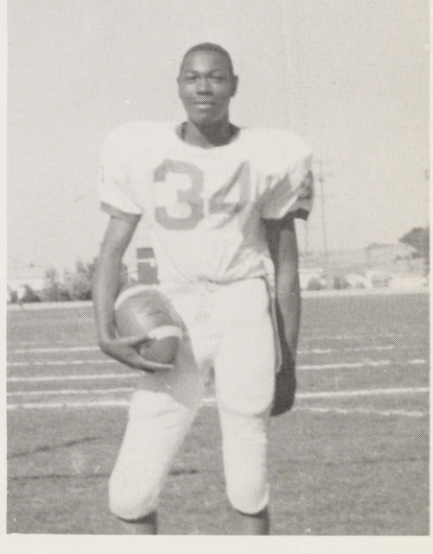

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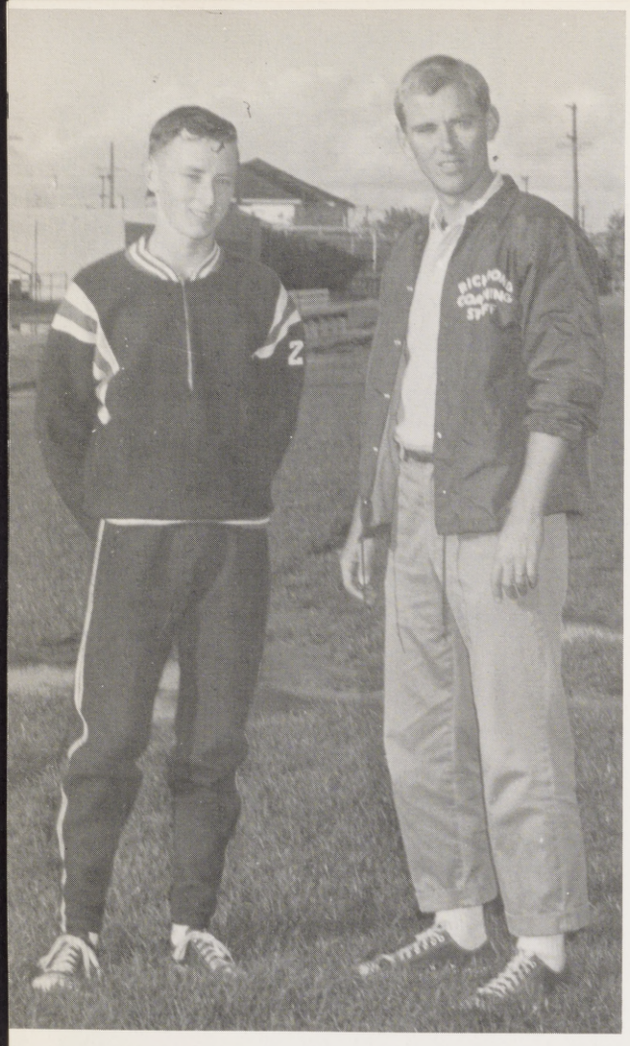
Cross Country Produces



Steve Yost, City Meet and ACAL Champion, looks over the track oval with Coach Ken Richter.

JUNIOR VARSITY—Row One: Donald Lindsly, Craig Wood, and Terry Crase. Row Two: Jerry Koehne, Keith Bradley, Royce Stone, and Dennis Knuckles.

VARSITY TEAM—Row One: Larry Washington, Steve Yost, and Ben Fox. Row Two: Leroy Olquin, Robert Gent, Lewis Seleska, and Carlos Ortega.

TOP JUNIOR RUNNERS—Jerry Koehne and Ben Fox.

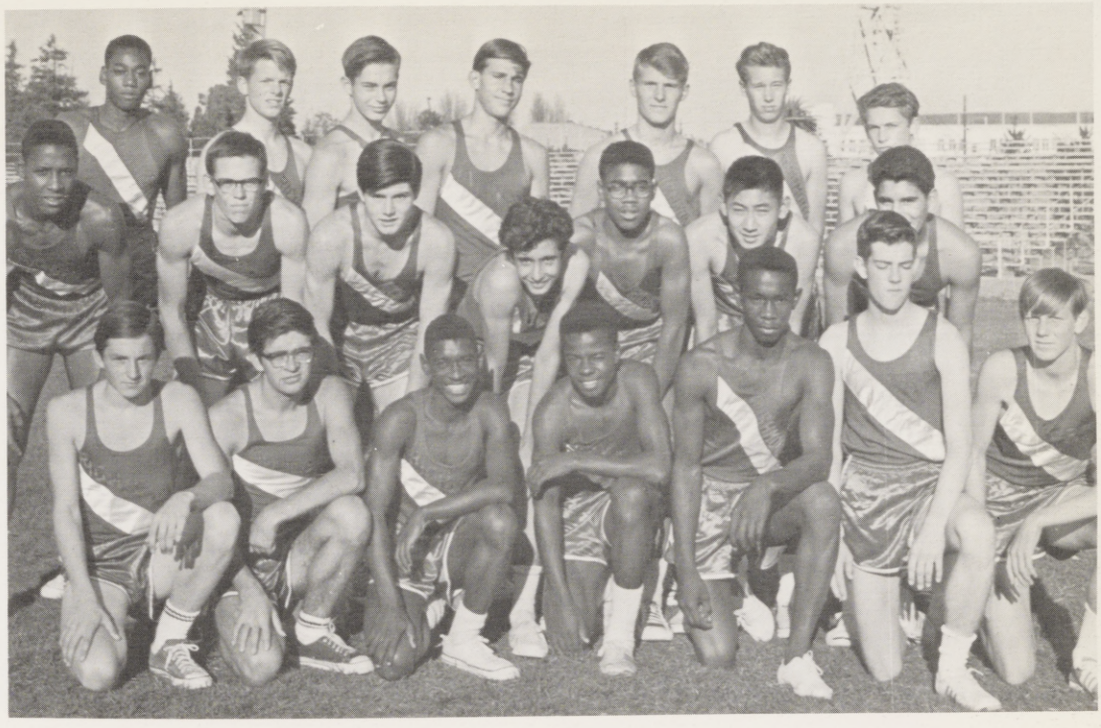
Champion Runner

SEASON'S RESULTS

	Won	Lost
Varsity	4	5
Junior Varsity	7	2
Sophomore	7	2

SCORES	Varsity	JV	Soph
Richmond	29	16	20
San Lorenzo	27	47	39
Richmond	44	33	24
Pacific	58	72	97
San Leandro	22	35	39
Richmond	55	45	46
Berkeley	37	73	42
El Cerrito	36	21	34
Richmond	39	34	25
Alameda	38	66	63
Encinal	45	27	38
Richmond	21	20	27
Ells	41	78	62
De Anza	62	35	41

City Meet			
	Second	Third	Second
ACAL	Fourth	Third	Second



RESERVE TEAM—Row One: Phil Soditch, David Ruport, Somual Watson, Don Mason, Hubbart Wallace, Gary Burk, and Howard Blake. Row Two: Robert Turwer, Ralph Edwards, Hartnut Schwarza, Randy Carroll, Gary Burry, Durand Doi, and Antonio Dorado. Row Three: Al Hill, Dale Roberts, Wenwood Hickinbotham, Brian Marlowe, Fred Claypole, Joyn Suy, and Richard Mathews.

TOP SOPHOMORE RUNNERS—Larry Trevino and Alphonso Bailey.

SOPHOMORE TEAM—Row One: Larry Trevino, Mel Thornton, and Alphonso Bailey. Row Two: Gil Mazzi, Jack Pfister, Tom Phillips, Dan Farrell, and Wayne King.

Varsity Wrestling

Varsity Wrestling Team— Row One: Larry Washington, Craig Wood, Joe Daniel, George McGlothen. Frank Potts, Cliff Gore, Louis Montgomery, and Robert Turner. Row Two: Coach Frank Kocsis, Vince McCarrie, Henry Thiesfeld, Chauncey Turnbow, Charles Weaver, and Dennis Kroll.

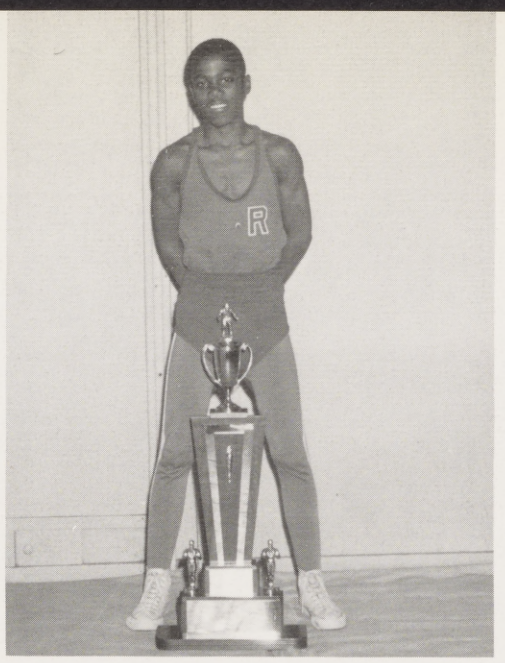
VARSITY SCORES
Won 9, Lost 3
ACAL Champions

Richmond	34	Pittsburg	16	Richmond 40	Pacific 11
Richmond	28	College Park	23	Richmond 18	Livermore 16
Richmond	13	Clayton Valley	38	Richmond 18	Novato 28
Richmond	40	Redwood	10	Richmond 35	Encinal 11
Richmond	25	Berkeley	28		
Richmond	46	San Leandro	9		
Richmond	34	Ells	9		
Richmond	47	DeAnza	7		

Vince McCarrie demonstrates a single leg take down on Joe Ortega.

Coach Kocsis proudly stands with his trophy winners. Row One: Larry Washington and Craig Wood. Row Two: Marco Gonzalez and Charles Weaver.

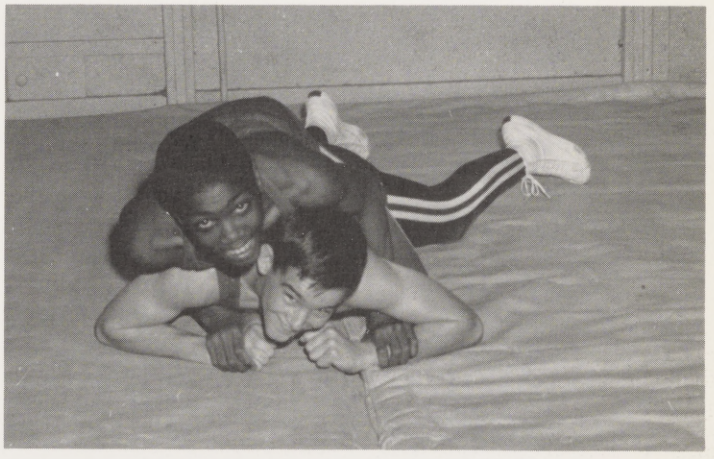
MARCO GONZALEZ
148 lb. ACAL Champion



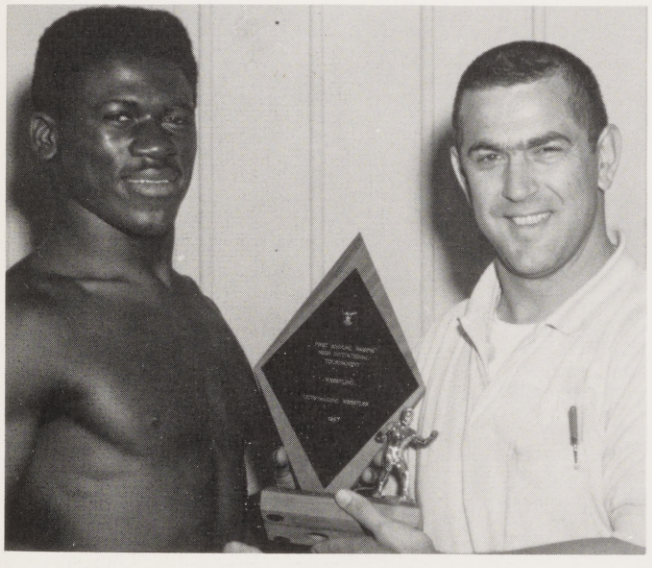
LARRY WASHINGTON
98 lb. ACAL Champion

CRAIG WOOD
106 lb. ACAL Champion

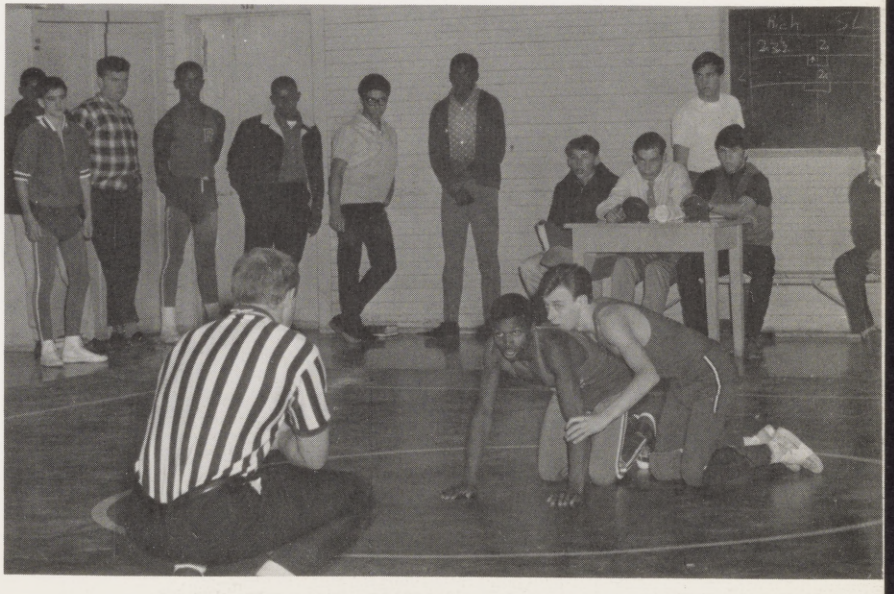
Gives Oilers First ACAL Title



Larry Washington puts the breakdown hold on Craig Wood during a practice match.



Coach Frank Kocsis shakes Charles Weaver's hand, as the star wrestler accepts the most valuable wrestling trophy at the Pacific High School tournament. Charles was also the 191 lb. ACAL Champion.



The referee gives the decision to the Oilers.

Junior Grapplers Make Showing Good In ACAL

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Row One: Melvin Thornton, Al Barker, Gary Gore, Dan Ebert, Leroy Holland, Hubbard Wallace, and John Green, Manager. Row Two: Wayne King, Robert Turner, Keith Logan, Henry Thiesfeld, Noel Carvalho, Ralph Vega, and Robert Bonner.

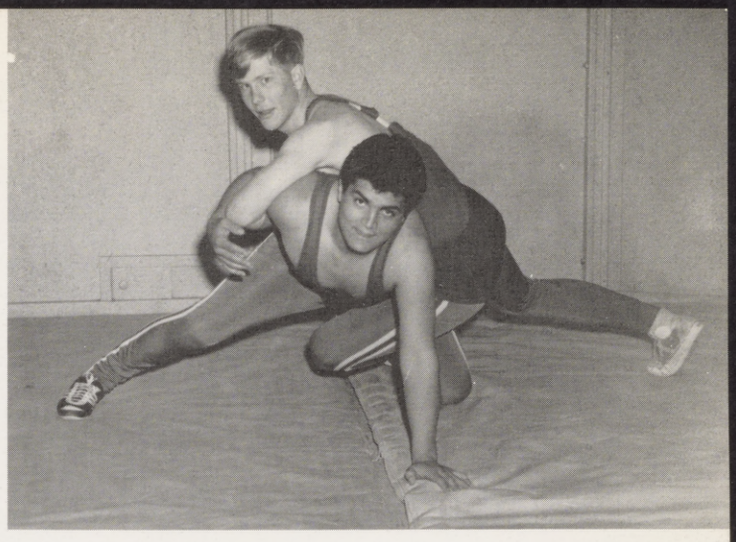
SEASON'S SCORES
Won 10, Lost 2

Richmond 26	Pittsburg	31
Richmond 31	College Park	28
Richmond 17	Clayton Valley	27
Richmond 52	Redwood	13
Richmond 34	Berkeley	19
Richmond 47	San Leandro	8
Richmond 56	Ells	8
Richmond 44	De Anza	11
Richmond 35	Pacific	21
Richmond 48	Livermore	15
Richmond 28	Novato	18
Richmond 42	Encinal	10

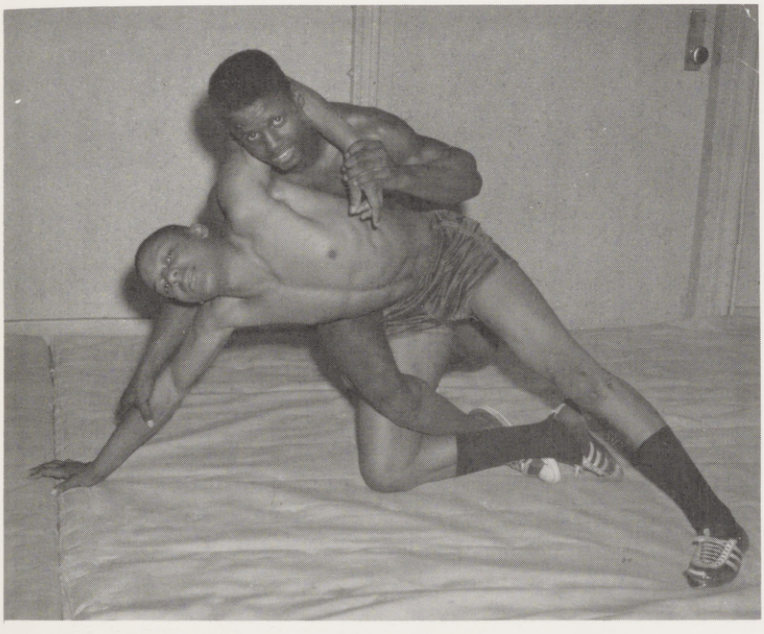
Robert Turner, Varsity, tries to keep from being pinned by Marco Gonzalez, Varsity.

Melvin Thornton endeavors to take Alroy Barker down.

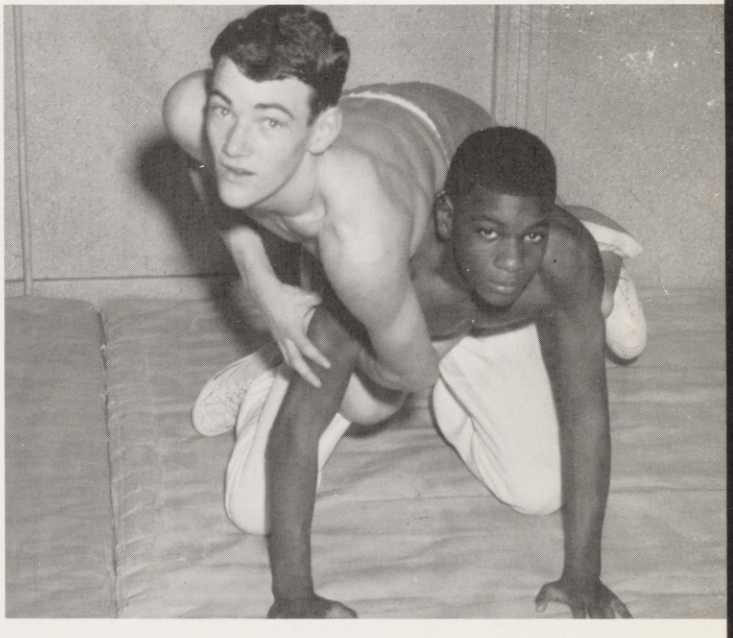
Henry Thiesfeld, Varsity, tries to cradle Noel Carvalho, Junior Varsity.



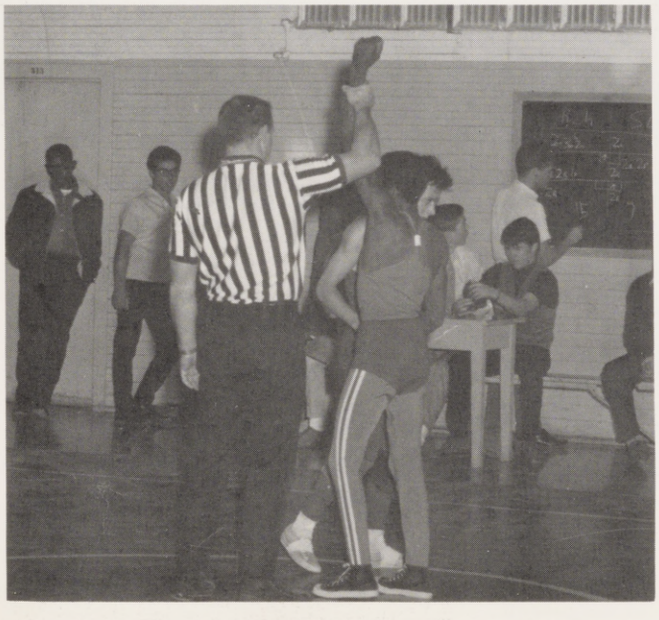
Bill Runions, Varsity, has a leg vine on Ralph Vega, Junior Varsity.



Louis Montgomery, Varsity, attempts to break down Wayne King, Junior Varsity.



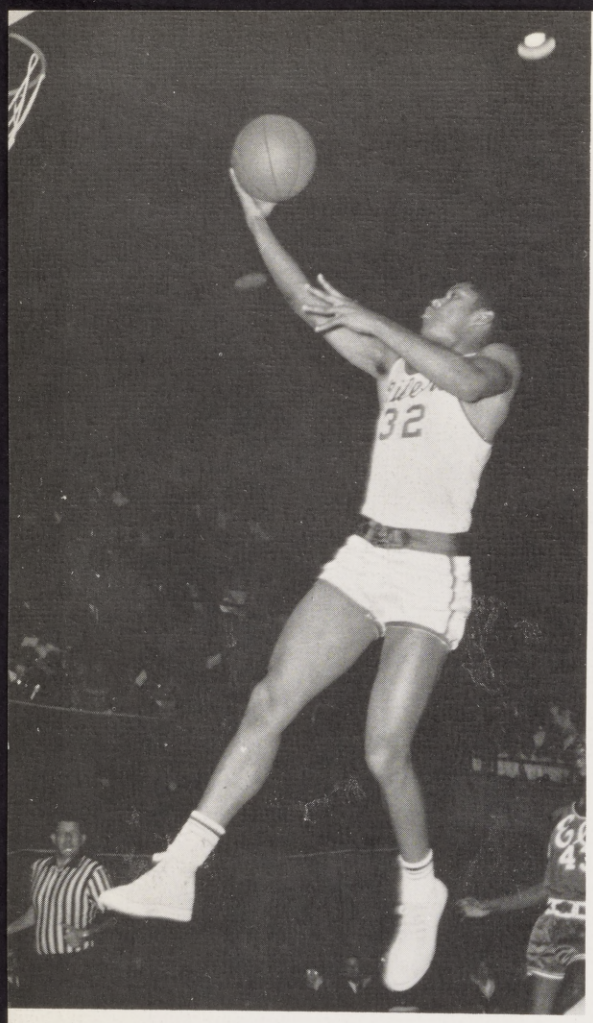
Cliff Gore, Varsity, has a cross body ride on Leroy Holland, Junior Varsity.

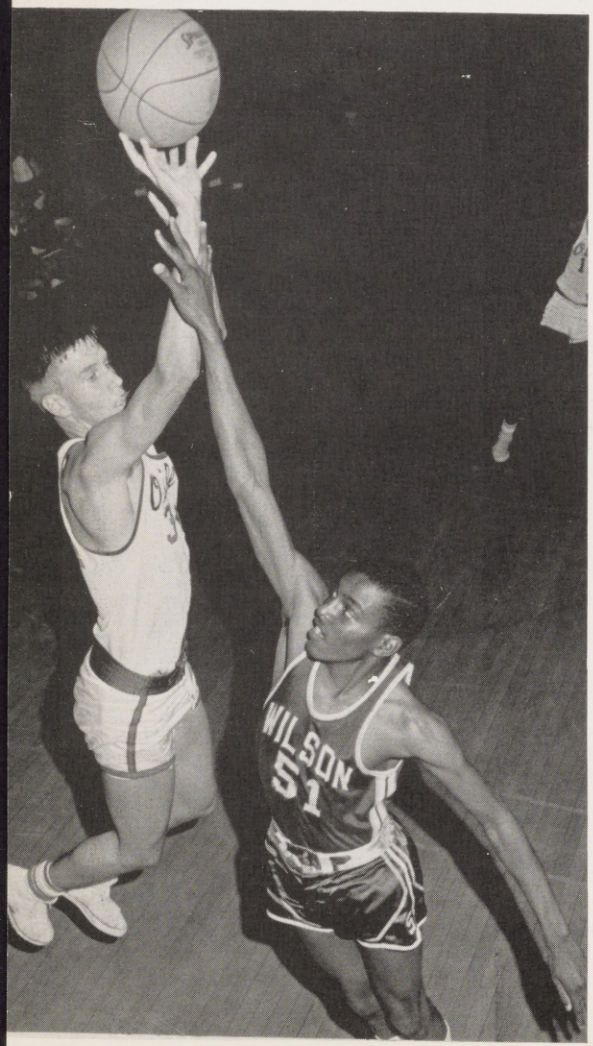


Mel Thorton wins a decision against San Leandro.

Dan Ebert, Junior Varsity, tries a power switch on George McGlothen, Varsity.

Varsity Cagers





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Row One: Condi Martinez, guard; Sam Eastman, guard; Herbie Phillips, guard;

UPPER LEFT—Lisso Harper flies high to score against Ells High.

LOWER LEFT—Phil Hubbard leaps over a Wilson High player in an effort to score.

Dominate League Until Playoff

Steve Meahan, forward; Guy Gaines, guard; Tom Barrett, forward, and Will McKelvy, guard. Row Two: Coach Rich Abel, Lisso Harper, forward; Harry Brown, forward; Phil Hubbard, center; James Anderson, center; Larry Lobb, center; Luther Champion, center, and James Jordan, center.

SEASON'S SCORES
ACAL Second Place
Won: 22 Lost: 5

Richmond	66	Pittsburg	50	Richmond	63	DeAnza	52	Richmond	44	DeAnza	43
Richmond	74	Wilson	60	Richmond	80	Pacific	61	Richmond	74	Pacific	70
Richmond	73	St. Ignatius	54	Richmond	60	Balboa	62	Richmond	94	El Cerrito	72
Richmond	61	Oakland	54	Richmond	73	El Cerrito	57	Richmond	91	Encinal	45
Richmond	53	Poly	63	Richmond	73	Encinal	37	Richmond	80	Alumni	67
Richmond	69	Sacred Heart	58	Richmond	47	Fremont	56	Richmond	59	Berkeley	72
Richmond	71	Cubberley	51	Richmond	68	Berkeley	62	Richmond	70	San Leandro	46
				Richmond	62	San Leandro	42	Richmond	74	Alameda	59
				Richmond	83	Alameda	59	Richmond	59	Harry Ells	45
				Richmond	71	Harry Ells	53	Playoff			
								Richmond	54	Berkeley	61

Oilers Repeat As Champs

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Thursday, March 2

Richmond 82-Buchser 69

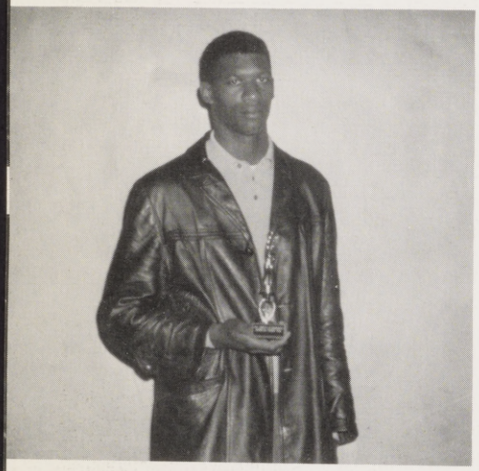
Friday, March 3

Richmond 80-Gilroy 66

Saturday, March 4

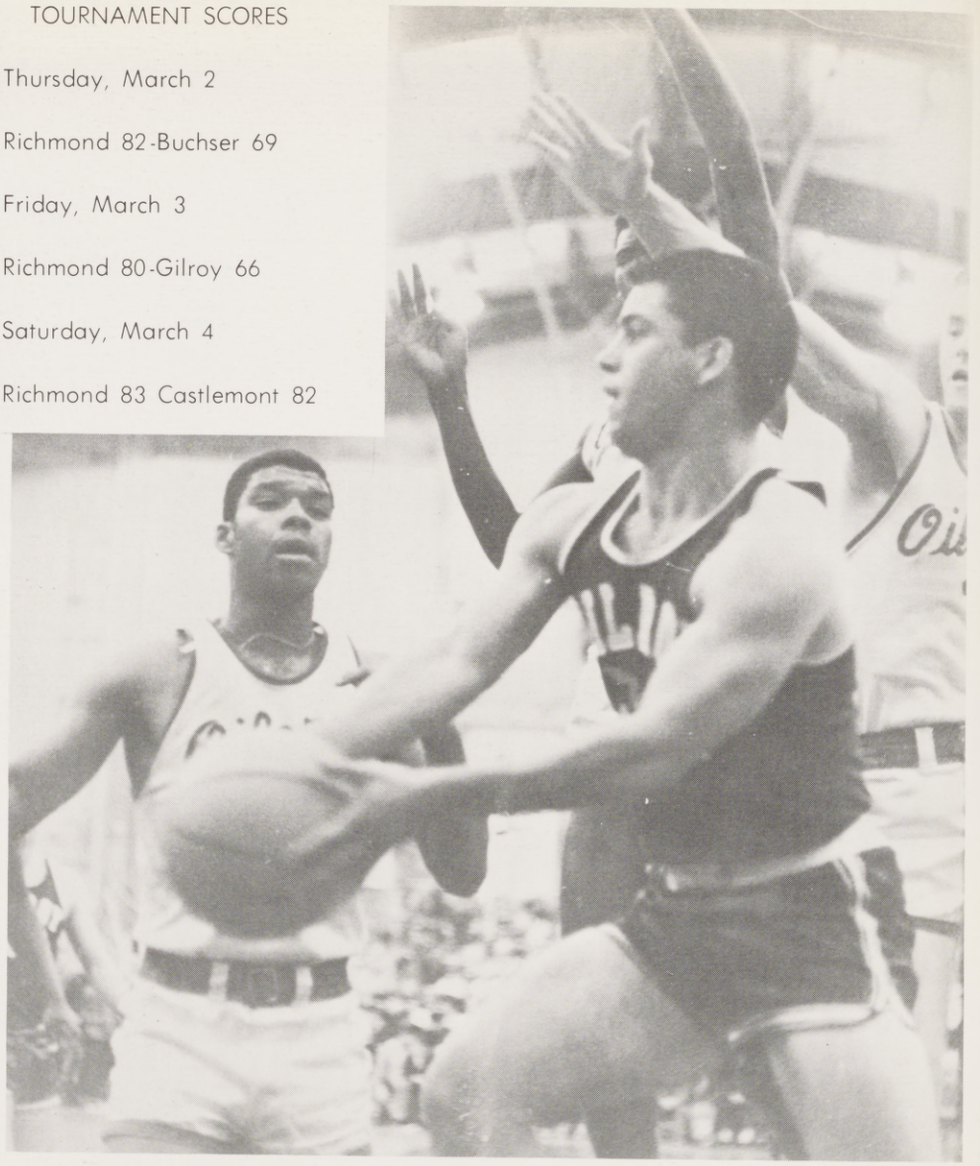
Richmond 83 Castlemont 82

Coach Rich Abel shows off the winning team trophy.



James Anderson poses with his All-Tournament team trophy.

Harry Brown becomes a member of the All-Tournament team for the second consecutive year.



Oilers Lisso Harper, James Anderson, and Steve Meahan surround a Gilroy player in an attempt to slap the ball away. The Oilers went on to defeat Gilroy in the second encounter of the tournament.

Oilers capture three places on All-Tournament Team: Left, Lisso Harper, center, Harry Brown; and far right, James Anderson.

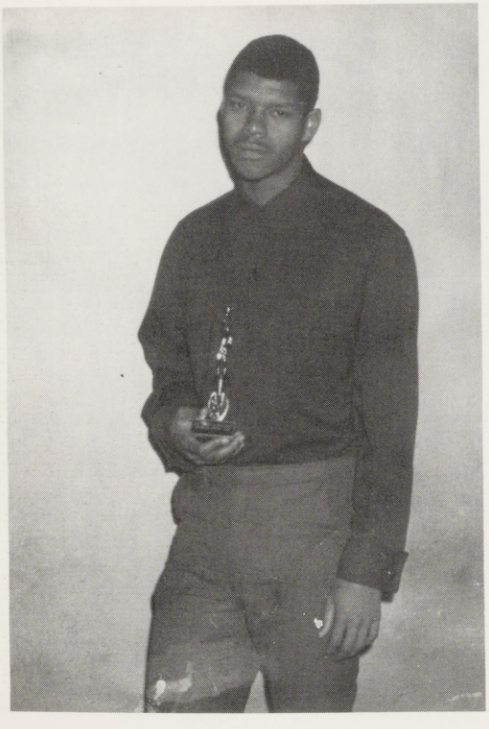
And Cop Gridley Tournament

The Oilers pose after edging Castlemont for the Gridley Tournament Championship. Row One: Harry Brown, Will McKelvy, Steve Meahan, Sam Eastman, and Guy Gaines. Row Two: Lisso Harper, Condi Martinez, Luther Champion, James Jordon, James Anderson, Phil Hubbard, Larry Lobb, Coach Dennis Giuntini, and Coach Rich Abel.

Capturing ACAL second place honors, the Oilers were invited to participate in the Gridley Tournament March 2,3, and 4. The cagers beat Buchser of Santa Clara Thursday night 82-69. Gilroy went down in defeat Friday night by the score of 80-66. In the final game, the Oilers won the Tournament crown by slipping by Castlemont of Oakland 83-82.

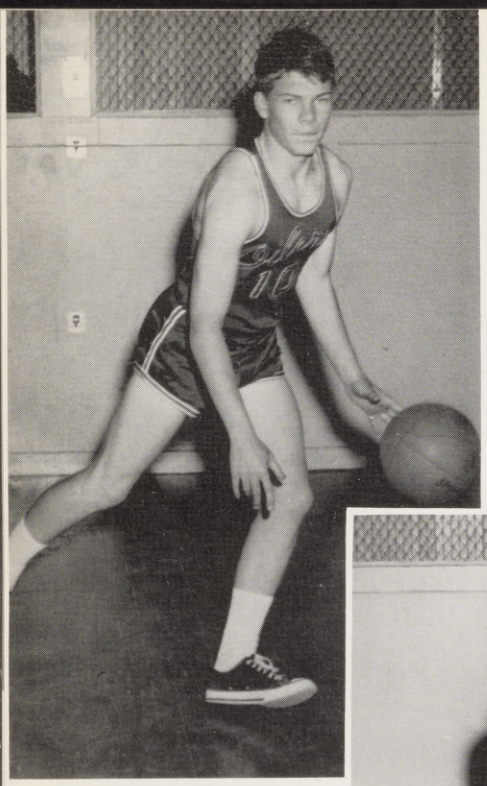
The Oilers brought home not only the championship trophy, but also the perpetual trophy for having won the tourney three times: in 1955, 1966, and 1967.

Three Oilers, Harry Brown, James Anderson, and Lissor Harper, were placed on the All-Tournament team.



This is the first year that Senior forward, Lisso Harper, made the All-Tournament team.

Members of the winning Oilers congratulate each other after the Saturday night victory. Will McKelvy holds the tournament net.



RICKY LAYTON
Guard

SEASON'S SCORES
ACAL First Place
Won: 18 Lost: 4 Tied: 1

Richmond	35	Pittsburg	33
Richmond	38	Wilson	30
Richmond	47	St. Ignatius	49
Richmond	41	Oakland	42
Richmond	44	DeAnza	44
Richmond	64	Pacific	40
Richmond	48	Balboa	30
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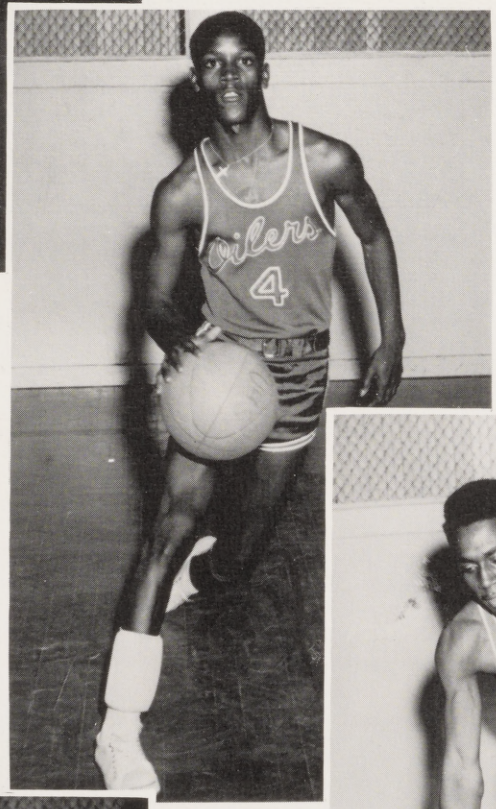
Richmond	62	Berkeley	42
Richmond	46	San Leadnro	30



WENDELL HORTON
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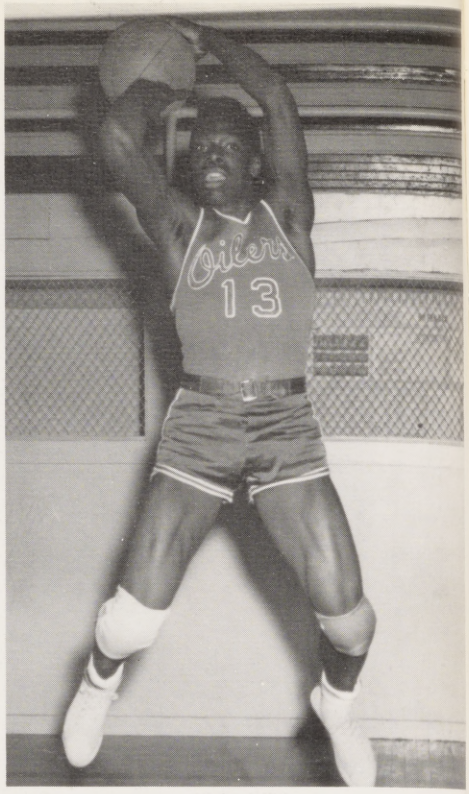
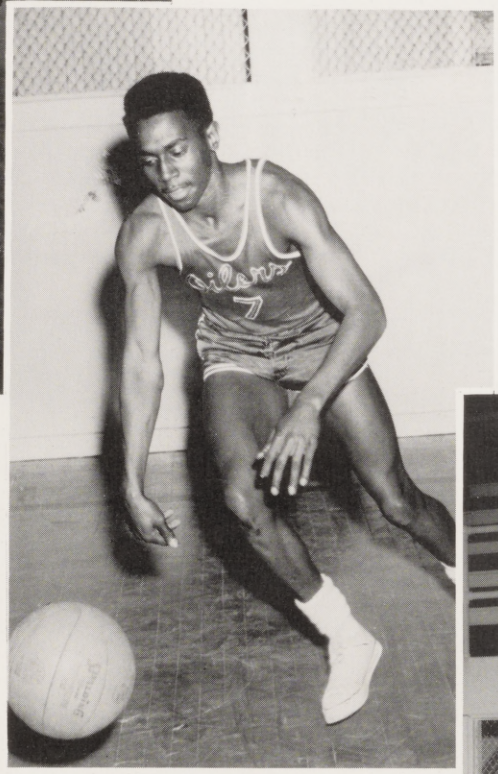


IKE WARDLEY
Forward

DON STUART
Guard



MIKE BRANSON
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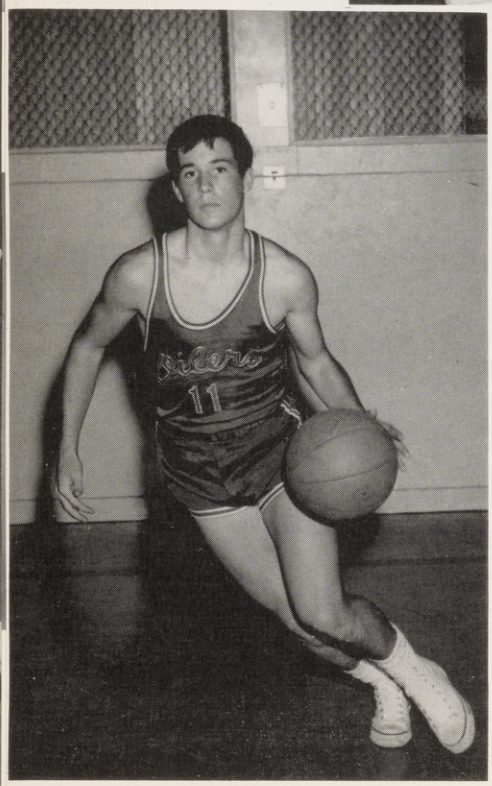
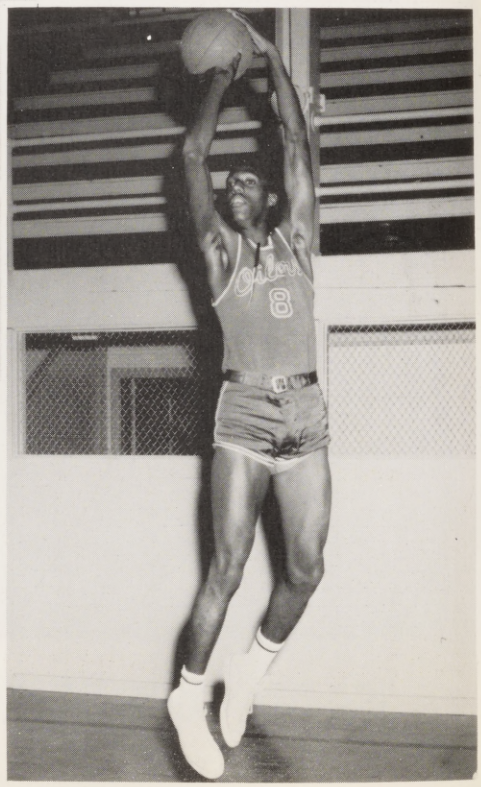


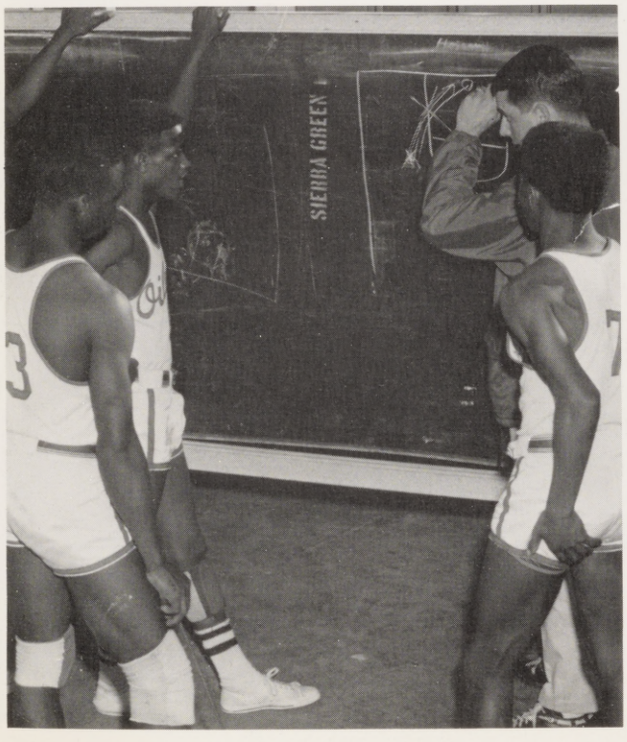
RAY DAGLOW
Forward—Center



Richmond	65	Alameda	44
Richmond	47	Ells	48
Richmond	53	DeAnza	27
Richmond	60	Pacific	53
Richmond	55	El Cerrito	45
Richmond	65	Encinal	30
Richmond	99	Seniors	47
Richmond	78	Berkeley	54
Richmond	31	San Leandro	21
Richmond	58	Alameda	50
Richmond	56	Ells	43

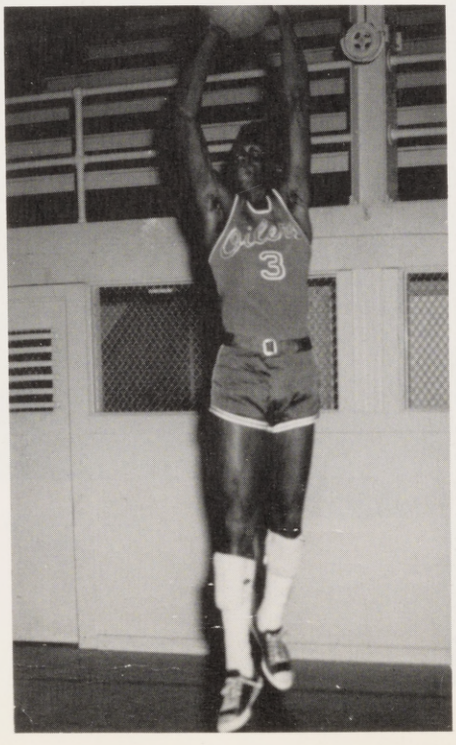
JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—Row One: Wendell Horton, Don Stuart, Mike Branson, John Adams, Ricky Layton, and Charles Meahan. Row Two: Ike Wardley, Len Massaro, Ray Daglow, Don Stalker, Dan Johnson, Robert Gustafson, and Glen Jones. Kneeling: Stanley King.

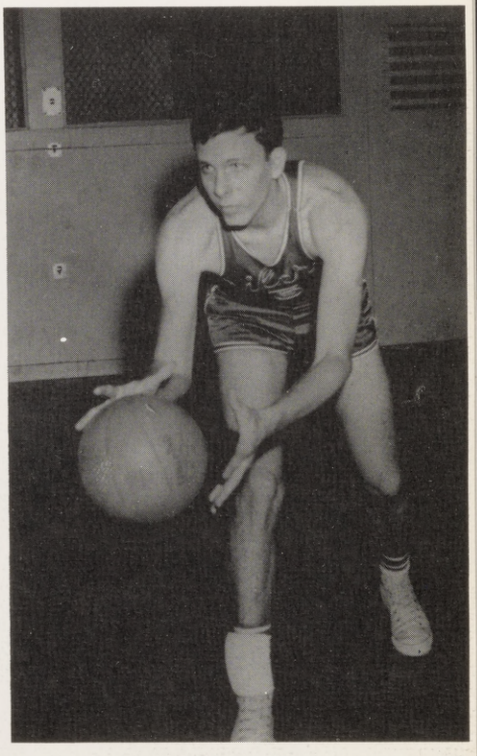
Junior Hoopsters Score ACAL First



Coach Dennis Giuntini draws a new scoring play to team members.

GLEN JONES
Guard





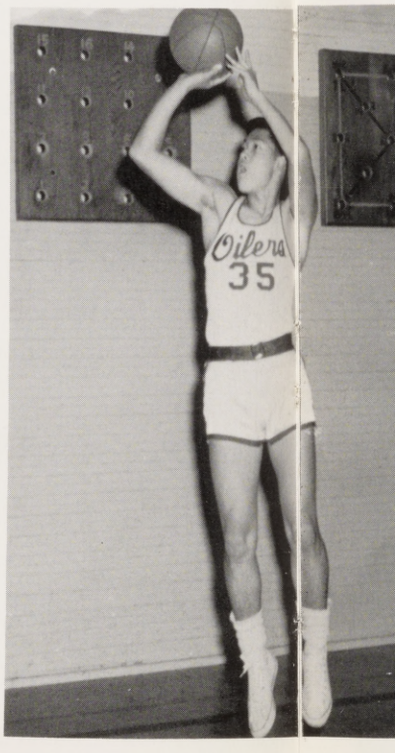
DON STALKER
Center

Future Cagers Gain Experience In Soph Basketball

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—Row Two: Coach James Schriber, Steve Decker, Rolander Holmes, Keith De Long, Bob Heihn, Bob Garcia, Larry Moore, and Ned Nabeta. Row One: Ken Shiloh, Don Horne, Howard Stewart, Steve Bridges, Jim Burnett, and Dave Re.

BOB HEIHN
Center

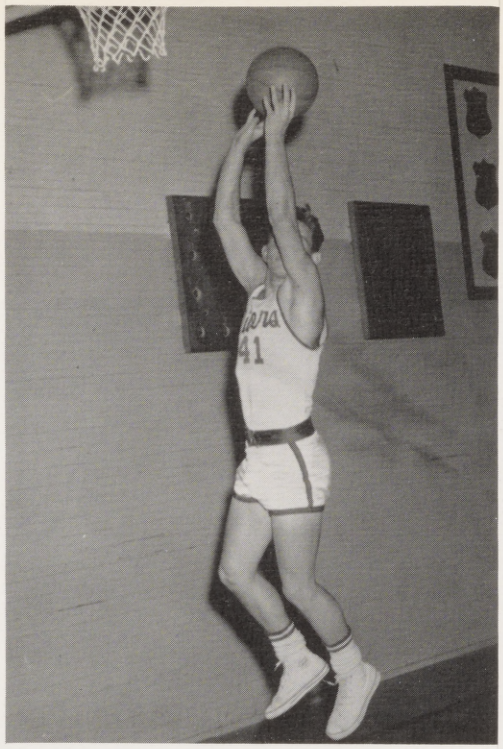
HOWARD STEWART
Guard



NED NABETA
Forward

SEASON'S SCORES
Won: 15 Lost: 5
ACAL Second Place

Richmond	32	Washington	79
Richmond	47	West Campus	45
Richmond	72	West Campus	51
Richmond	53	DeAnza	39
Richmond	62	Pacific	52
Richmond	47	Balboa	52
Richmond	56	El Cerrito	29
Richmond	56	Encinal	34
Richmond	43	Berkeley	49
Richmond	54	San Leandro	49
Richmond	48	Alameda	21
Richmond	61	Harry Ells	57
Richmond	33	DeAnza	27
Richmond	49	Pacific	45
Richmond	61	El Cerrito	57
Richmond	55	Encinal	39
Richmond	50	Berkeley	74
Richmond	51	San Leandro	41
Richmond	72	Alameda	37
Richmond	68	Harry Ells	75



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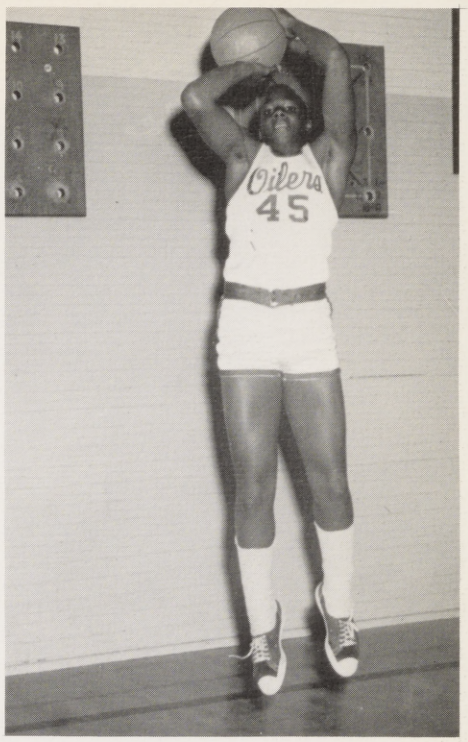

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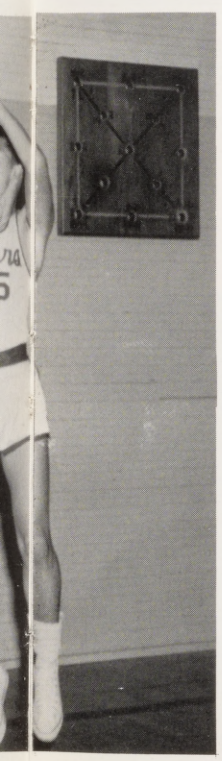

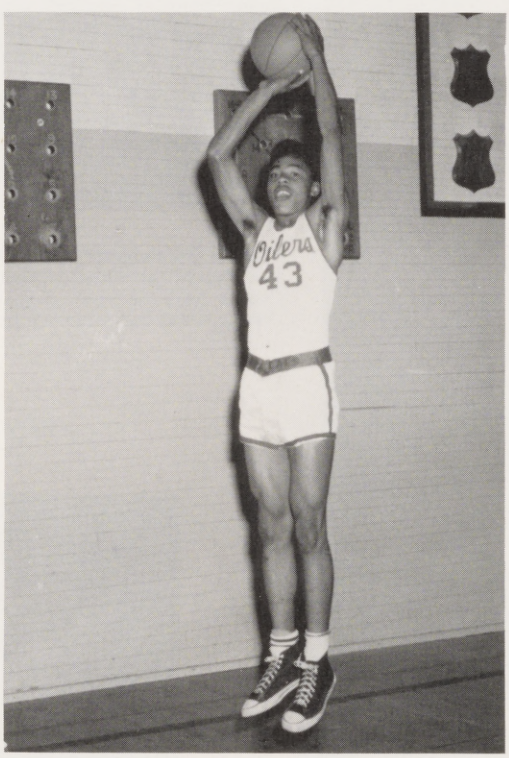

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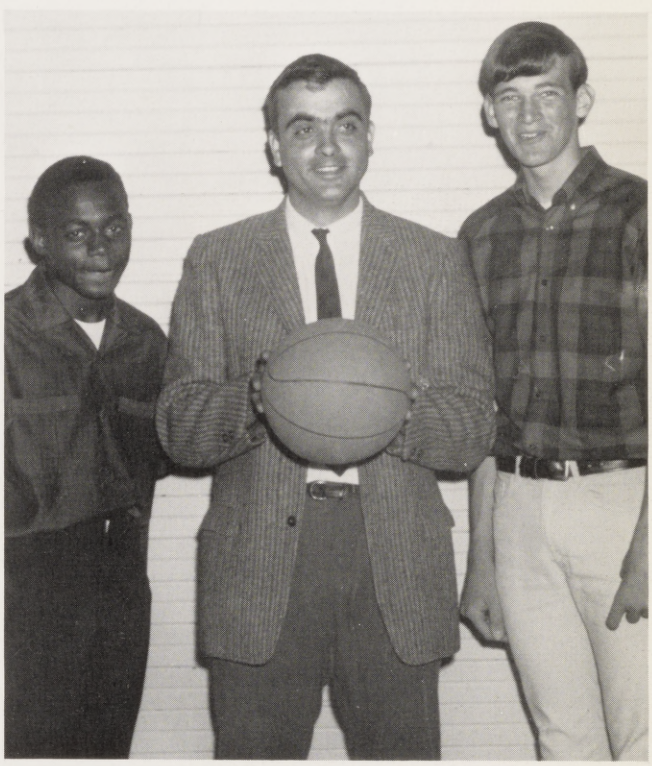
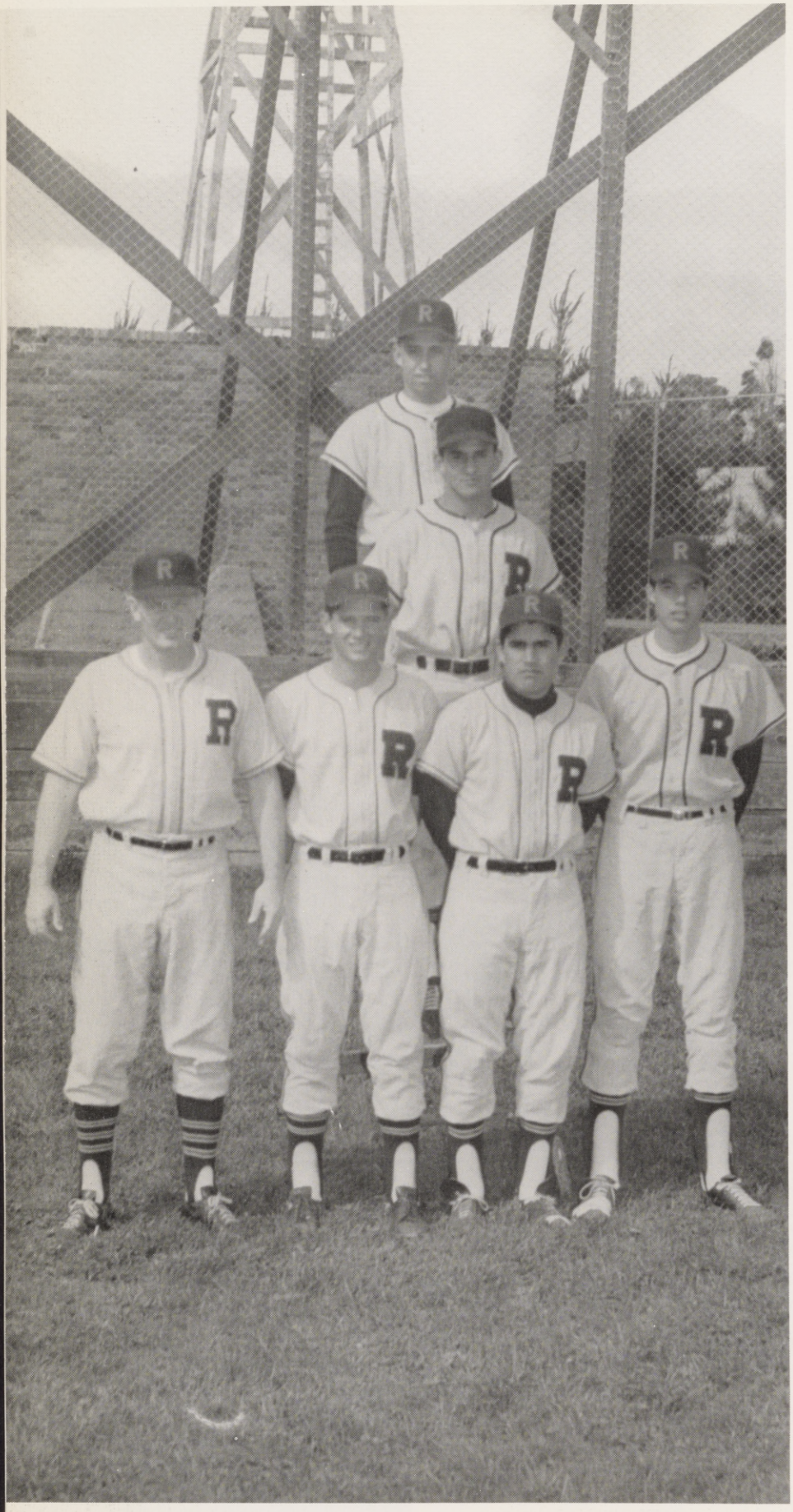


Howard Stewart, outstanding player; Coach Schriber, and Bob Heihn, captain, pause on their way to the last game of the season.

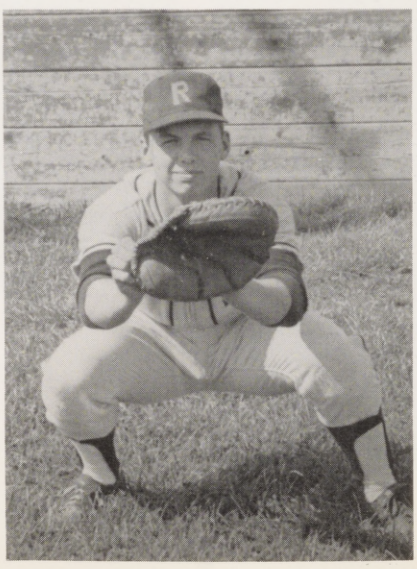
Varsity B



The five starting pitchers with Coach Emery Phillips are Gene Burton, Tony Dorado, Leonard Massaro, Gary Chaires, and Bill Richmond.

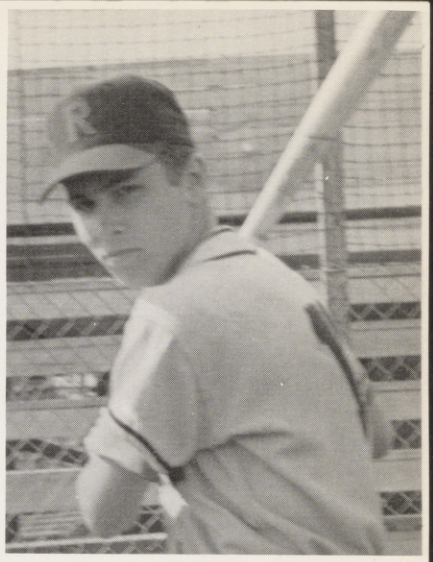
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Row One: Dan Taylor, Manager, Mike Bunch, Mike Branson, Greg Ayres, Gene Gallegos, Gary Chaires, Mike Merriman, and Mike Warwick. Row Two: Tony Dorado, Gene Burton, Phil Robbins, Ike Wardley, Ricky Scott,

MIKE WARWICK
Catcher



Baseball Leads League

Wayne Mitchell, and Bill Richmond. Row Three: Coach Emery Phillips, Leonard Massaro, Willie Harris, John Goularte, David Gurske and Luther Champion.



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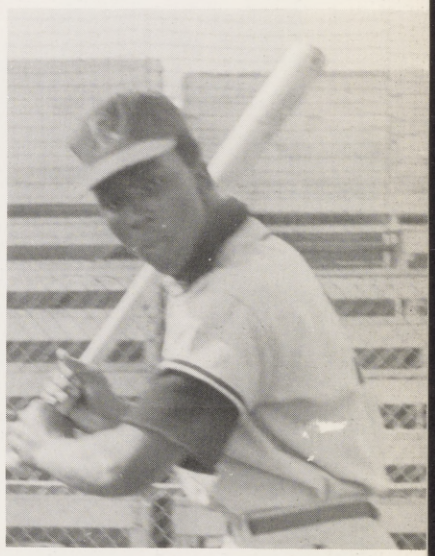
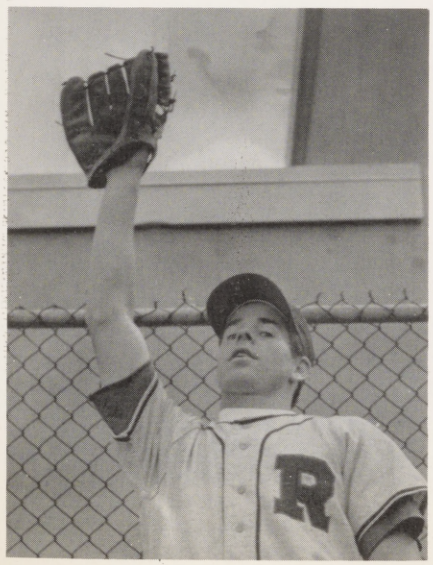
First Baseman

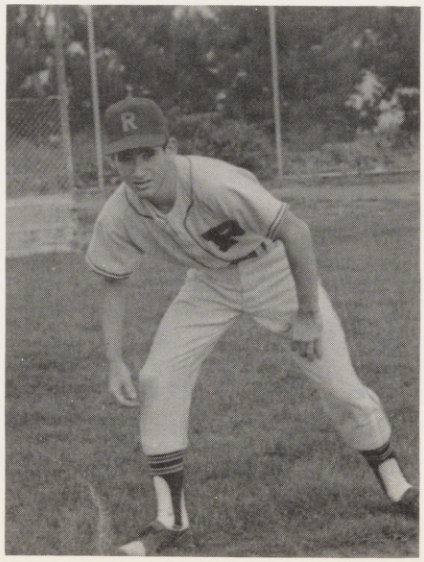


WILLIE HARRIS
Outfielder

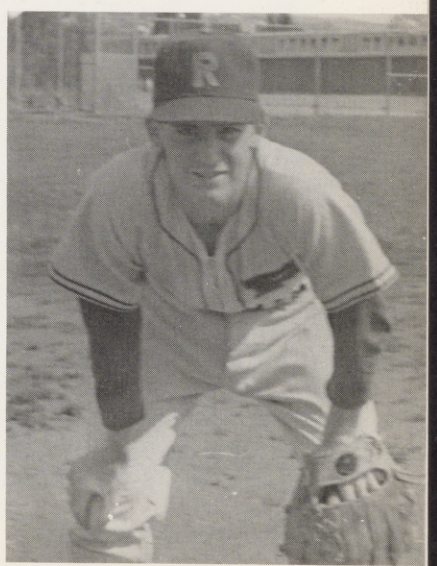
RICKY SCOTT
Outfielder



GENE GALLEGOS
Second Baseman



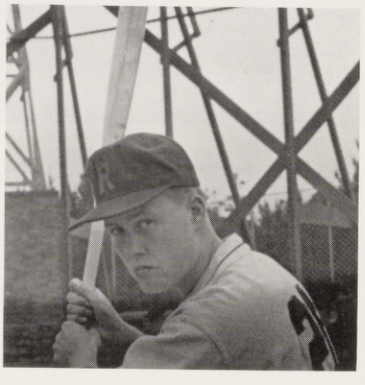
MIKE MERRIMAN
Third Baseman



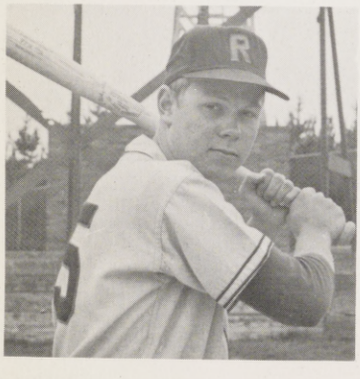
JV Diamondmen Strong Crown Contenders

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Row One: Richard Williams, Ronald Hyde, Marco Gonzalez, Roger Slates, Tim Cucchi, and John Serb. Row Two: Rhondarian Fletcher, Rick Panedes, Bob Jameson, Joaquin Duzon, Vic Joyce, John Lancaster, Sherman Lee, and Rick Layton. Row Three: Coach Frank Milo, Jim Steacy, Calvin Kelly, Randy Murphy, Robert Bonner, Tony Dorado, and Don Champion, Manager.

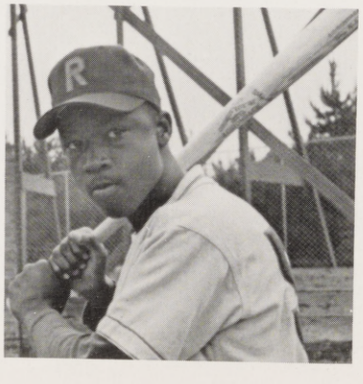
PITCHING STAFF—Row One: Bob Jameson and Roger Slates. Row Two: Coach Frank Milo, Tony Dorado, and Robert Bonner.



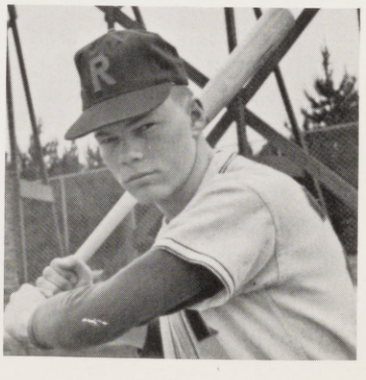
RONALD HYDE
Catcher, Infielder



JIM STEACY
First Base, Infielder



RHONDARIAN FLETCHER
Center, Outfielder



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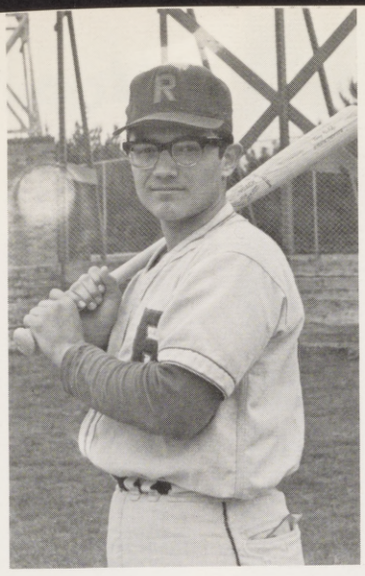
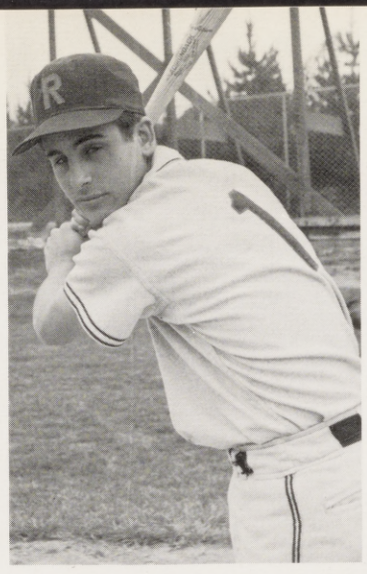
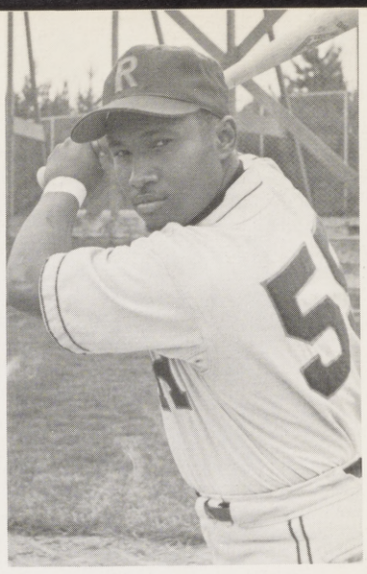
Third Base, Infielder



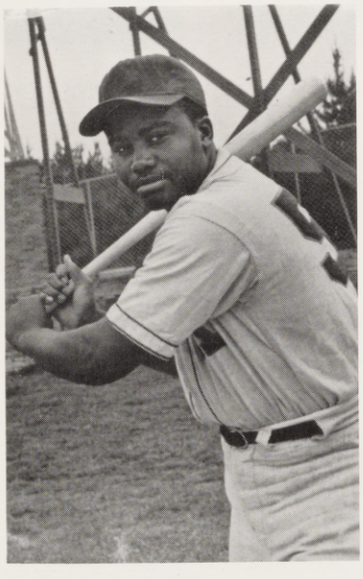
MARCO GONZALEZ
Catcher



VIC JOYCE
Shortstop, Infielder



SHERMAN LEE
Left Field, Infielder



ROBERT BONNER
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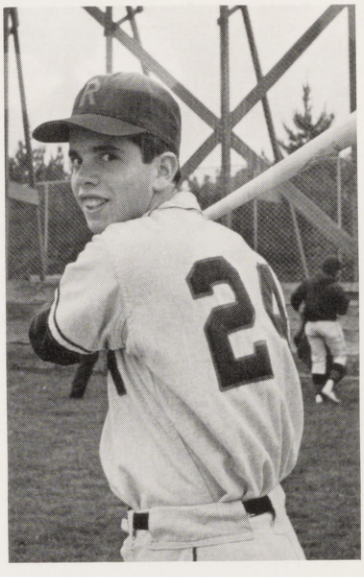

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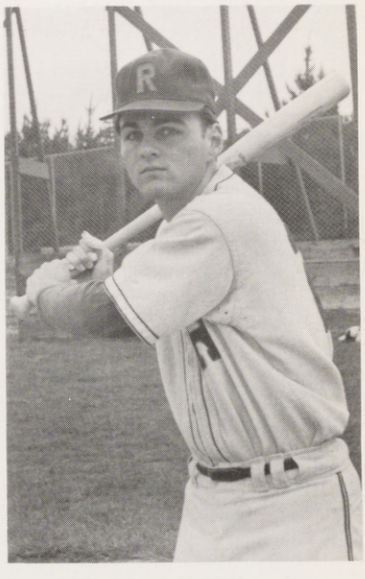
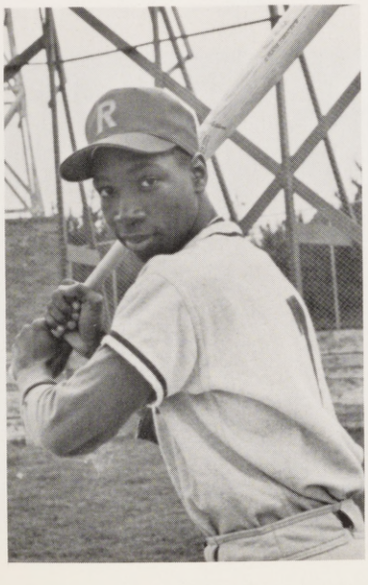
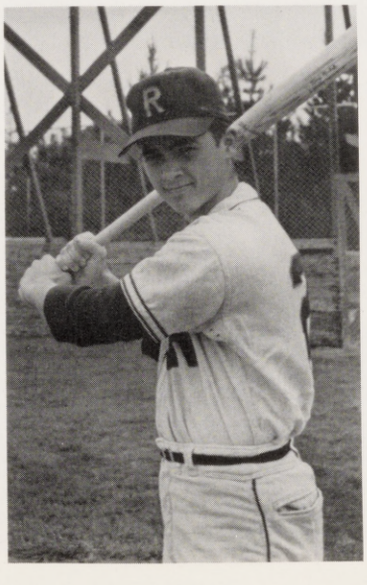
Pitcher



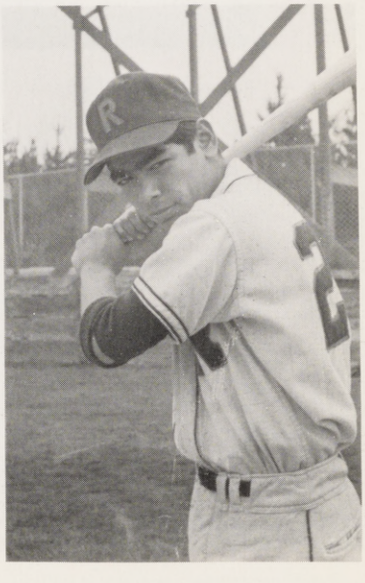
RANDY MURPHY
Right Field



CALVIN KELLY
Second Base, Infielder

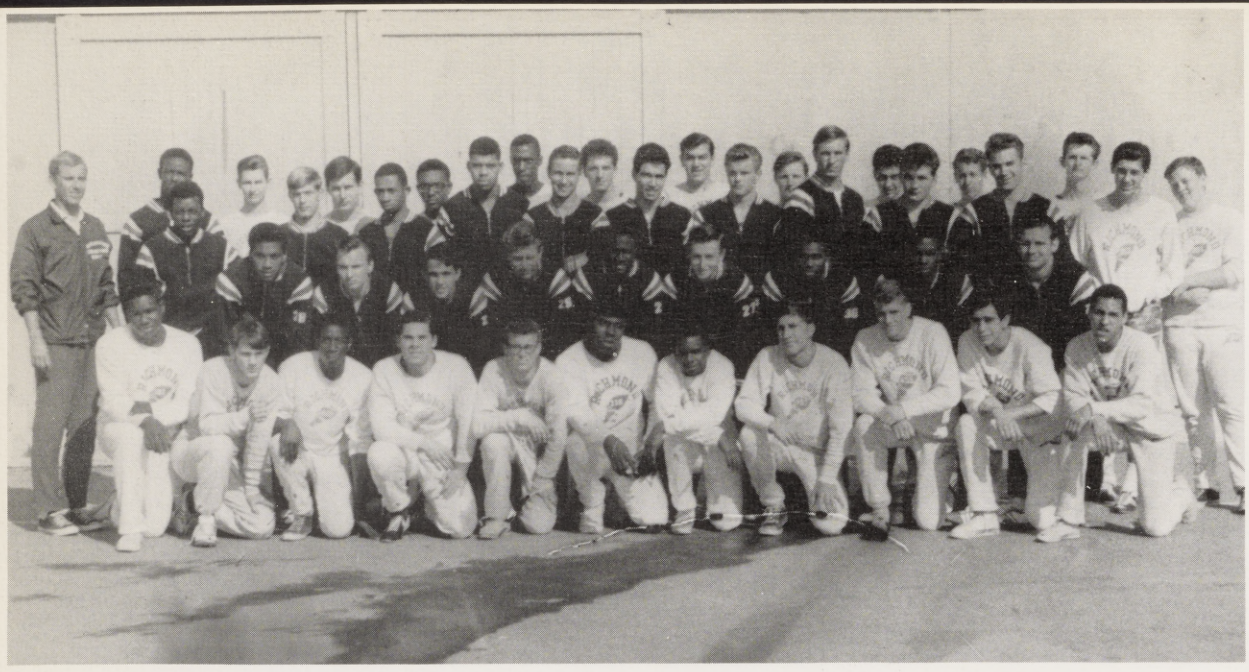


ROGER SLATES
Pitcher



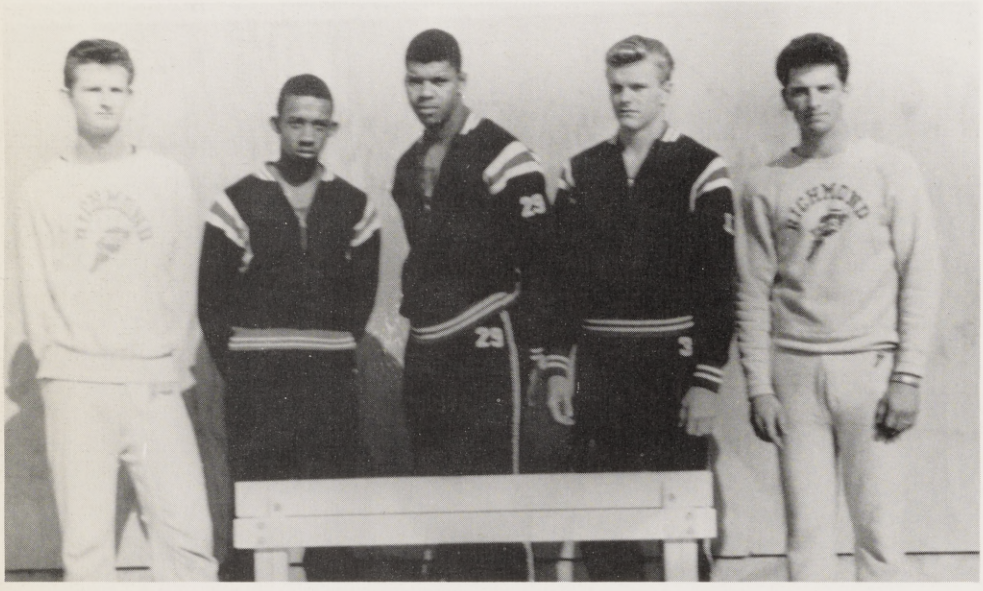
JOUQUIN DUZON
Infielder, Third Base

Varsity

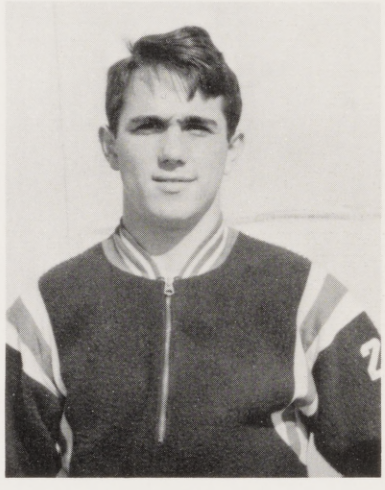


VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Row One: Milton Branch, Robert Gent, Glen Jones, Brian O'Keefe, Bennie Fox, Herbie Phillips, Charles Jones, Brian Marlowe, Terry Crase, Al Garcia, and Raymond McCoy. Row Two: Albert Harris, Don Godwin, Ed Faeth, Doug Farrell, Mike Scott, Steve Yost, Dwight Lee, Bruce Greer, John Akin, Row Three: Coach Ken Richter, Clarence Taylor, Charles Tipton, Glen Hammock, Doug Bolt, John Hardin, Milton Taylor, Lisso Harper, Raymond Daglow, Jerry Koehne, Larry Priest, Don Mecardo, Clayton Sylvester, Don Williams, Roy Nickola, Phil Hubbard, Ed Watt, Jewel McCullar, John Sui, Gary Metcalf, Royce Stone, Keith Bradley, and Ken Meyers.

880 Relay Team—Doug Farrell, Albert Harris,

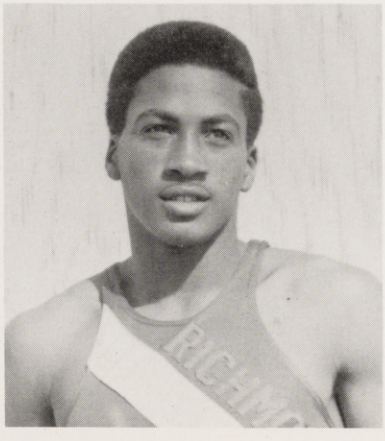


Hurdlers—Royce Stone, John Harkin, Lisso Harper, Don Williams, and Larry Priest.

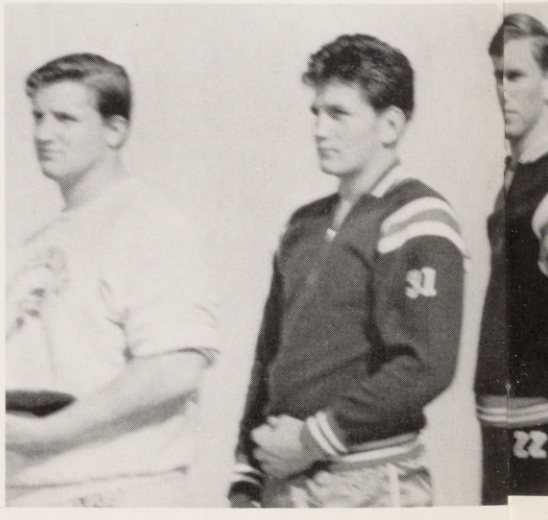


ED FAETH
Miler

Mile Relay Team—Dwight Lee, Bruce Greer, Albert Harris, and Clarence Taylor.



ALBERT HARRIS
Two-Mile Run



Discus Men—Roy Nickola, Jewel McCullar, Phil Hubbard, and Clayton Sylvester.

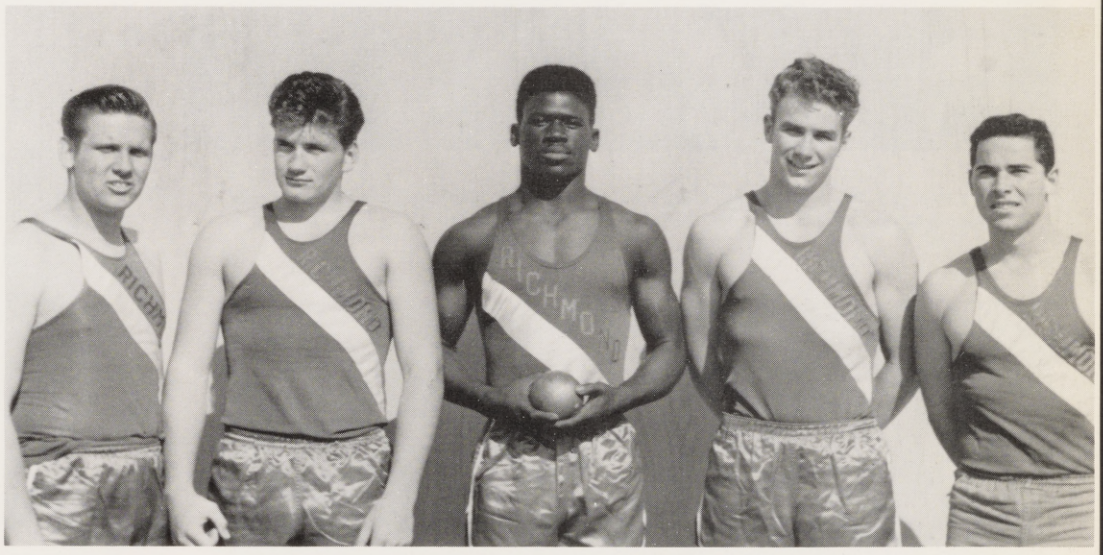
Ovalmen Strong In League

Don Williams, and Clarence Taylor.

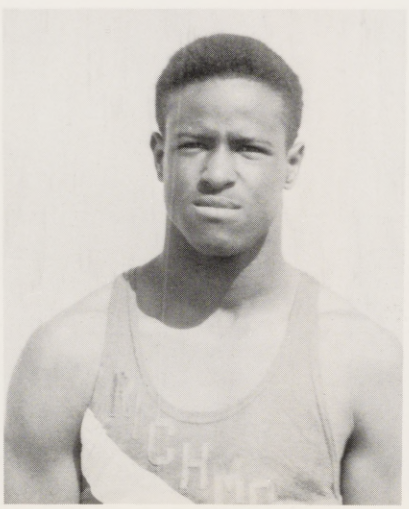
Pole Vaulters—Don Godwin and Glen Hammock.

440 Relay Team—Mike Scott, Doug Farrell, Don Williams, and Clarence Taylor.

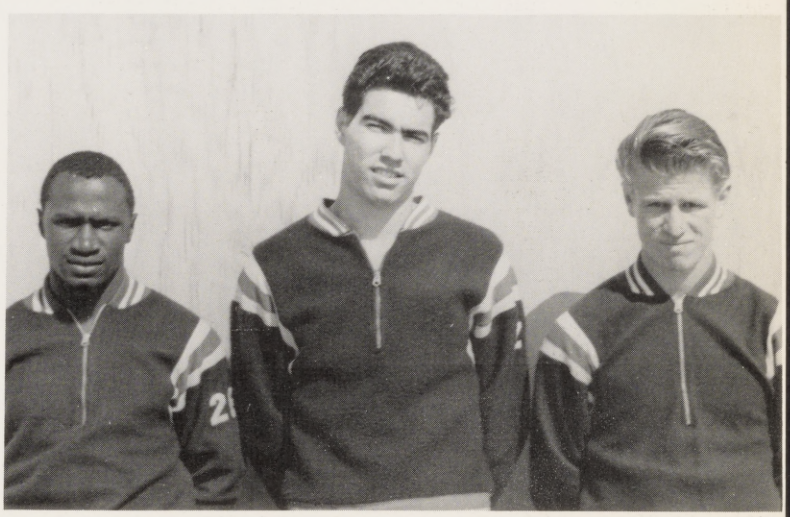
STEVE YOST
Two-Mile Run



Shot Putters—John Akins, Jewel McCullar, Charles Weaver, Gary Metcalf, and Brian O'Keefe.



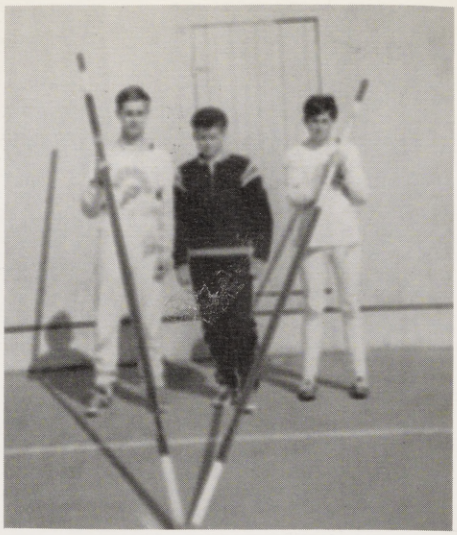
CLARENCE TAYLOR
220 and 440



Sprinters—Mike Scott, Don Mercado, and Doug Farrell.

"B" Tracksters Have Fast St

BEE DISTANCE MEN—Row One: Gary Burk, Mel Thorton, and Craig Wood. Row Two: Howard Blake, Dan Farrell, Don Mason, and Wayne King.



"B" pole vaulters are Dennis Knuckles, Dennis Martin, and Phil Soditch.

"B" middle men are Roosevelt Williams and Art Smith.

"B" sprinters are Manuel Grigsby, Wendell Horton, and Joe Daniels.

"B" shot putters are Don Wilson, Llewelly Christian, and Ralph Edwards.

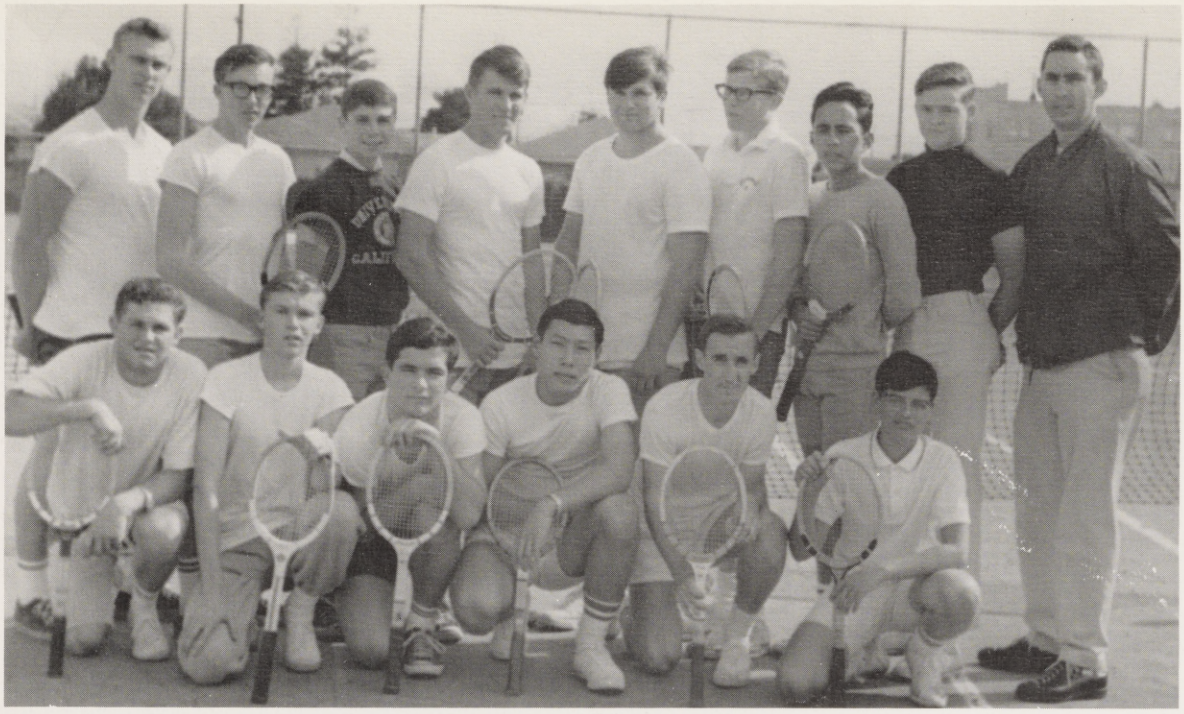
ıst Start To Defend League Title

"B" TRACK TEAM—Row One: Wayne King, Mel Thornton, George McGlothen, Wendell Horton, Dennis Martin, Don Wilson, Joe Daniel, and Craig Wood. Row Two: Howard Blake, Llewelly Christian, Steve Little, Art Diaz, Dan Farrell, Art Smith, and Emanuel Grigsby. Row Three: Ralph Edwards, Gary Burk, Alfonso Bailey, Regind Huey, Carlos Ortega, Phil Soditch, Dennis Knuckles, Mike Lee, and Don Mason.

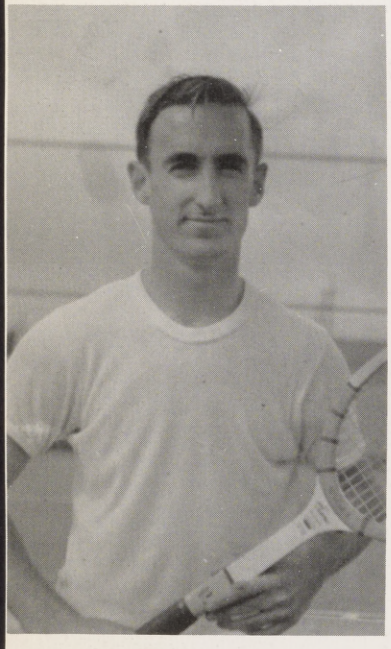
"B" hurdlers are Steve Little, Mike Lee, Dennis Martin, George McGlothen, and Joe Daniel.

440 RELAY TEAM—Joe Daniel, Wendell Horton, Steve Little, and Manuel Grigsby.

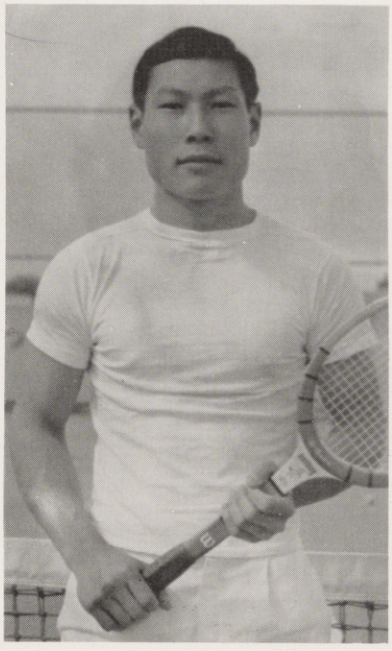
Netters Develop Tennis Skills



TENNIS TEAM—Row One: Larry Lenz, Lance Morgan, Mike Pinto, Dennis Leong, Richard Betti, and Jim Gilley. Row Two: Dennis Kroll, Ron Mifflin, Bill Hammett, Fred Claypole, Danny Brooks, Steve Monson, Carlos Villigran, Wayne Cunningham, and Coach Rich Abel. Not pictured: Cliff Golden, John Dickey, Fred Pylant, and Ed DeSousa.

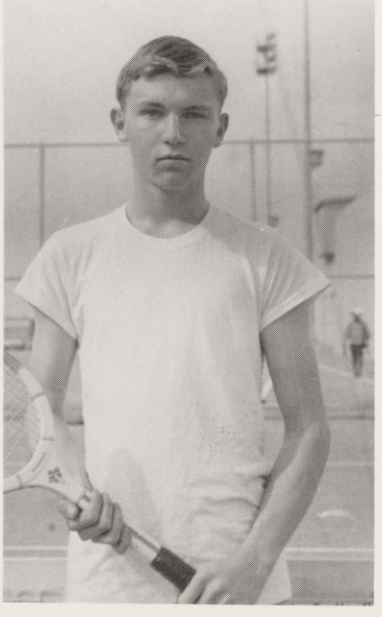


RICHARD BETTI
First Singles



DENNIS LEONG
Second Singles

Not Pictured: Mike Pinto
Fourth Singles



LANCE MORGAN
Third Singles

JIM GILLEY
Fifth Singles, Doubles

GOLF TEAM COMPETES AT RICHMOND GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

GOLF TEAM—Row One: Bob Felts, Condi Martinez, and Ed Pocekay. Row Two: John Beneze, Bob Newcomer, Steve Decker, Jay Sheets, and Coach Jerry Ludy.

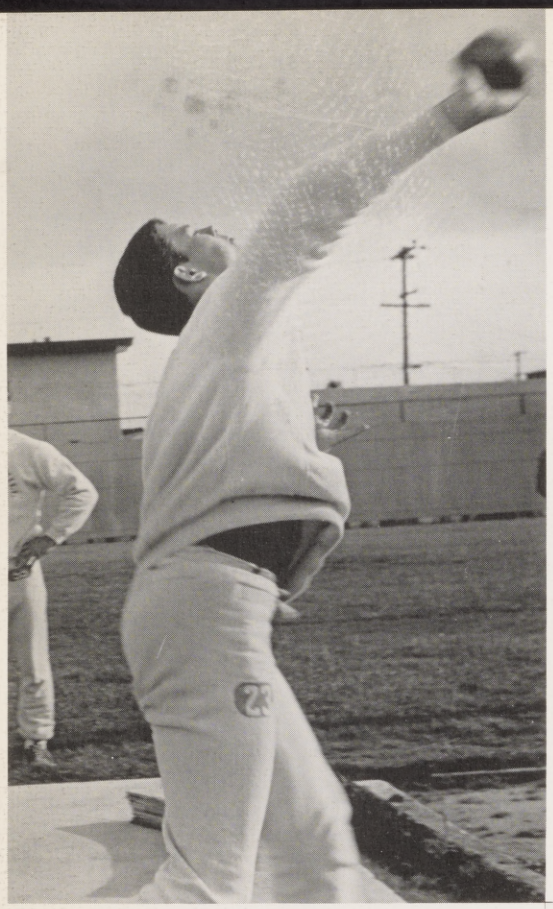
John Beneze drives down fairway.

Bob Felts prepares to tee-off.

Condi Martinez prepares to tee-off

Condi Martinez lines up a putt.

CINDERMAN ROUT PLEASANT HILL WITH OV



A Pleasant Hill man shows winning form in shotput event.

The start and running portion of the pole vault are just as important as the jump itself.

Watching is just as important as participating in all sports.

Jewell McCullar pits his body behind his shot-put heave.

Varsity Scores

Richmond 79

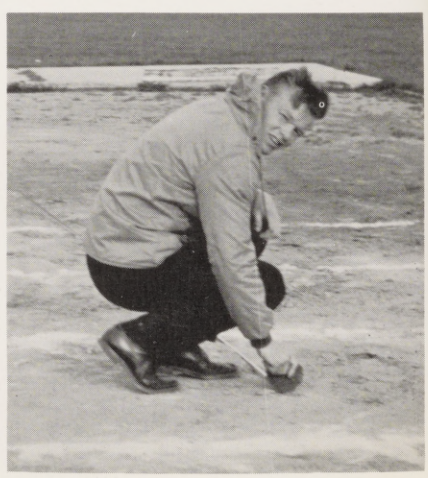
Pleasant Hill 48

Coaches Richter, Anderson, and Koesis plan strategy for 880 relay.

Gary Flowers is the official in charge of measuring the distances of the shot-put event.

A Pleasant Hill vaulter proves that this event is one of the toughest in track competition.

Bruce Greer jogs around for a warming up exercise.

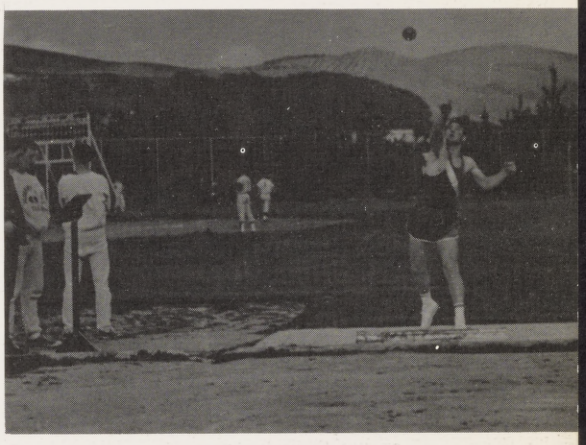


OVERWHELMING VICTORIES

The discus involves many weird positions, as this Pleasant Hill man shows.

Dennis Martin and George McGlothen check the most important thing in any foot race, the starting blocks.

The varsity hurdlers get off to a fast start.



Steve Rowe is looking pleased with the shotput throw.

"B" Scores
Richmond 93-Pleasant Hill 34

The high hurdles are dangerous, as Coach Anderson warns the B Squad.

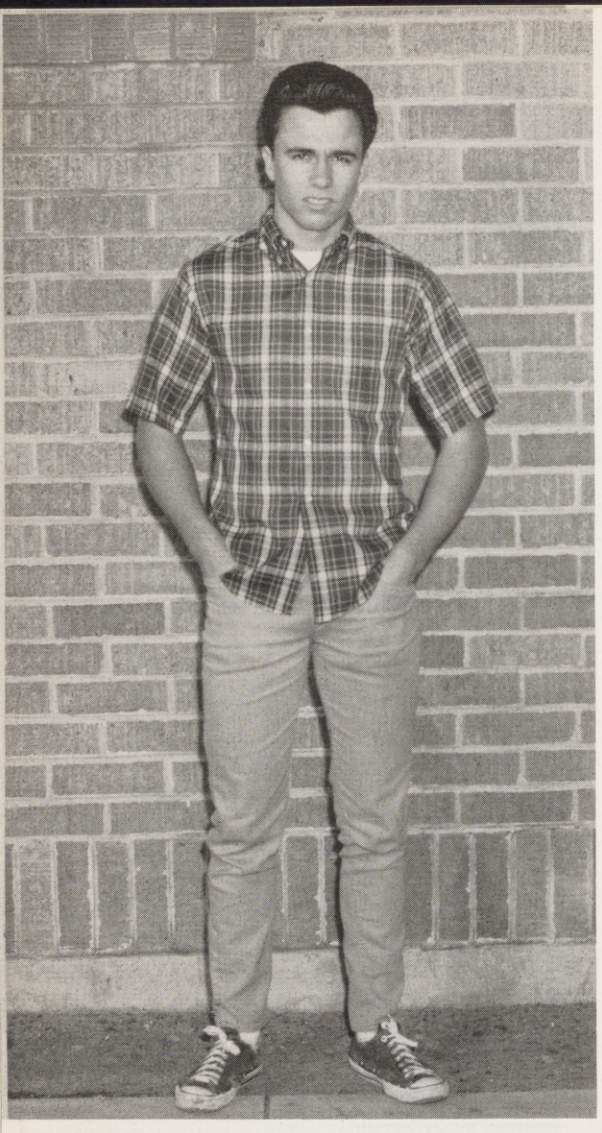
These are some of the antics which go on while the coaches aren't around.

Boys Win Trunks For Highest Sc

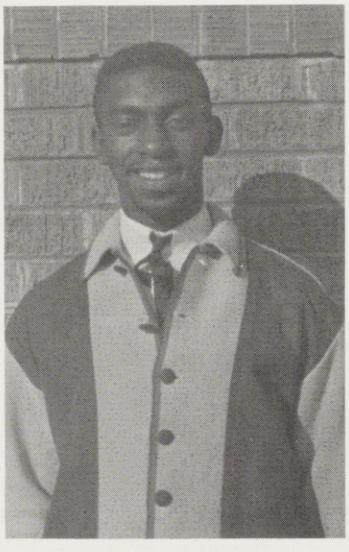
In Decathlon Events

Decathlon is a sports contest consisting of six track and field events. All boys in Physical Education must compete in all events, which are as follows: situps, 600 yard run, 50 yard dash, pullups, standing broadjump and the softball throw. The boys must qualify in six out of six decathlon events and have a "C" average or better to acquire silver or gold trunks.

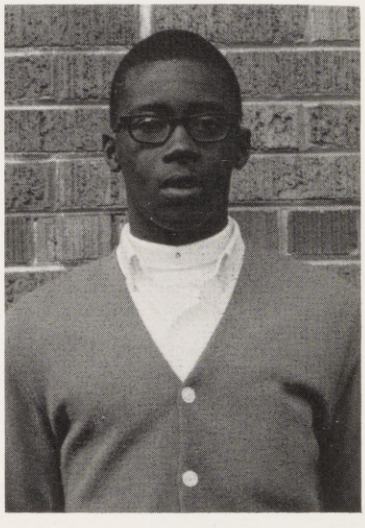
The six individual pictures on these two pages are the boys who scored the highest in the six events.



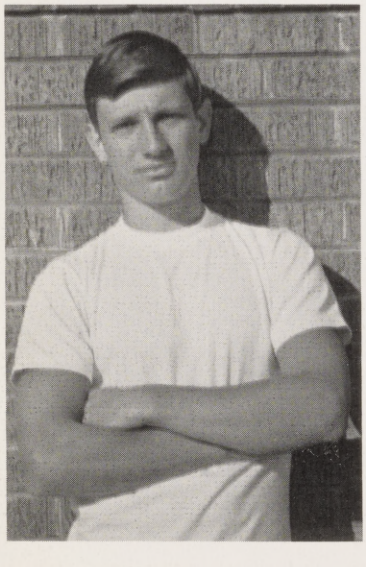
Gale Smith, awarded Gold Trunks, had to score a minimum of 25 chinups, 105 inch standing broad jump, 5.7 second 50 yard dash, 78/58 situps, 1:19 600 yard run and a 210 feet softball throw besides earning 7 grade points.



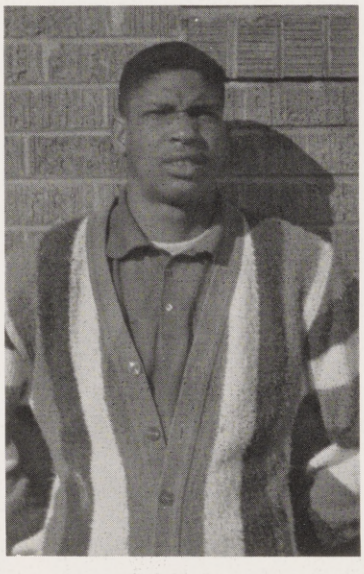
WILL McKELVY
Situps: 86



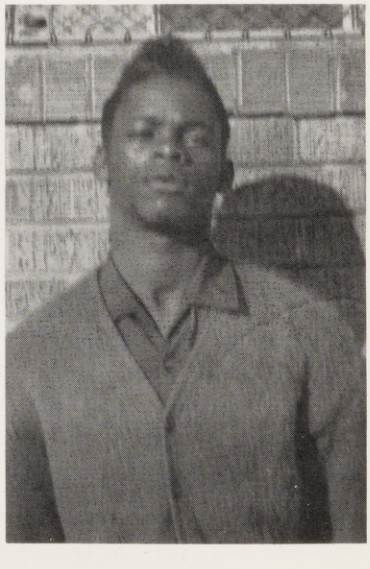
AL SMITH
Pullups: 48



LEO BANDINI
600 Yard Run: 1:22

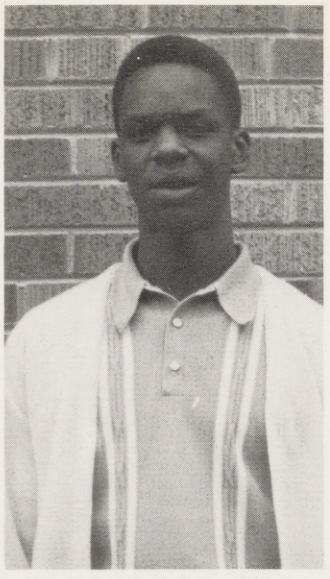


HUBERT CRAFT
Standing Broad Jump: 110 inch



PERCY GALLON
50 Yard Dash: 5:8

Scores



LOUIS HILL
Softball Throw: 267 feet

PURPLE TRUNKS

In order to become a Purple Trunk winner, a student must have 15 chinups, a 97 inch standing broad jump, 6.2 second 50 yard dash, 62/48 situps, 1:27 600 yard run, a 174 feet softball throw and 6 grade points.

PURPLE TRUNK WINNERS: Will McKelvy, Leo Bandini, Greg Rideau, and Manuel Grigsby.

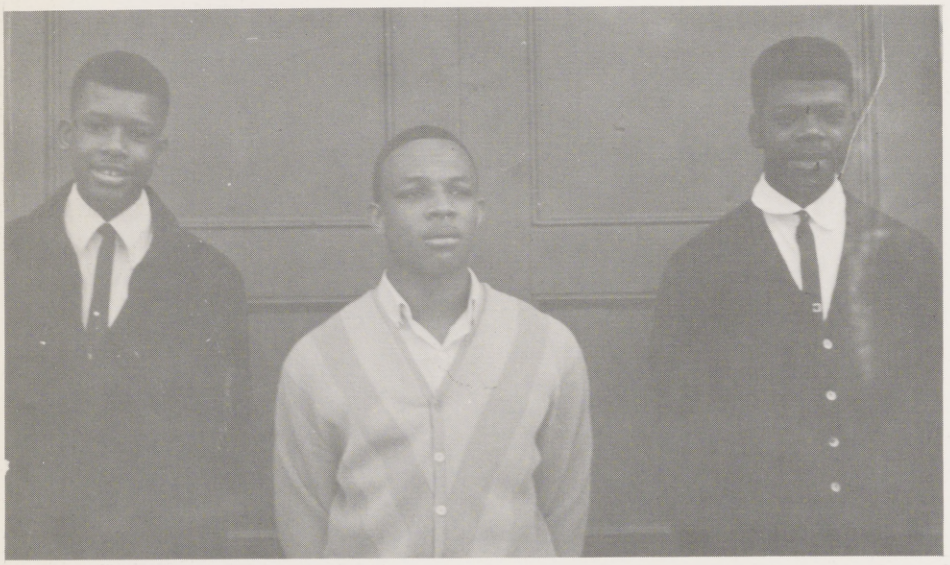
LEADERS CLUB: Row One: Leo Bandini, Sammy Roberson, Jim Ailey, Don Hansen, Dave McArthur, Cliff Finlayson, Alvin Pedescleaux. Row Two: Mike Godwin, Danni Chapman, Jim Norton, James Weaver, Rich Jones, Jack Lundquist, and Steve Waranietz.

RED TRUNKS

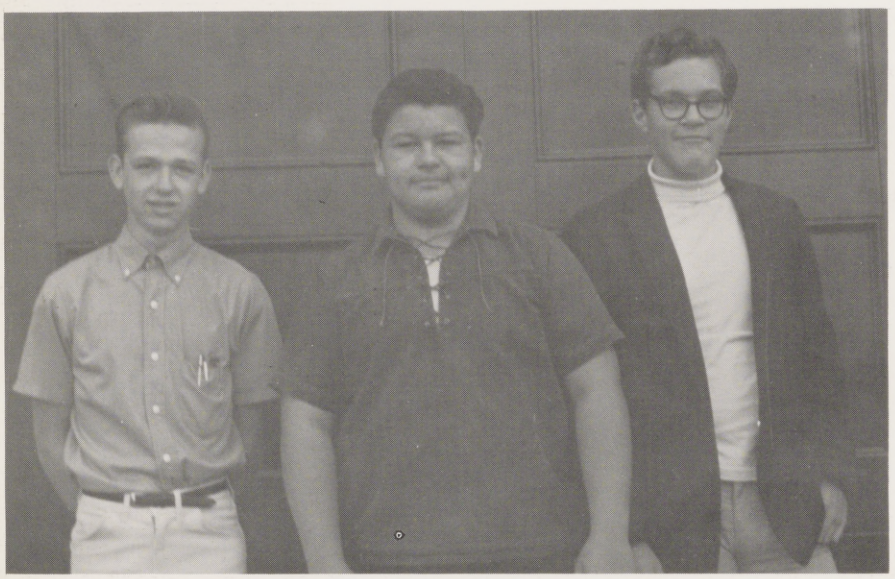
In order to become a RED TRUNK winner, a student must have 12 chinups, a 95 inch standing broad jump, 6.3 second 50 yard dash, 55/46 situps, 1:30 600 yard run, a 165 feet softball throw and 6 grade points.

RED TRUNK WINNERS: Row One: Mike Godwin, Mike Salle, Larry Wheeler, Arthur Diaz, George Hyland, Randy Murphy, Condi Martinez, James Burnett, Steven Bridges, and Lorin Batchelder. Row Two: Joe Ursini, Gene Gallegos, Gary Anderson, Howard Rew, John Adams, John Stephenson, Steve Meahan, Kennard Shiloh, and David Williams.

Managers Take Care Of Equipment



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—Ralph Manning, Alvin Pedescleaux and Donald Champion.

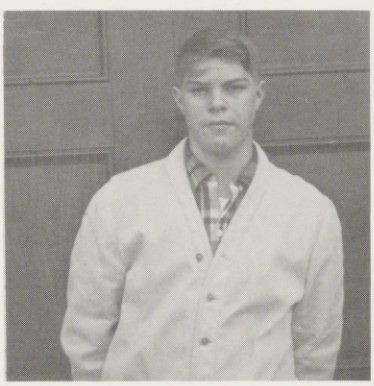


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—Mike Manis, James Uribi and John Anderson.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—David Gillette and Daniel Mayeda.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—
Kenneth McIntosh

VARSITY WRESTLING—
John Green

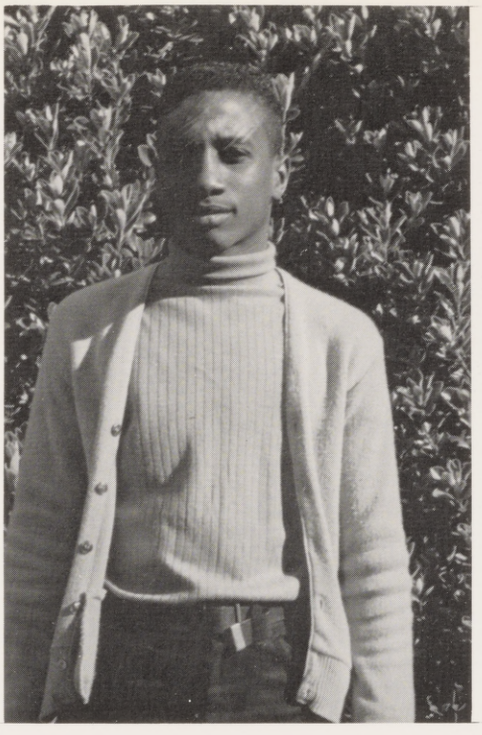


JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—
Rick Scott

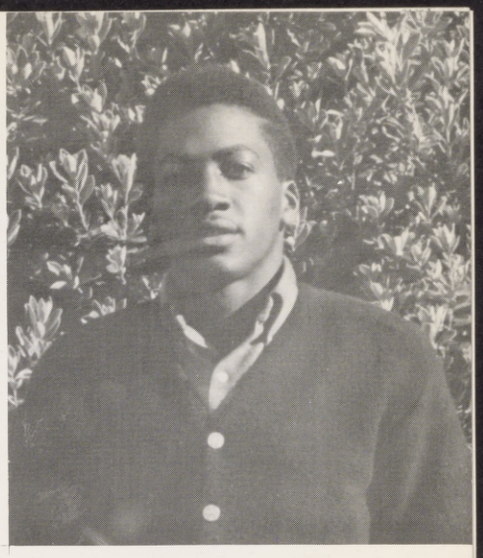
VARSITY BASEBALL—
Danny Taylor

Oilers Prove To Be Outstanding

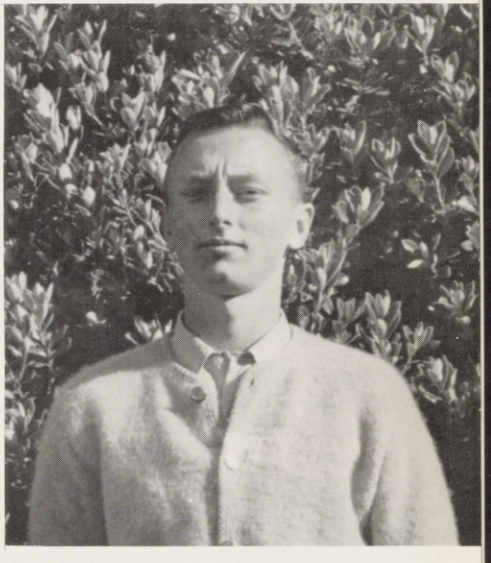
DON FINE
Most Valuable Lineman
Oil Can Award, Football



AL BAILEY
Most Valuable Bee
Cross Country



ALBERT HARRIS
All-ACAL Safety
Football



STEVE YOST
Most Valuable Runner
ACAL Champion, Team Captain
Cross Country

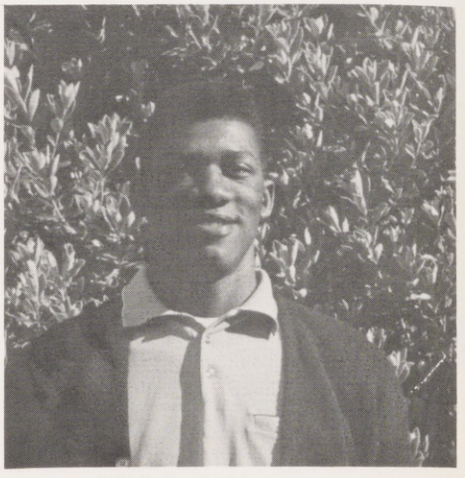
Phil Hubbard tries to rebound against De Anza.

CRAIG WOOD
ACAL Champion 106 lb. Class
3rd North Coast Section
Wrestling

Players And Receive Various Tr

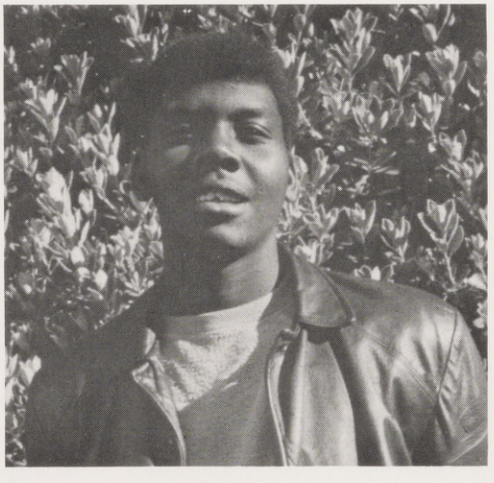
MARCO GONZALEZ
JV Football Team Captain, ACAL Wrestling 145 lb. Champion

PHIL HUBBARD
Richard Christensen Award Winner
Basketball

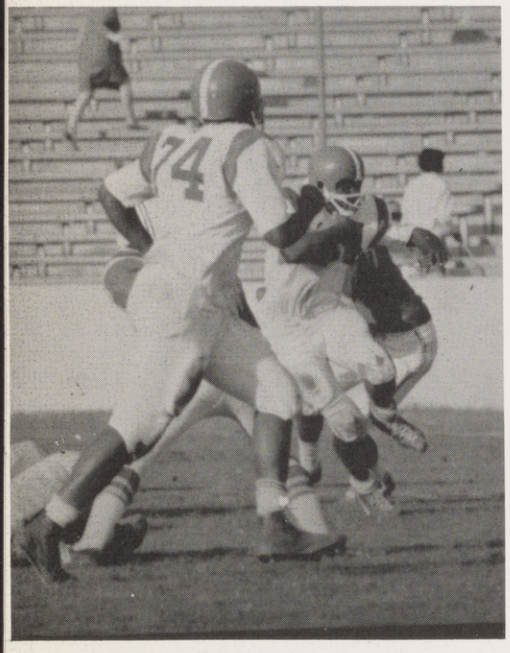


JAMES ANDERSON
All Gridley Tournament Team
Basketball

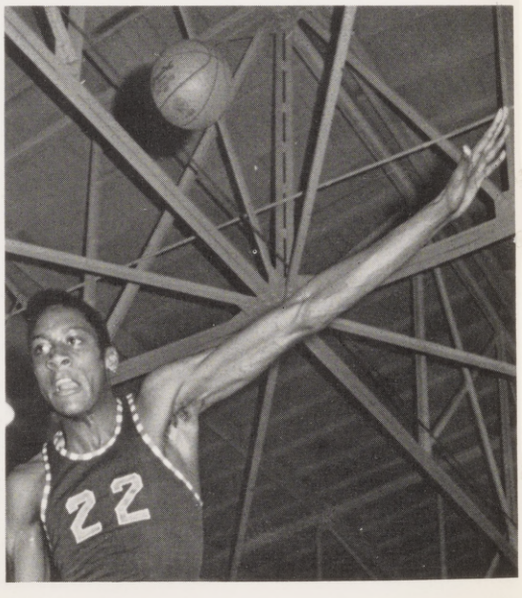
BENNY FOX
Most Improved Runner
Cross Country



HARRY BROWN
All-American Blanket Winner, All-ACAL, All-East Bay, All-City, All-Riordian Tourney Team, All-Gridley Tourney Team, All-Metropolitan Basketball, Broke School Career Scoring Mark.

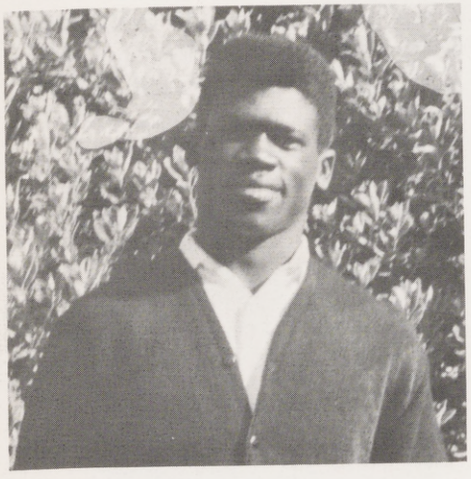


Bobby Bonner leads the blocking for Charles Weaver against Berkeley at the University of California's Memorial Stadium.



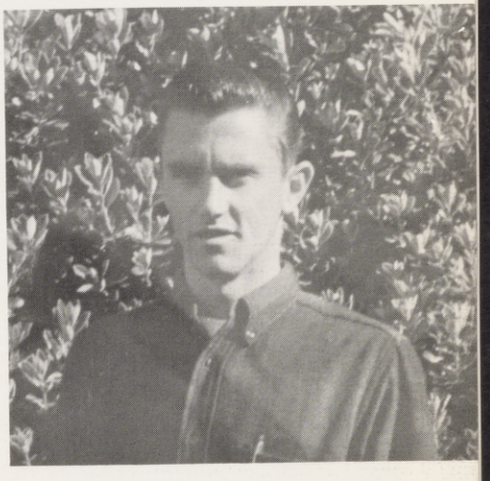
Trophies, Awards, And Honors

DENNIS KROLL
Co-captain Football

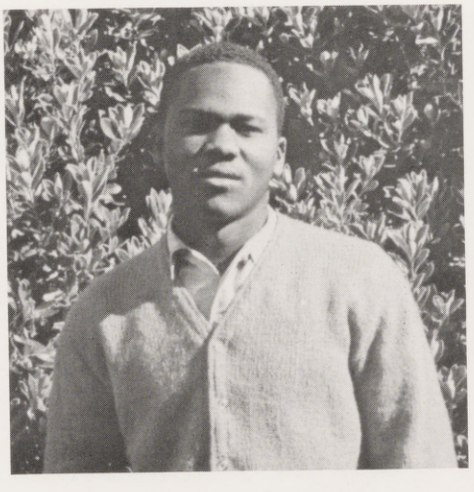


CHARLES WEAVER
Most Valuable Back, All-American Blanket, All-City, All-ACAL, All-Eastbay, Chosen to play in North-South Shrine Game in Football; Most Valuable Wrestler, ACAL 191 lb. Champion, North Coast Champion, 1st Acalanes Invitational Tournament, Most Valuable Wrestler Pacific Invitational Tournament.

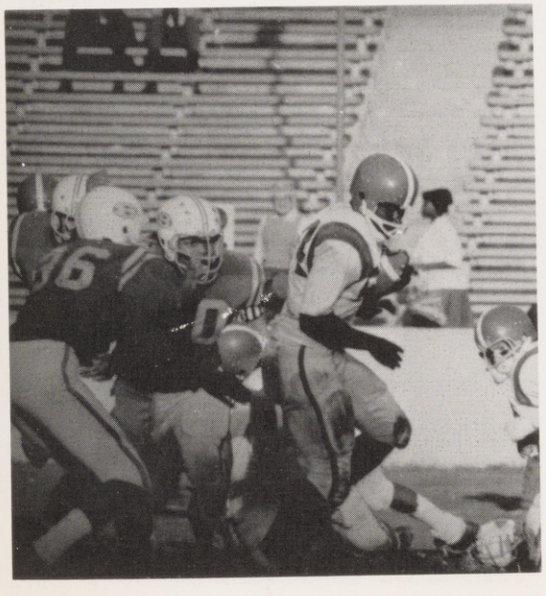
LISSO HARPER
Co-captain Basketball, All-City, 2nd Team All-ACAL, All-Gridley Tournament Team, Broke school single game scoring mark 38 points.



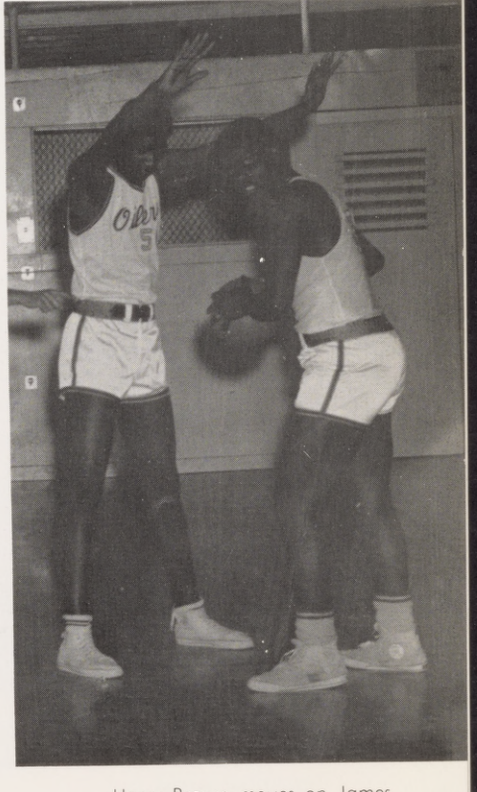
STEVE MEAHAN
Co-captain Basketball



CHAUNCY TURNBOW
Co-captain Football-Wrestling

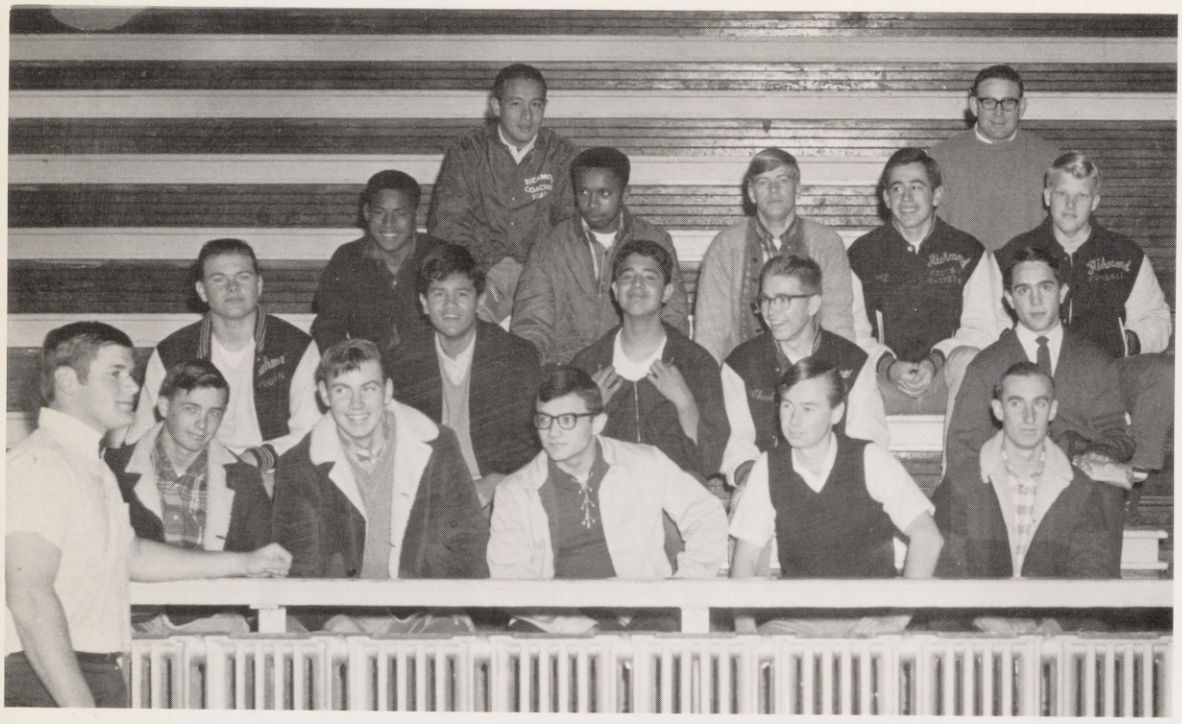


Charles Weaver breaks through the Berkeley line.



Harry Brown moves on James Anderson.

Top Athletes Are Members Of Letter Societies



Block R Members—Standing: Danny Brooks, President. Row One: Cliff Golden, Roger Slate, Marco Gonzalez, Ron Dover, and Richard Betti. Row Two: Larry Clutts, Frans Ruijters, Phillip Robbins, Chuck Yates, and Ed Faeth. Row Three: Willie Smith, Otis Black, Glen Hammack, Al Garcia, and Jim Meskauskas. Row Four: Coach Frank Milo and Coach Jerry Ludy, Sponsors.

Block R

A boy is entitled to be a member of the Block "R" Society and have all Block "R" privileges by receiving a Varsity Block, Junior Varsity Block, or a numeral. However, to become an active member, the athlete must attend Block "R" meetings.

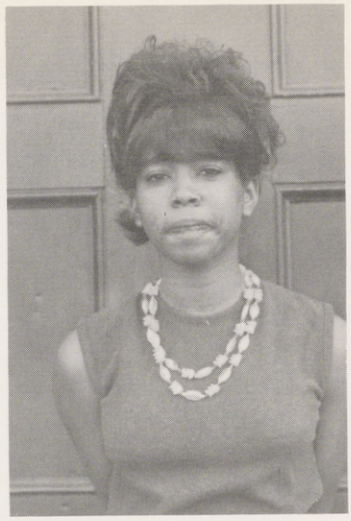
Winged R

To obtain a Winged "R", one must have had three semesters of GAA or must have participated in eight sports, a B skill in two sports, and 14 points, which can be earned by being an officer, manager, or by going to play days.

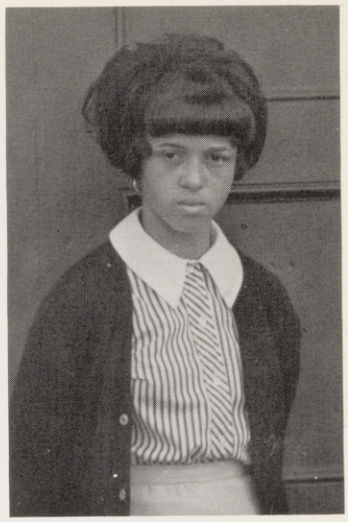
Winged R Members—Linda Pereira, Regennia Bensch, Mrs. Claire Shaw, Sponsor; Carol Pontious, Millie Reser, and Mary Chesnick.

Managers Attend GAA Council

A manager is elected by the sports group to represent that group on the G.A.A. council. She must attend council meetings on Thursday and report back to her group the action of the council. She also takes roll for the activity sports group. She sees that the equipment is distributed and returned. She meets with the sponsor to record who is eligible for awards such as perfect attendance, B skill, and All-Star awards.



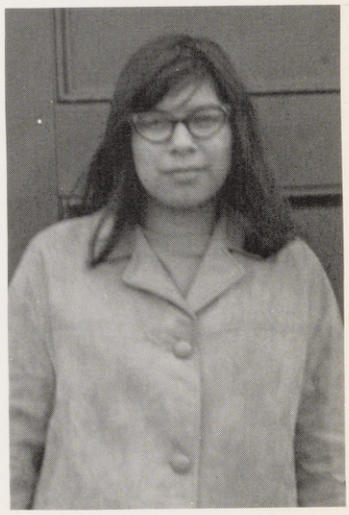
LINDA LOVE
Archery



CAROL ASHFORD
Volleyball and Hockey

KATHY JACKSON
Swimming

BETTY MARTINEZ
Badminton



PHYLLIS FLUTE
Tennis

SANDY INGRAHAM
Basketball

BILLIE JONES
Fencing

TYRA YOUNG
Track and Field

Girls' Athletic Association

DEBBY BRYAN
President

REGENNIA BENSCH
Vice-President

MRS. PAT CRANGLE
Sponsor

LORETTA KYLE
Secretary-Treasurer

ALICE REED
General Sports Manager

BEVERLY INGRAM
Social Chairman

FALL

CAROL PONTIOUS
Winged-R President

ALICE REED
Winged-R Vice-President

MARY CHESNICK
Winged-R Secretary

Builds Interest In Sports

MRS. ELIZABETH STEVENSON
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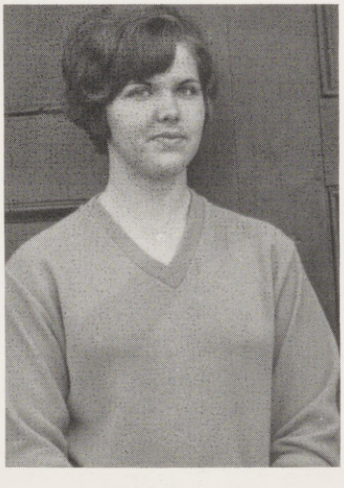
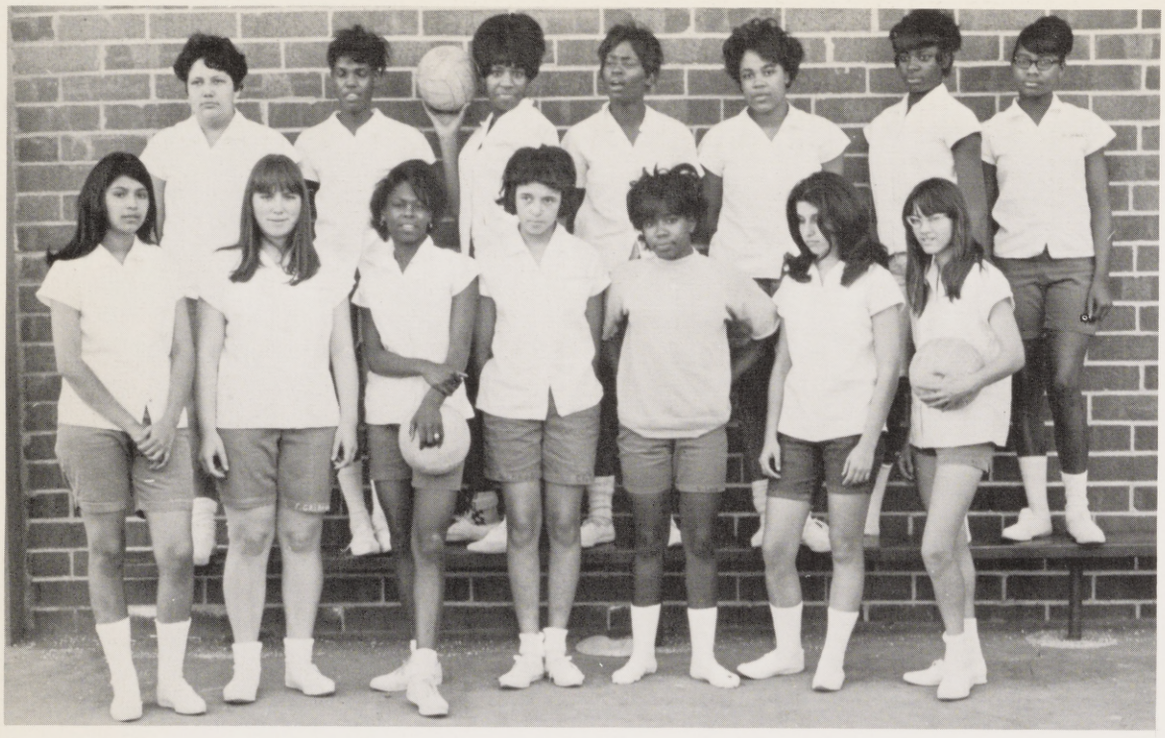


MARY CHESNICK
Winged "R" President

REGENNIA BENSCH
Winged "R" Vice-President

MRS. CLAIRE SHAW
Sponsor

Volleyball Is Active



VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Row One: Margaret Rodriquez, Florence Gribaudo, Diane Moore, Carol Ashford, Linda Love, Linda Oliviera, and La Juana Fernandez. Row Two: Mercedes Guzman, Margaret Craft, Diane Combs, Gwen Veal, Shirley King, Patsy Washington, and Gail Harris.

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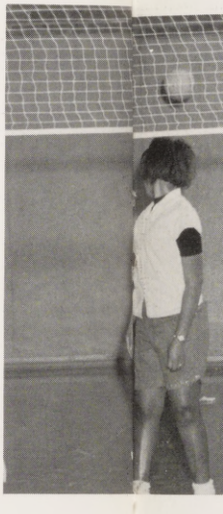

Kathy Rodriquez officiates a volleyball game.

Marie
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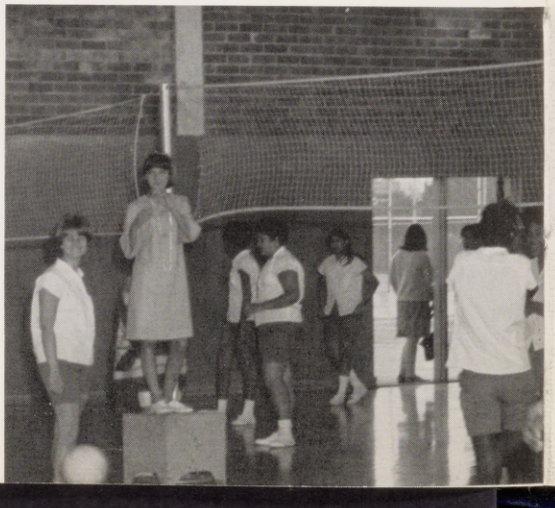
net.

Mrs. Betty Garcia and Mrs. Patricia Crangle, sponsors; go over the volleyball scores with Myrtle Hyde and Carol Ashford.



Sport in GAA Program

Diane Combs serves the ball over the net.

Marie Calhoun gets set to spike the ball, as Mrs. Patricia Crangle serves it over the net.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Row One: Myrtle Hyde, Tyra Young, Regennia Bensch, Mary Chesnick, Nancy Kerman, Marie Calhoun, and Billie Jones. Row Two: Patsy Skinner, Brenda Sands, Lois Wydermyer, Alice Reed, Eva Rincon, Linda Pereira, and Joan Kerman.

Volleyball participants prepare to rally for the serve.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS—Row One: Mary Anne Soule, Debbie Stout, Tyra Young, Mona Flute, and Pat Lexon. Row Two: Margaret Rodriquez, Kathy Rodriquez, Brenda Sands, and Regennia Bensch.

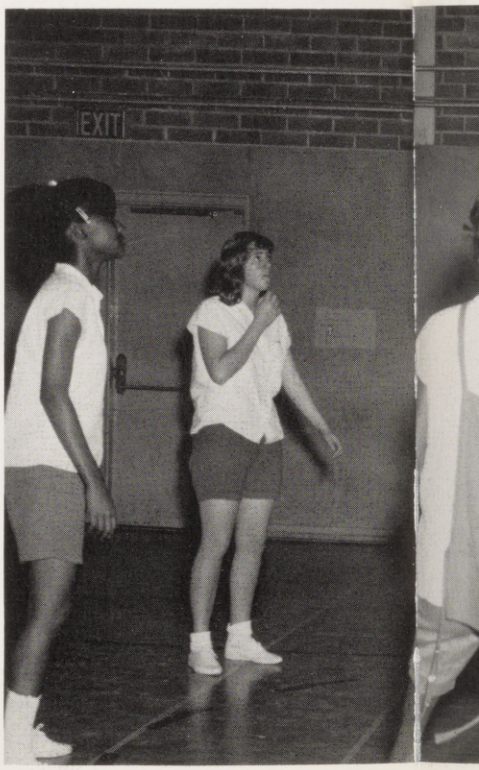
Basketball Has L

BASKETBALL MEMBERS—Row One: Lawana Hernandez, Margaret Craft, Carol Ashford, and Marie Calhoun. Row Two: Barbara Jefferson, Edith Jones, and Gwen Veal.

BASKETBALL MEMBERS—Row One: Nancy McGrath, Patsy Washington, Linda Oliveira, and Florence Gribaudo. Row Two: Millie Reser, Myrtle Hyde, Phillis Flute, and Ramona Flute.

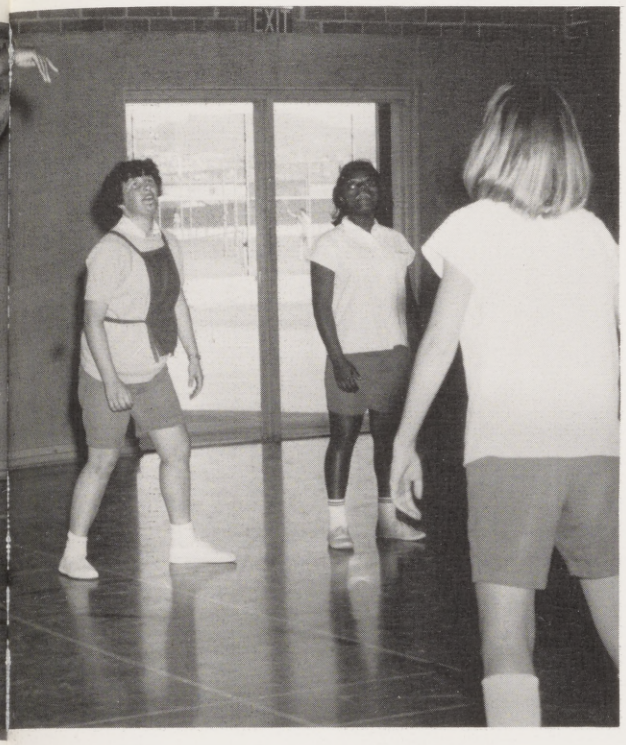
BASKETBALL MEMBERS—Row One: Judi Haney, Lynnette Gray, Diane Moore, Betty Cooper, and Sharon Bacom. Row Two: Patsy Skinner, Beverly Ingram, Shirley Reid, and Eva Rincon.

Georgetta Germany attempts to make a free throw.

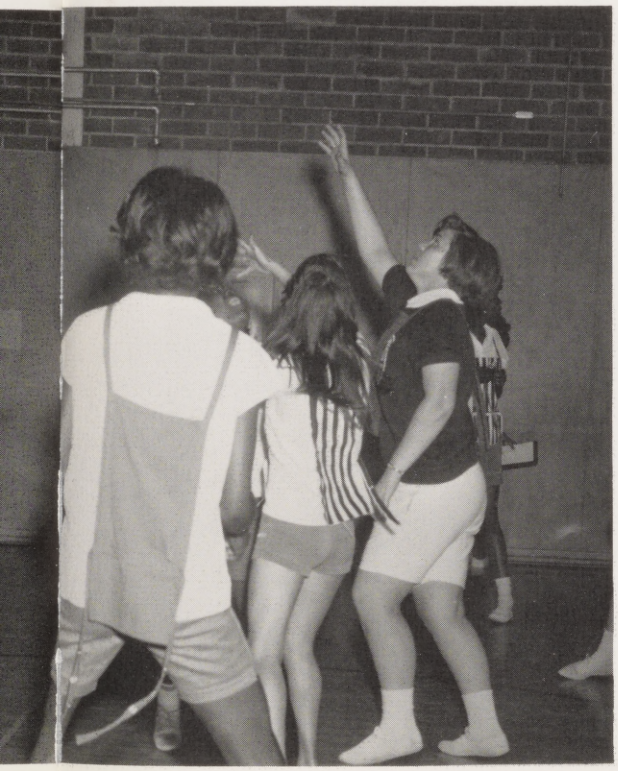


Largest GAA Turnout

BASKETBALL MEMBERS—Row One: Pat Lexton, Kathy Rodriquez, Lois Wydermyer, and Georgetta Germany. Row Two: Billie Jones, and Elouise Thomas.



Eva Rincon, Assistant Manager, and Sandy Ingraham, Manager, get ready to jump for the ball as Mrs. Claire Shaw, Sponsor, throws it up.



Girls look up seeking for the ball.

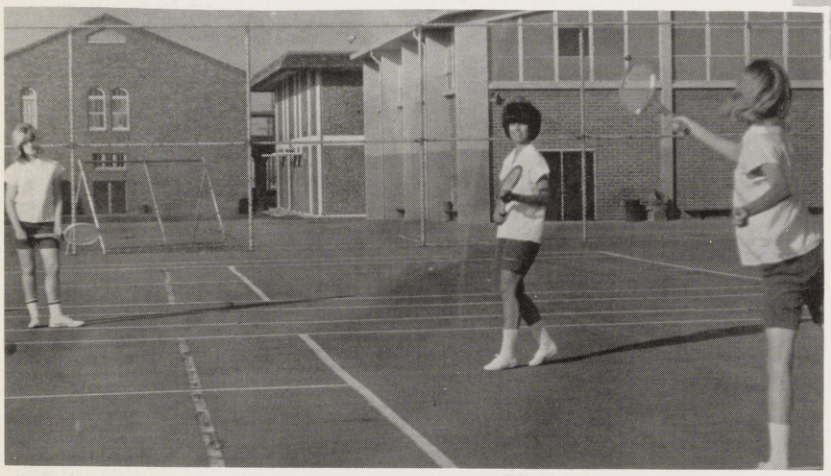
BASKETBALL MEMBERS—Row One: Theresa Talley, Mary Ann Soule, Nancy Kerman, Joan Kerman, and Loretta Kyle. Row Two: Mary Chesnick, Gail Harris, Berta Thomas, and Alice Reed.

TENNIS PARTICIPANTS—Row One: Florence Srebaudo, Nancy Kerman, Linda Martinez, Vicki Spiher, Tyra Young, Brenda Sands, Berta Thomas, and Darisetta Sanford. Row Two: Regennia Bensch, Joan Kerman, Pat Lexon, Debbie Sims, Shirley Reid, Dorietha Harris, Patsy Washington, Gail Harris, and Betty Martinez.

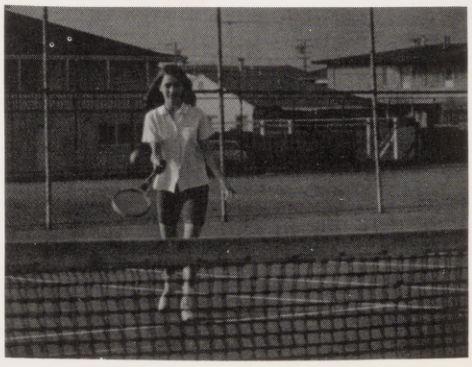
Duce and Love Battle On GAA Tennis Court

Sponsor Mrs. Pat Crangle and the Tennis Manager, Phillis Flute, review the schedule.

Vicki Spiher reaches up high to return a serve.



Girls battle in a double tennis match.



Becky Mello practices returning the ball.

Girls Learn Hockey Skills

HOCKEY MEMBERS—Row One: Dianner Combs, Linda Love, Carol Ashford, Regennia Bensch, Linda Pereira, and Barbara Gonzalez. Row Two: Margaret Craft, Berta Thomas, Sylvia Moore, Wanda Harris, Gwen Veal, and Lajuana Fernandez.

Regennia Bensch and Linda Pereira bully for the-ball.

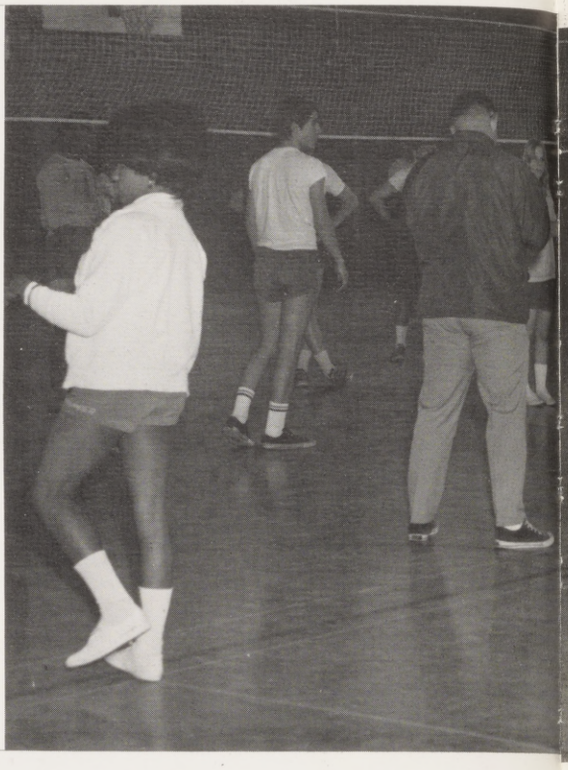
Hockey player Linda Pereira demonstrates the proper way to hit the ball.

Boys And Girls

Boys and Girls retrieve their arrows in co-ed archery.

A boy is out at first base.

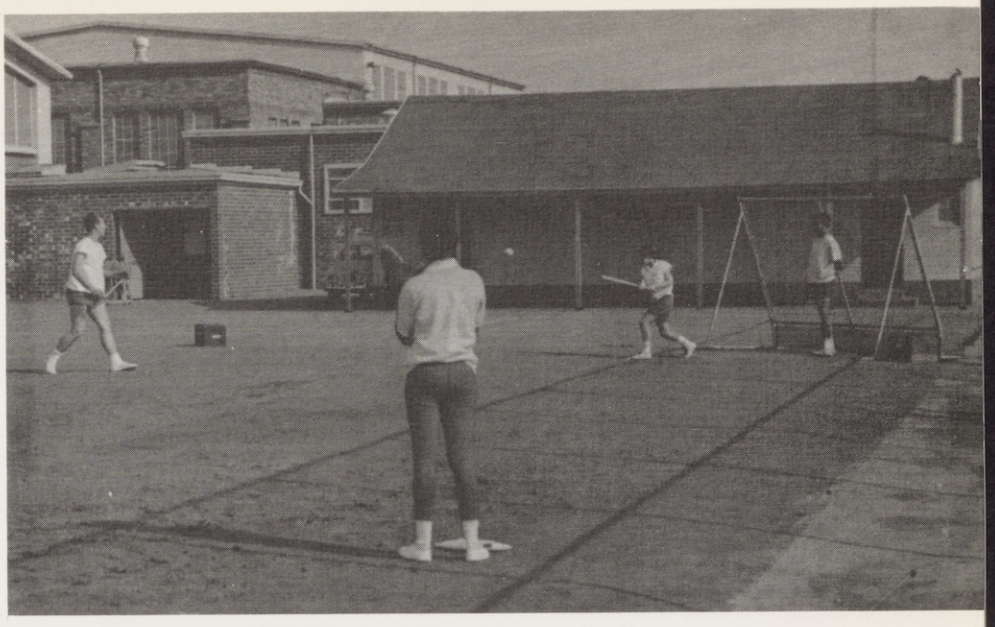
Boys walk out to the archery range.



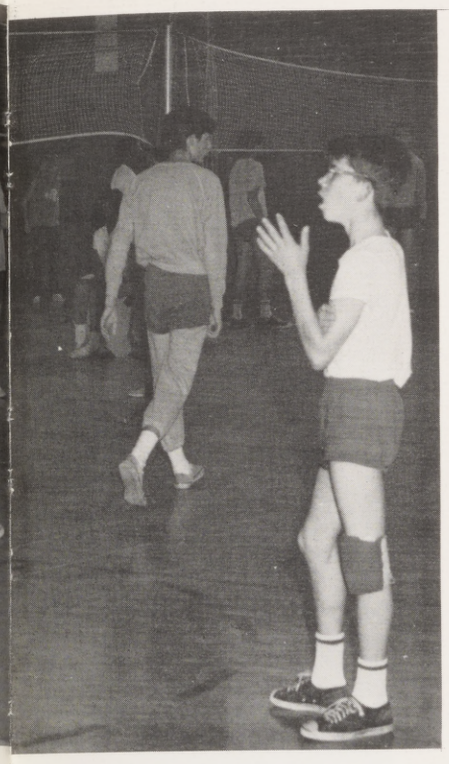
Students wait on the volleyball court while the Coach takes roll.

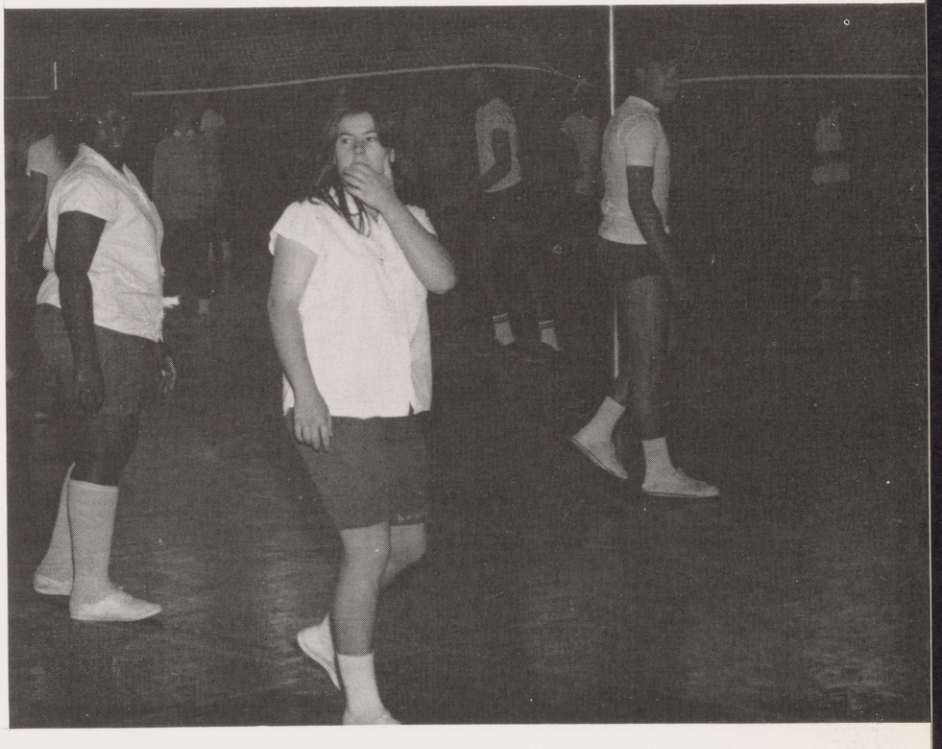
A student prepares to serve the ball.

Enjoy Co-ed Gym

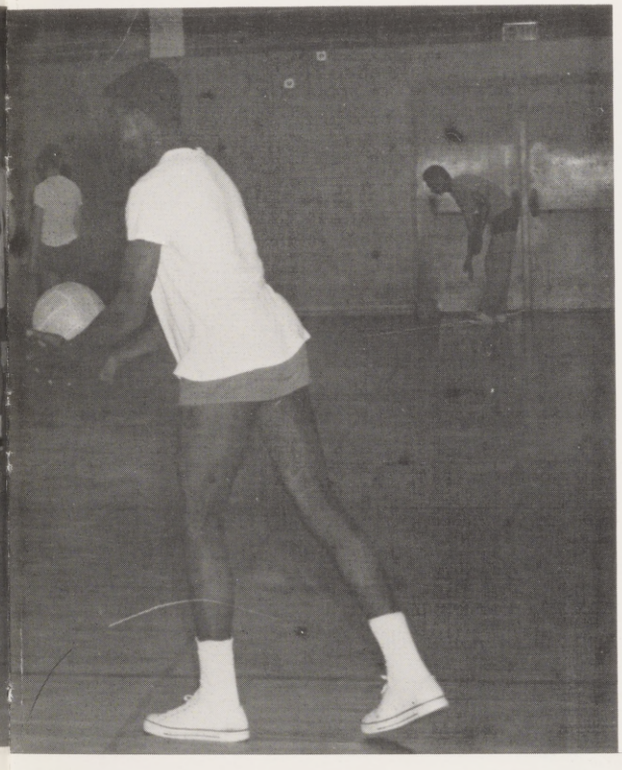


Baseball is one of the sports that one can take for co-ed.





Girls wait for the ball to be served over the net.



Students gather around the targets to record their scores.

Fencing Guards

FENCING MEMBERS—Row One: Kathy Bond, Judy Gordon, Mary Ann Soule, and Romona Flute. Row Two: Linda Oliveria, Lupe Esaimillia, Pat Fuller, Nancy Kerman, Florence Aribaudo, and Debbie Korte.

Miss Margaret Jesseph, Sponsor, instructs Billie Jones upon the proper Carol

Girls line up to practice fencing skills.

FENCING MEMBERS—Row One: Carol Ashford, Reginnia Bensch, Carol Pontious, and LaJua Thom

Girls' Defense

FENCING MEMBERS—Row One: Margaret Rodriguez, Mercedes Guzman, Sharon Bacom, and Josephine Chan. Row Two: Patsy Haney, Barbara Foster, Mary Clesnick, Billie Jones, Joan Kerman, and Patsy Haney.

proper way to hold her foil as Carol Pontious observes.

LaJuana Fernandez. Row Two: Pat Clark, Berta Thomas, Margaret Craft, and Pat Lexon.

Girls practice the "lunge" in GAA fencing.

Carol Pontious struggles to retrieve her arrow.

Mrs. Claire Shaw looks pleased as Linda Love marks down the girls' scores.

Judi Simpier demonstrates the proper way of shooting.

Verdia Gibson prepares to launch her arrow.

Mrs. Claire Shaw, Sponsor, observes the shooting.

Sandra Ingraham aims her arrow at the target.

ARCHERY MEMBERS—ROW ONE: Diane Johnson, Beverly Hogan, Gayle Collins, Linda Love, Michele Turner, and Lynette Gray. ROW TWO: Dianney Combs, Jeanette Lawson, Pasty Skinner, Elouise Thomas, Gwen Veal, Verdia Gipson, and Shirley King.

Girls Master The Bow N' Arrow Through Much Skill And Practice

ARCHERY MEMBERS—ROW ONE: Sandra Ingraham, Judi Simpier, Judy Hendrix, Vicki Peoples, and Sharon Key. ROW TWO:—Shirley Chan, Betty Norton, Carol Pontious, Georgetta Germany, Patricia Clark, and JoAnn Herring.

Juniors shows enthusiasm after a victorious rally.

Senior rally boys guard

Yell Leaders and Pom-Pon girls spread contagious spirit.

Students stand at

Mike Pinto convinces the audience he's mad during a skit.

ENJOY RALLIES

the "Time Tunnel".

One of the duties of the rally boys is to preserve order at the ends of the field.

attention while the band plays the National Anthem.

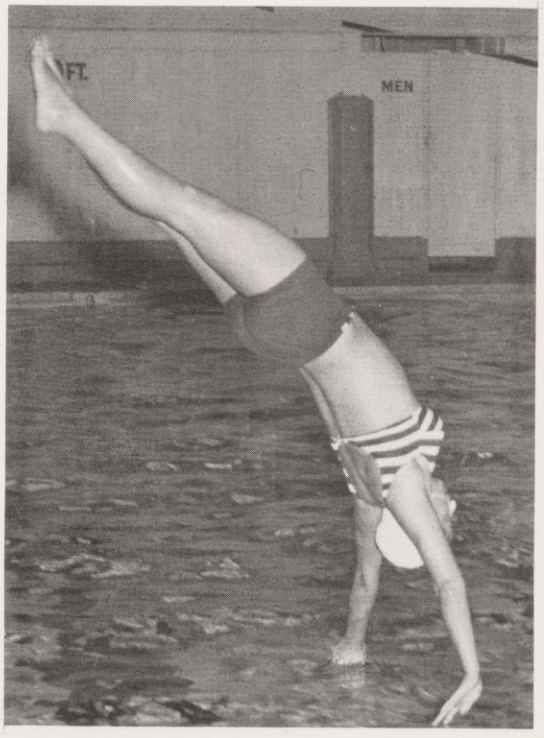
Two custodians tape a poster which boosts the enthusiasm for the big Berkeley game.

Kathy Rios and Lonnie Jackson keep time with the beat.

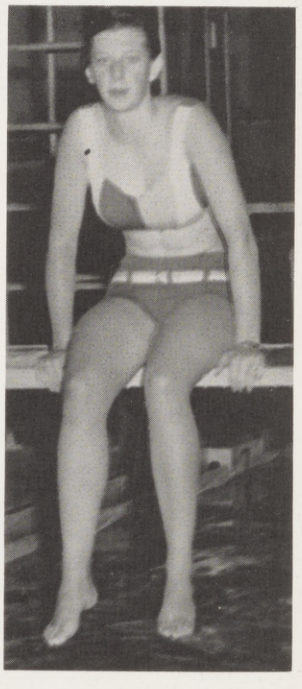
Vicki Weston makes a grimace as Seniors rise for the final "Navy Blue and Red."

Girls Splash At Plunge

SWIMMING MEMBERS—Row One: Kathy Jackson, Debbie Stout, Theresa Tally, and Linda Pereira. Row Two: Linda Ferdig, Frances Del Real, Carol VanHoose, and Debbie Bryant.

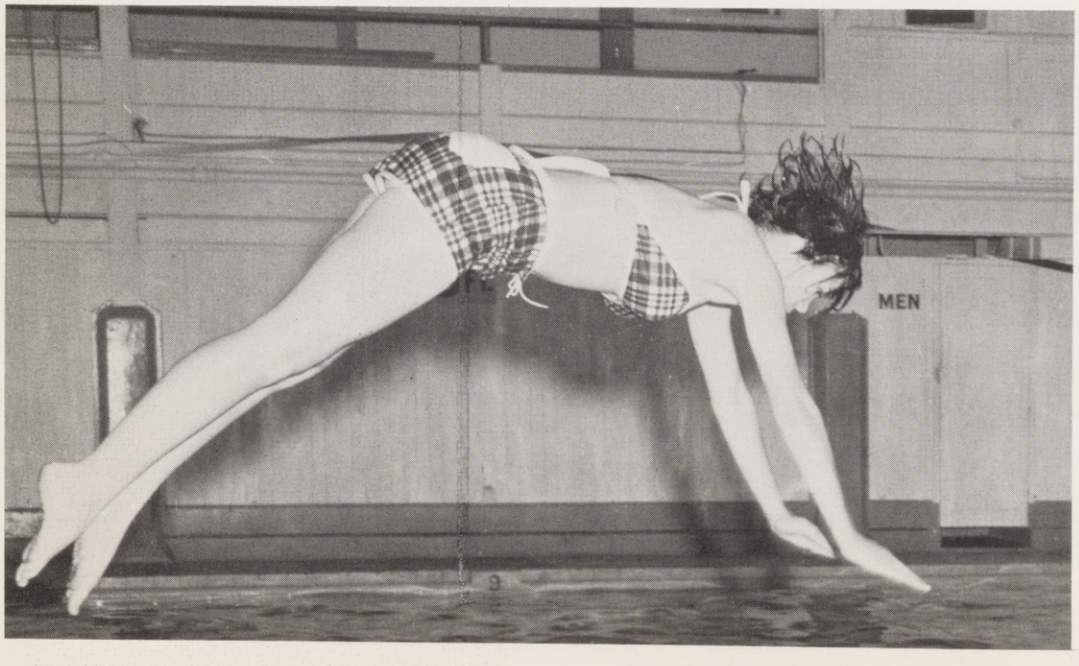


Linda Pereira demonstrates a backward dive.



Kathy Jackson relaxes for a while on the diving board.

Carol VanHoose searches for the water.



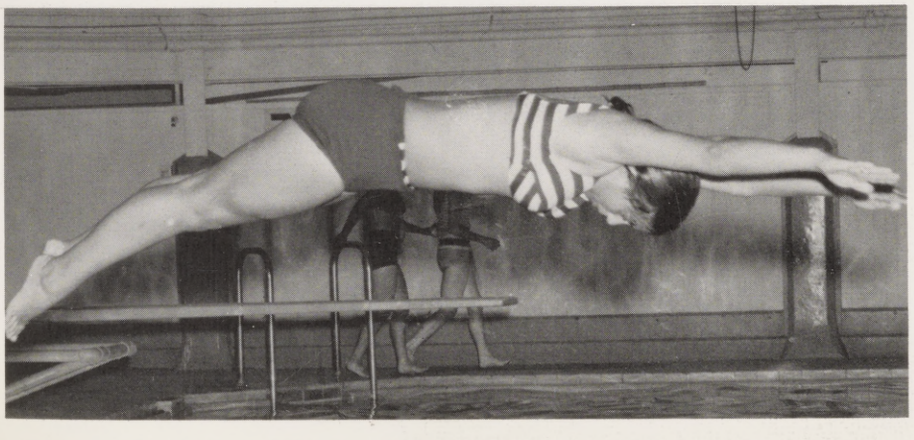
To Learn Swim Skills

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson, Instructor, shows good diving form.

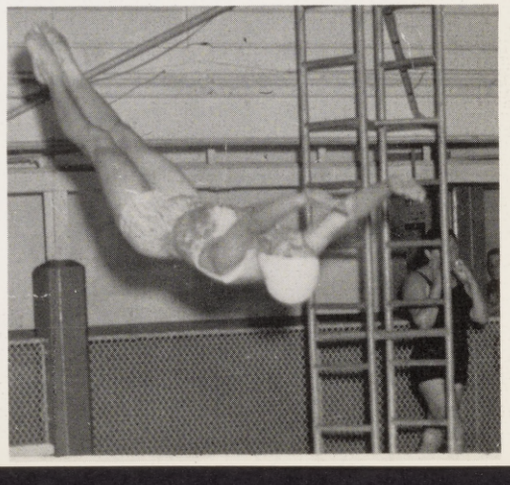
Linda Pereira and Carol VanHoose help Francis Del Real into the pool.

Debbie Stout makes a big splash as she attempts to dive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson does a flip flop (above and below).



Linda Pereira stretches before reaching the water.



Girls Become Sp

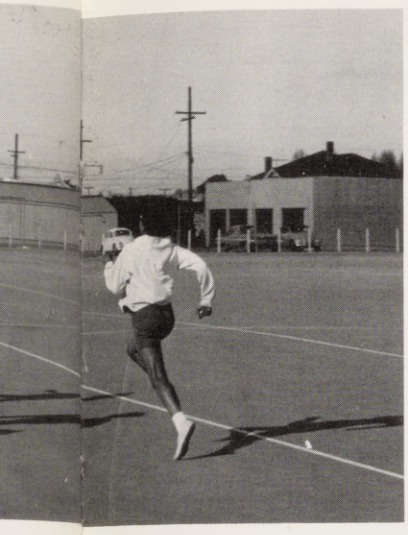
TRACK MEMBERS—Row One: Margaret Craft, Gwen Veal, Eva Rincon, and Linda Love. Row Two: Judy Haney, Millie Reser, Debbie Bryan, Linda Barton, and Shirley Reid.

Elouise Thomas and Lois Wydermeyer are neck and neck at the finish line.

Gail Harris attempts to beat Gwen Veal at the final stretch of the race.

Wanda Stevens shows her style of running.

Sprinters In Track



Lois
neck

TRACK MEMBERS—Row One: Gloria Conwright, Diane Moore, Unknown, Phyllis Cortez, Pat Molton. Row Two: Pat Gray, Wanda Harris, Pat Wells, Juanita McGowan, and Gail Collins.

TRACK MEMBERS—Row One: Patsy Washington, Sandra Ingraham, Unknown, Wanda Stevens, and Gail Harris. Row Two: Elouise Thomas, Patsy Skinner, Georgetta Germany, Betty Cooper, and Lois Wydermeyer.

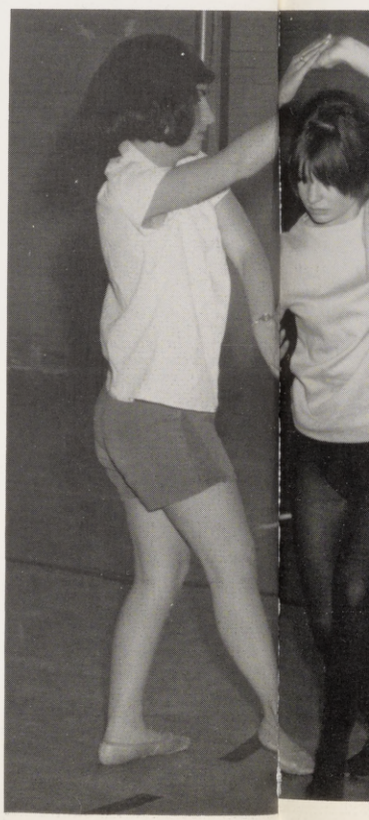
One of the members of the GAA Track team shows her ability to run the fifty yard dash.

Modern Dance Ch
Class Provides

Sue Gunn and Carol Mathews appear to find their positions in a funny way.

Pat Penner, Pam Cole, and Lamonda Page are involved in an intricate dance routine.

Demonstrating the quality of originality in dance are Lamonda Page and Pat Penner.



Pairing together in their routine are Pat Penner and Shari O'Neal.

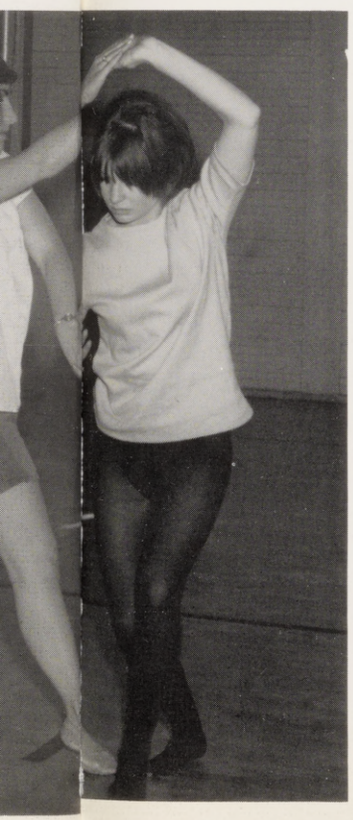
Pondering her next move is Cheryl Minton.

Choreography For Plays

Charlene Davis devotes her attention to Miss Susan Grant, instructor, as she demonstrates the steps to the dance.

Norma Carlsen demonstrates precision in dance.

As Nancy Gallagher practices in the background, JoAnn Menezes chats with Karen Dozier.



Cindy Silvas concentrates intently on the form of her dance.

GAA Goes "Way Out West"

PARTICIPANTS AT THE BANQUET—Row One: Sandy Ingraham, Ramona Flute, Debbie Stout, Carol Ashford, Mary Anne Sowle, and La Juana Fernandez. ROW TWO: Billie Jones, Pat Lexon, Florence Gribaudo, Nancy Kerman, Kathy Rodriquez, Betty Martinez, Shirley King, and Myrtle Hyde.

Miss Helen McDonald presents Loretta Kyle with a Winged R award.

The Physical Education Instructors swing into a square dance.

Myrtle Hyde receives her award from Alice Reed.

At Annual Awards Banquet

The Physical Education teachers step out in time for another square dance. Miss McDonald, extreme right, dresses in keeping with the theme, "way out west".

Debbie Bryan, Shirley Reid, and Loretta Kyle proudly display their awards.

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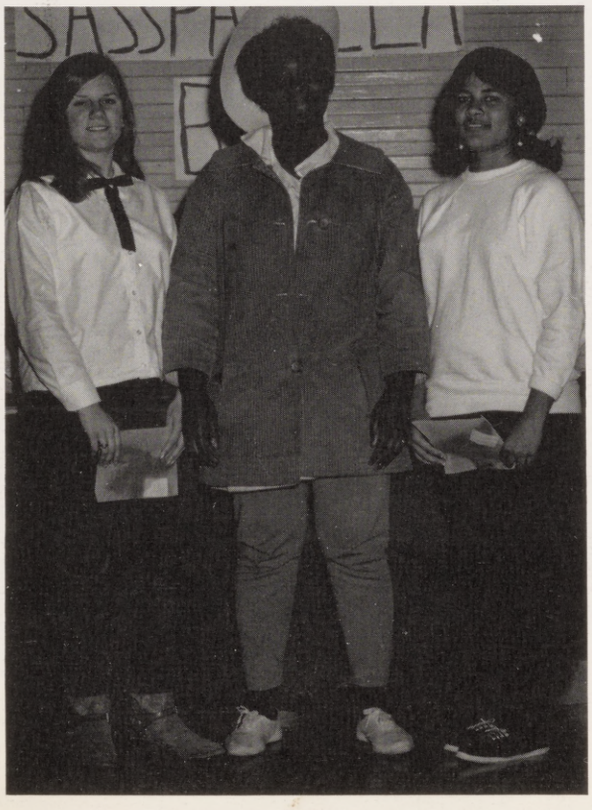
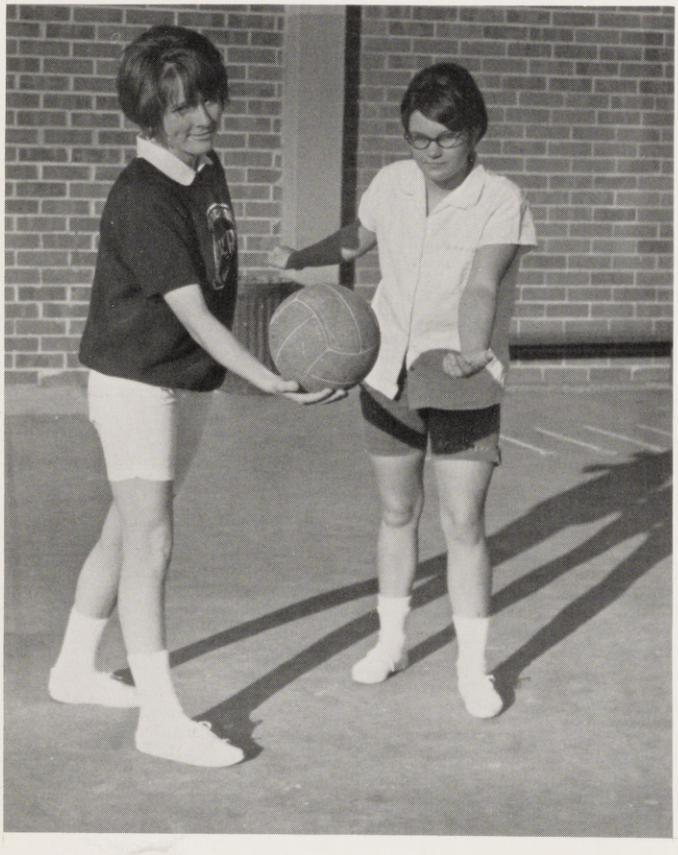
ALL-STAR AWARD RECIPIENTS include Alice Reed, Loretta Kyle, Carol Pontious, and Regennia Bensch.



Leaders Assist PE Instructors

PE LEADERS—Row One: Sharie Sbrazza, Sandy Kawahara, Debby Bryan, and Mary Chesnick. Row Two: Lynne Bacher, Cathy Ranger, Regennia Bensch, and Dee Squires.



Donna Haver demonstrates the foreward hand volleyball serve to Barbara Fenoglio.

PE Leader Carol Winters takes roll in her first period class.

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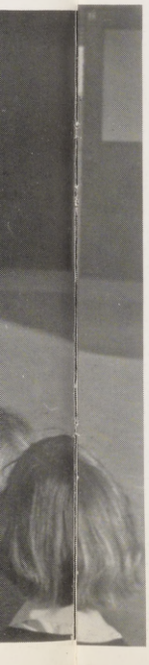
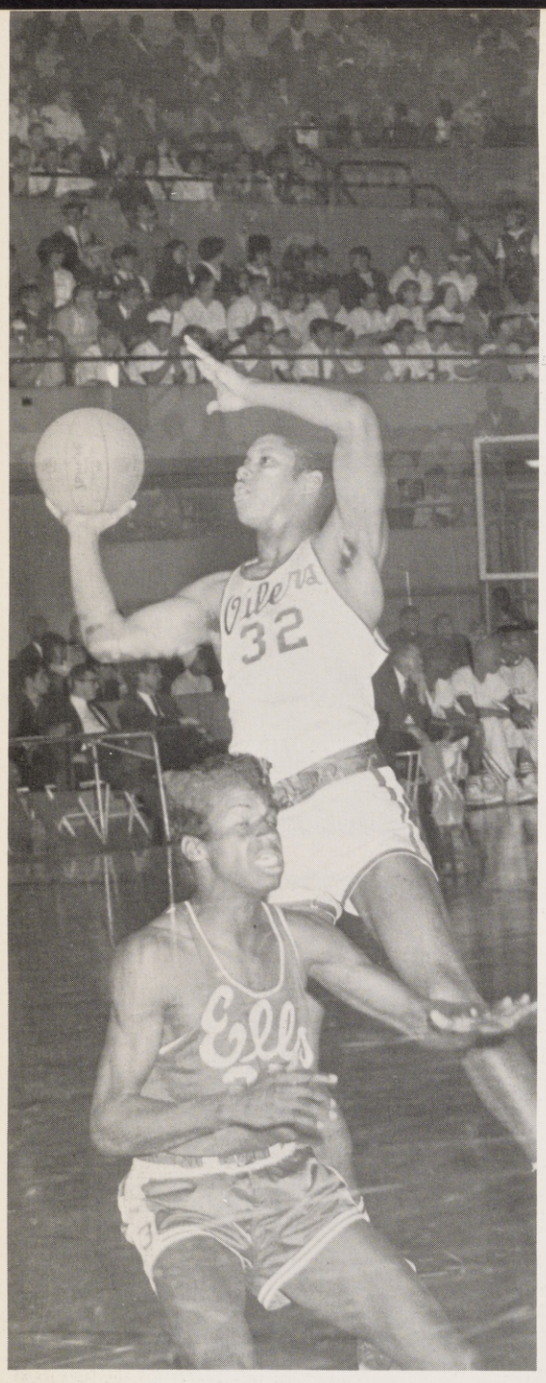
In Teaching Fundamentals

Carlotta Schell shows Brenda Ayes the correct way to hold a baseball bat.

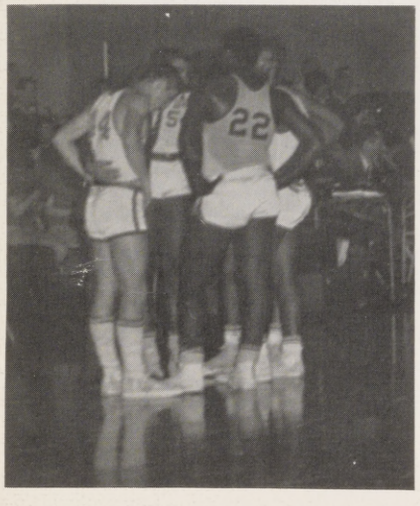
PE LEADERS—Row One: Carol Winters, Connie Oliviera, Carlotta Schell, and Donna Haver. Row Two: Carol Pontious, Sandy Fisher, Marcelle Maddox, and Diane Rogers.



PE LEADERS—Row One: Colette LeFebrve, JoAnn Reis, Phebe O'Shea, and Mary Dybdahl. Row Two: Alice Reed, Linda Wade, Marlene Quintana, Linda Barton, and Loretta Kyle.



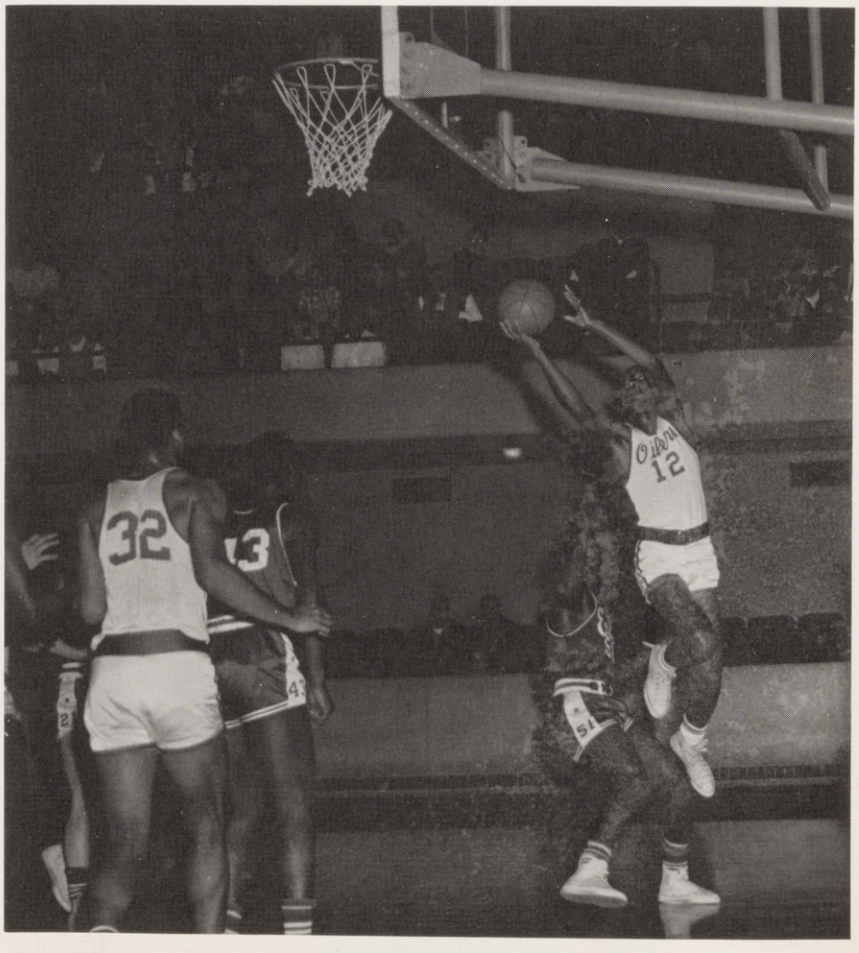
Lisso Harper goes up and around Leonard Matthews of Ells to score.



Oiler hoopsters take a well-deserved breather.

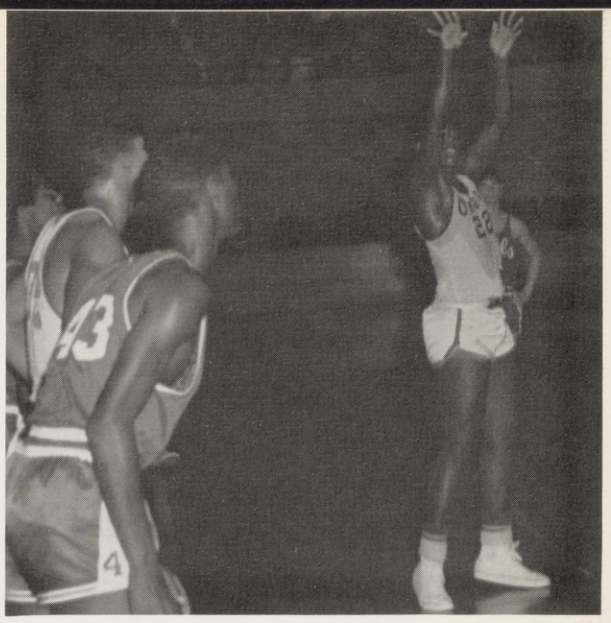
Harry Brown, Guy Gaines, and their teammates discuss Oiler strategy during time-out.

The Decider



Guy Gaines does a lean-in jump shot around an Ells' player.

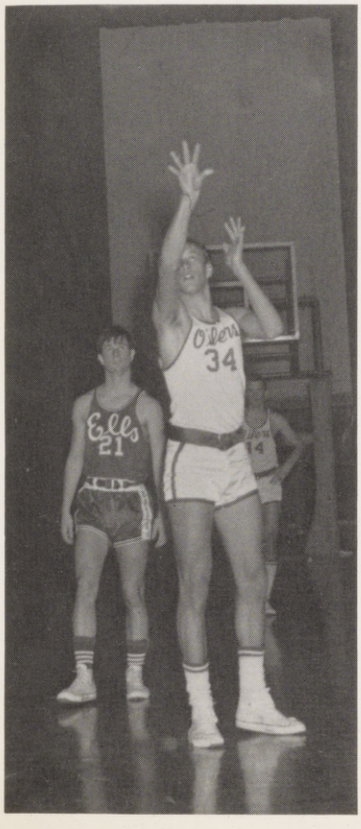
The valuable bench of the Navy Blue and Red watches the traditional rival game at Richmond Auditorium.



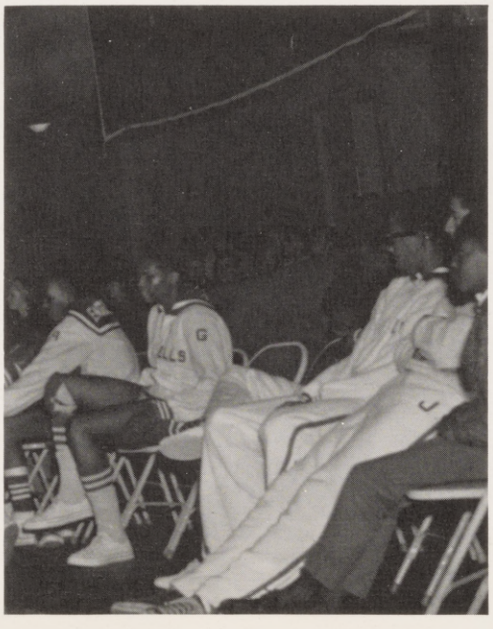
Poised Harry Brown lets a free shot fly.

OF FIRST ACAL ROUND

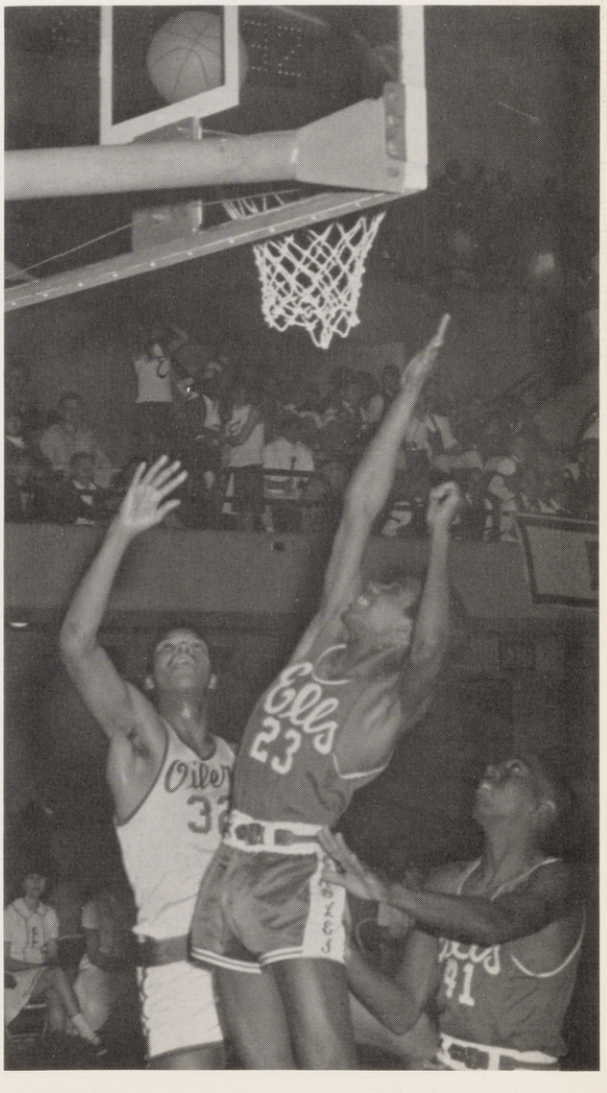
Phil Hubbard fires a free throw.



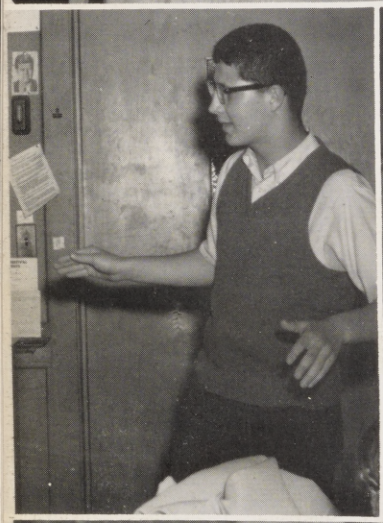
The Ells bench looks dismayed as the Oilers roll up points.

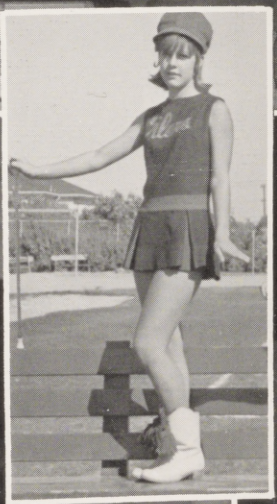


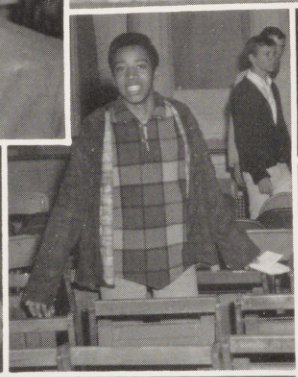
Lisso Harper positions himself to pick off a rebound.

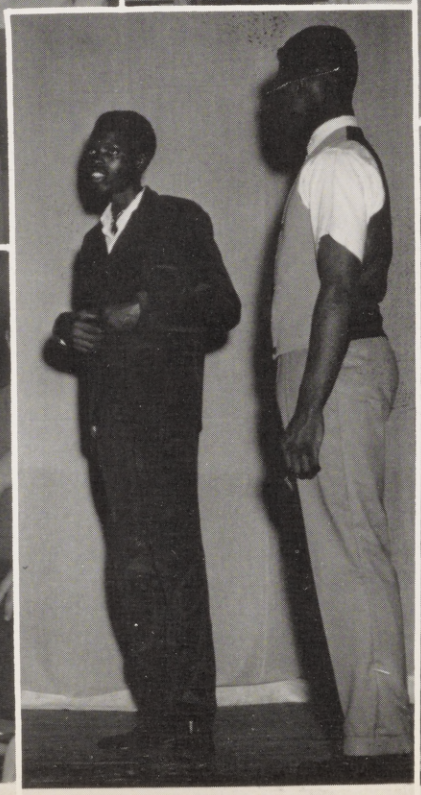


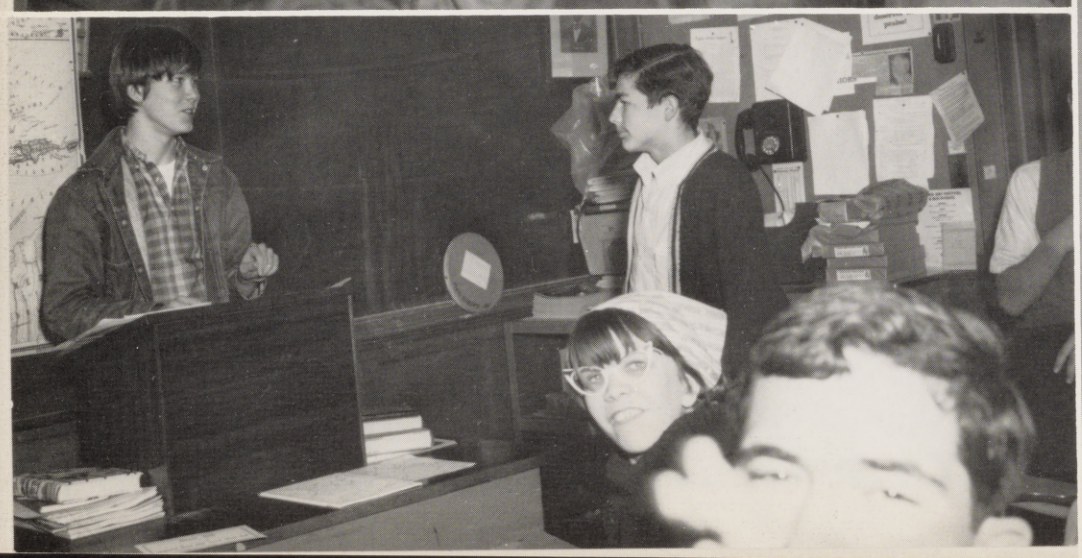
Juniors And Sophomores Enjoy And Promote Social Functions











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Mr. Gray's only and well-beloved child is Rosalie, who was born in 1933. Rosalie was an enchanting child, effortlessly floating through elementary school and junior high. Even at R.U.H.S. from which she graduated in 1951, she caused her father's heart to melt, always in pride and affection, never embarrassment. She was a top scholar, C.S.F. and all that, and was loved and admired by all for her sweetness and happy thoughtfulness. At the University of California from which she graduated like her parents, Rosalie, like her mother, met her future husband, Mr. Robert Evans Thompson II. Before she married him in June of 1957, Rosalie taught elementary schools (unlike her parents) in Oakland and San Francisco. Rosalie's wedding was an elegant one in which the father of the bride seemed much less harrassed than is usually the case. If this marvelous picture is any indication, the father was fully as radiant as the bride. Rosalie and her husband now reside in Sunnyvale with Mr. Gray's two perfectly splendid grandchildren, Pamela Ann, age five, and Robert Evans III, age two. Being a sobersided high school Principal, Grandpa Gray does not spoil these darlings. Not much!

As Richmond Union High School gradually took on the patina of age, and nearly four generations of alumni peopled the earth, the old school came under a terrible cloud. Authorities ruled that the school must be closed down by June, 1967, at the very latest. The reason—it was not earthquake proof. This ruling shook everybody, no one more than Mr. Gray, who loves every brick of R.U.H.S. To inject a happy note, however, three of the newest buildings were not condemned: the Science Building, just finished in 1967, the Girls' Gym and the Music Building. Needless to say, everybody who loves R.U.H.S. is madly hoping that our school, strengthened, refurbished and modernized, will be open again for business as speedily as human ingenuity can devise. Conversely, nobody even allows himself to think that human ingenuity may just as easily be employed to knock the school down. Mildly speaking, this is a pretty how-do-you-do. Prophetically speaking, Mr. Gray must once again fight for dear old Richmond High.

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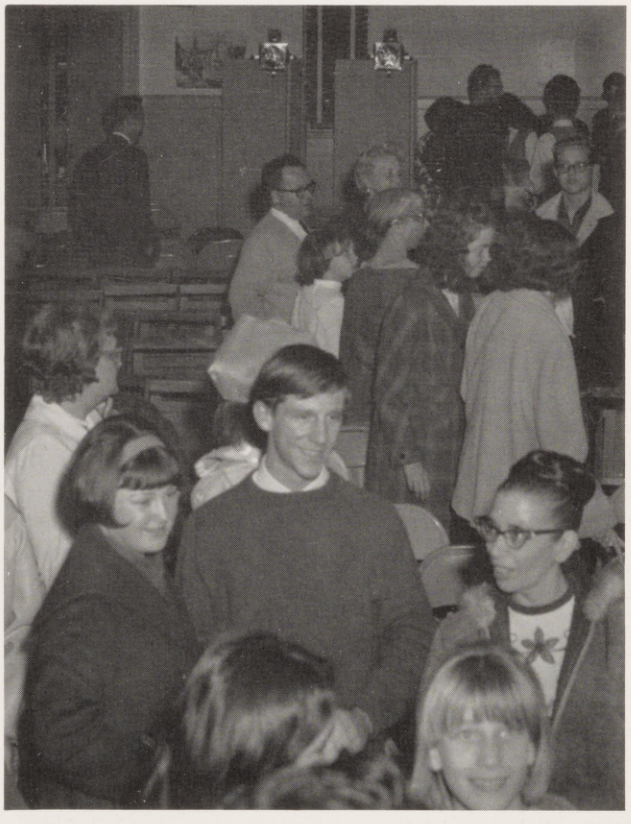

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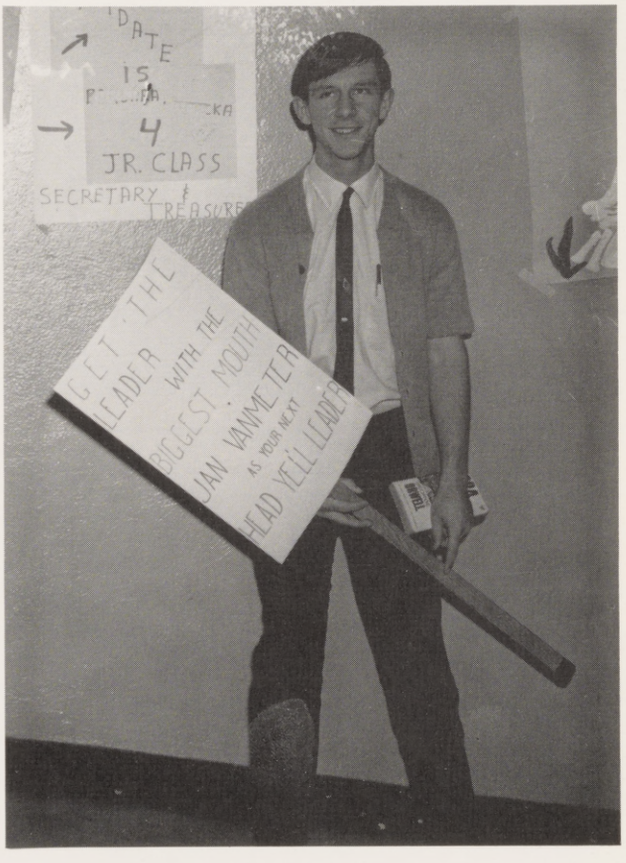

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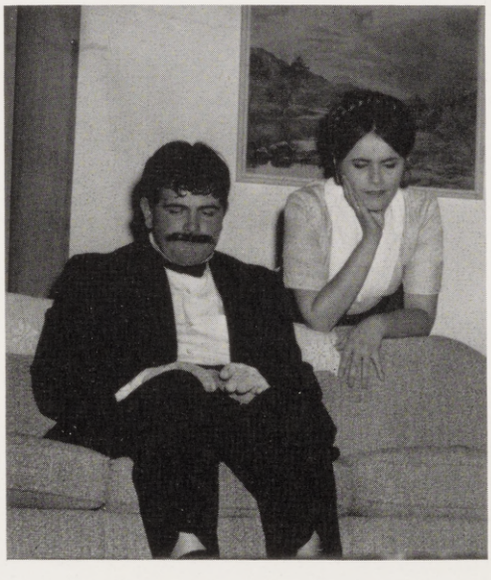

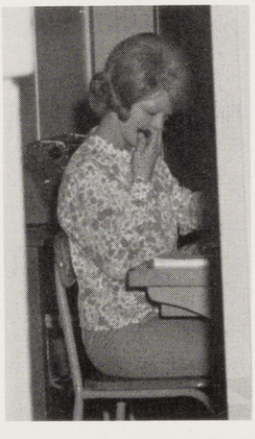

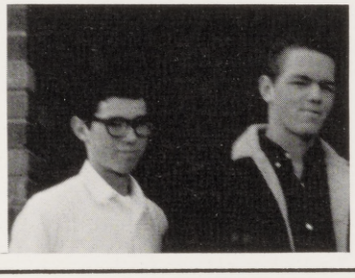

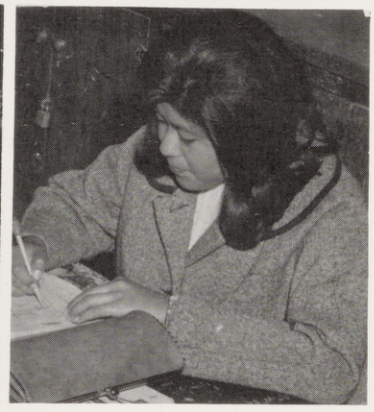

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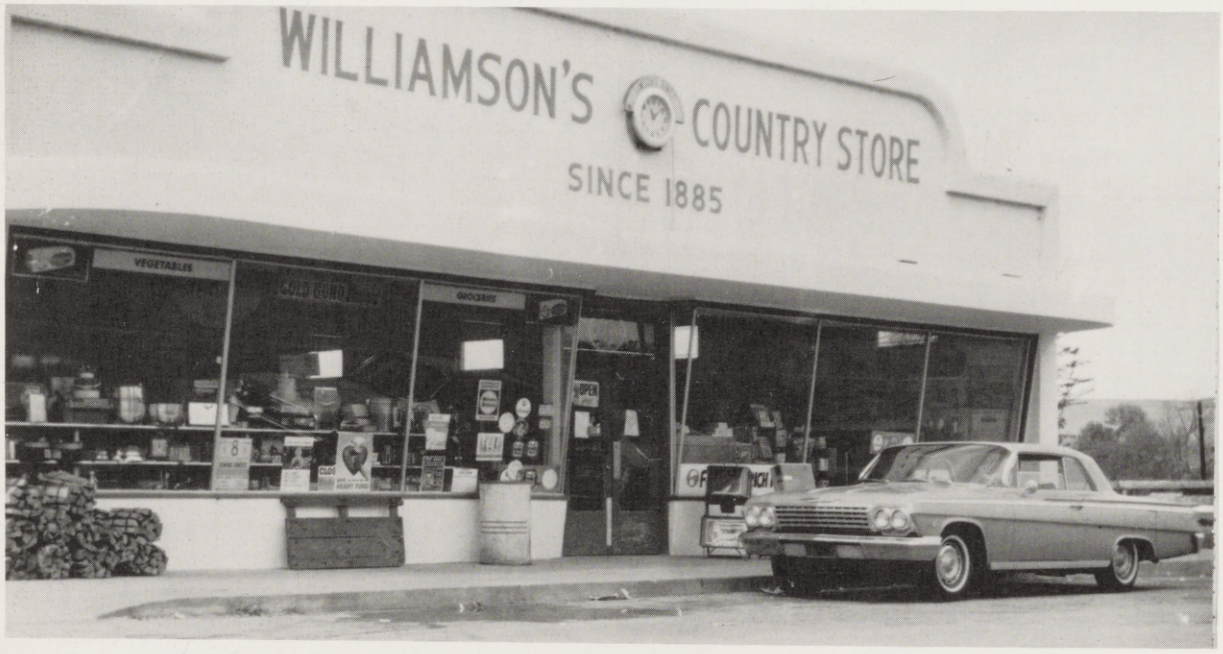

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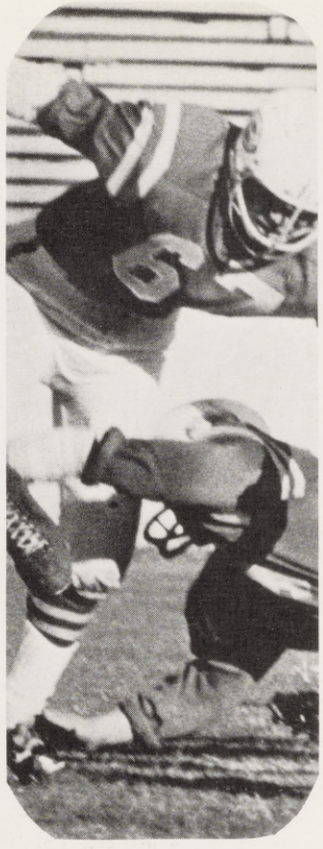

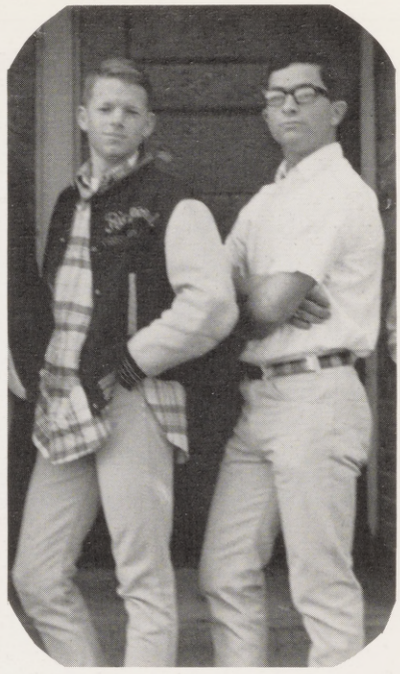

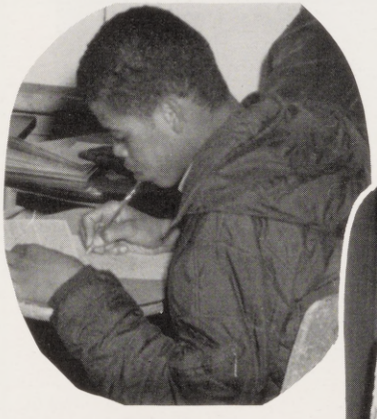

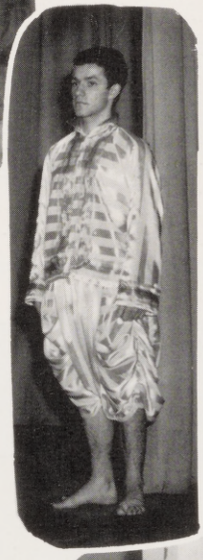

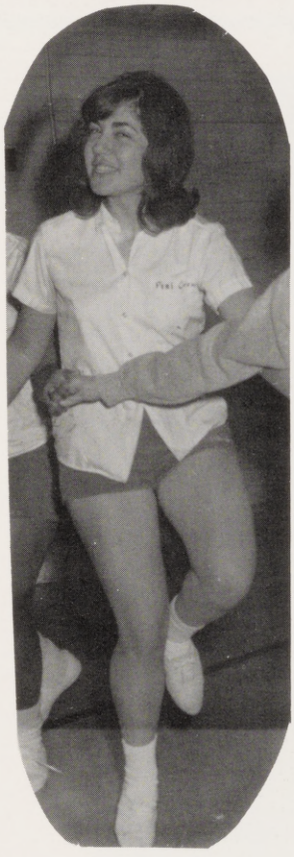

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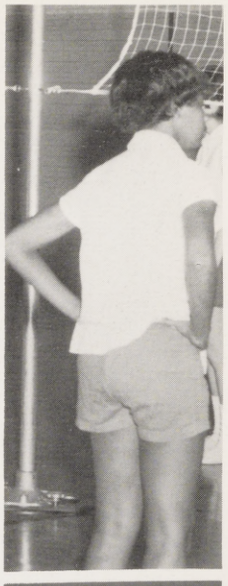

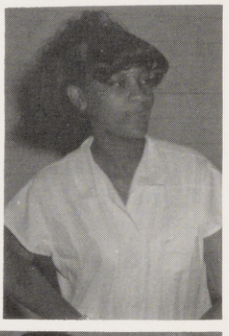

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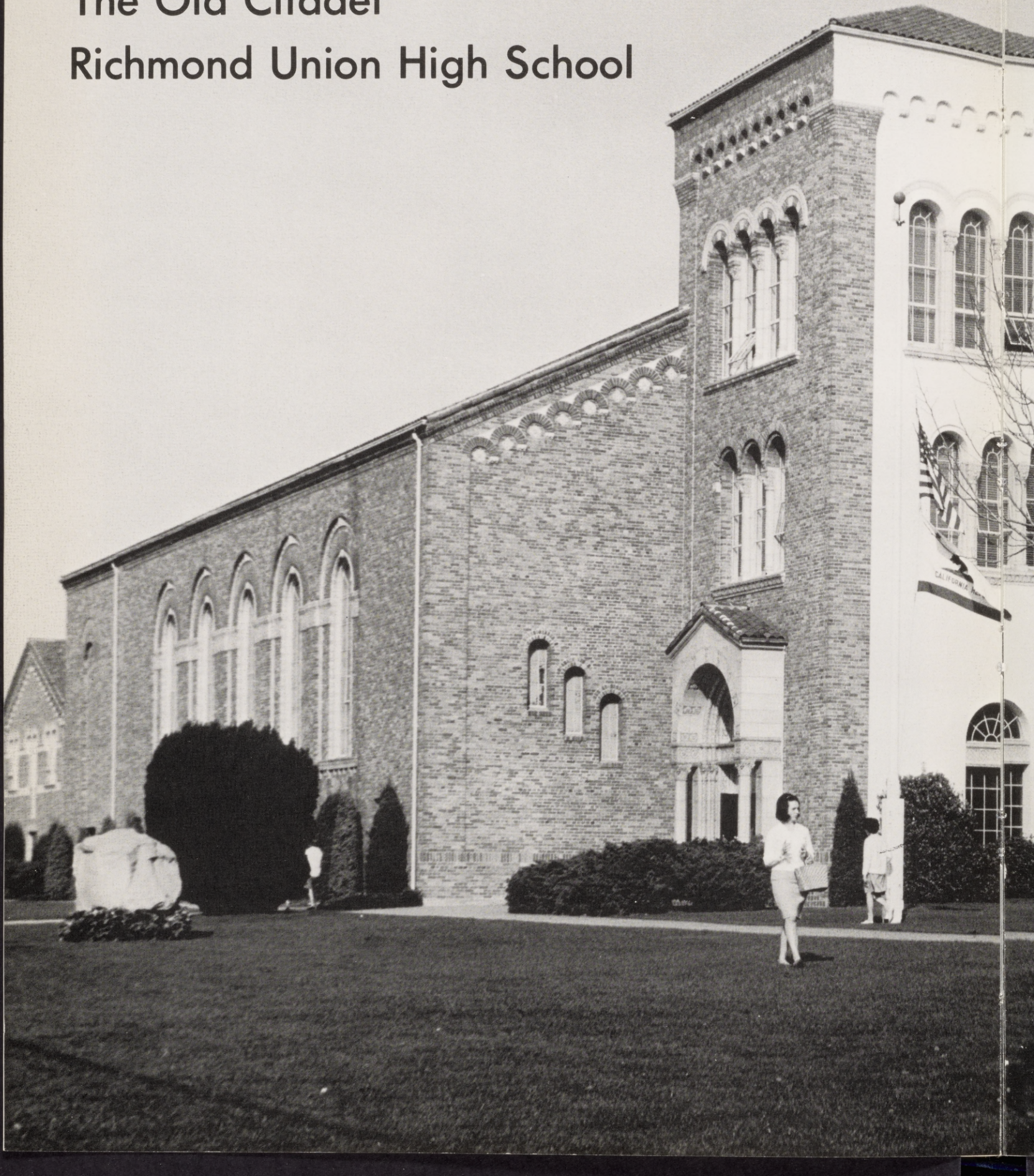

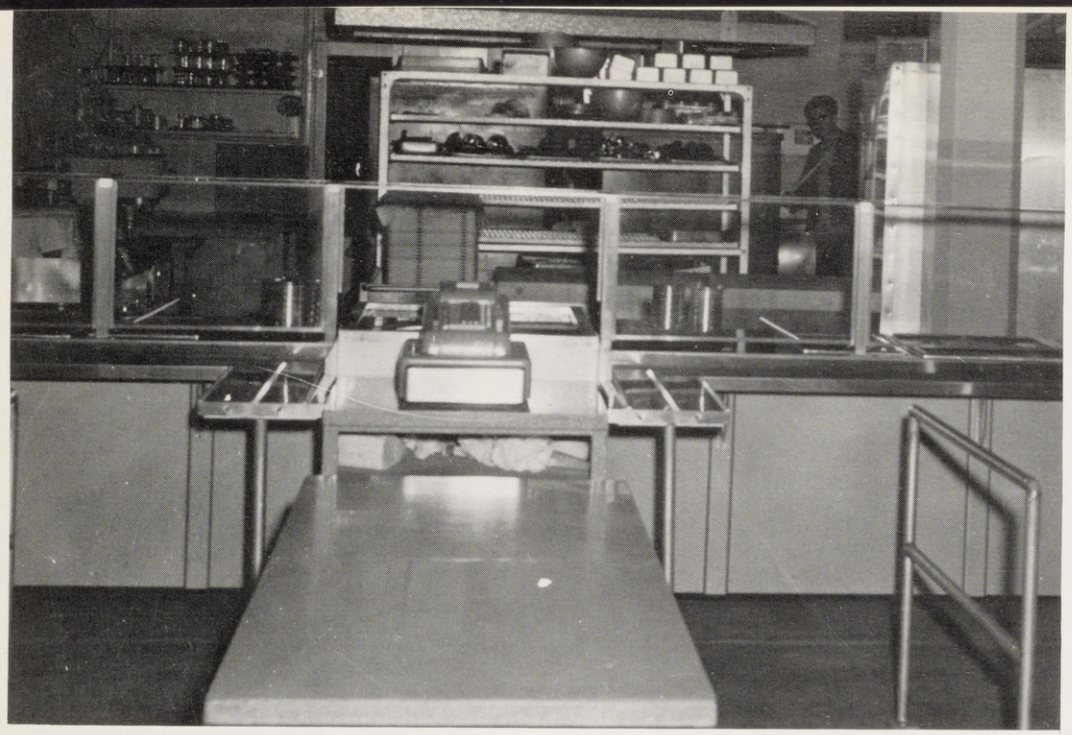

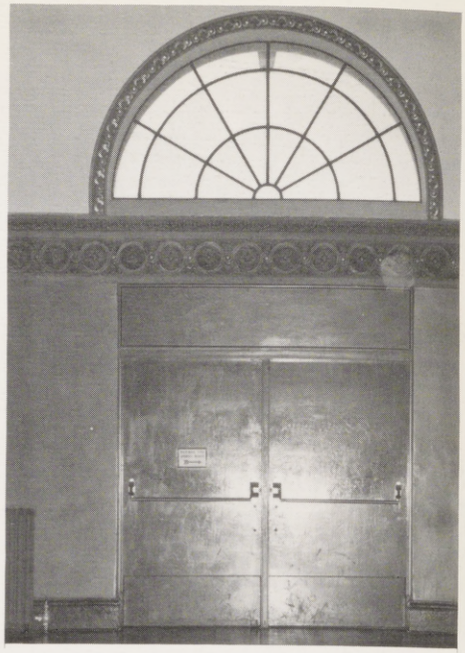

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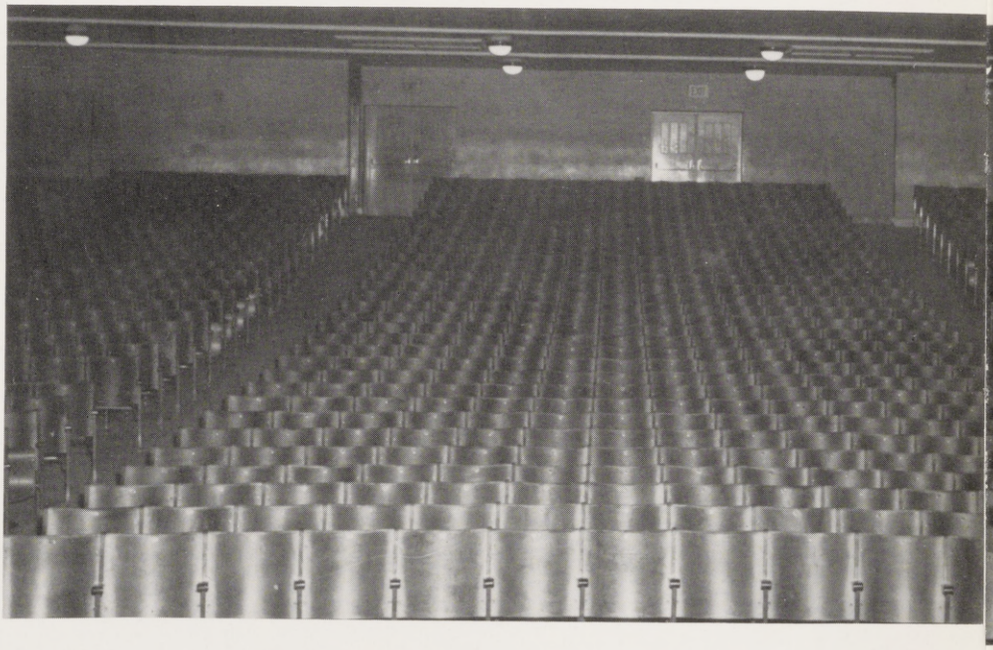

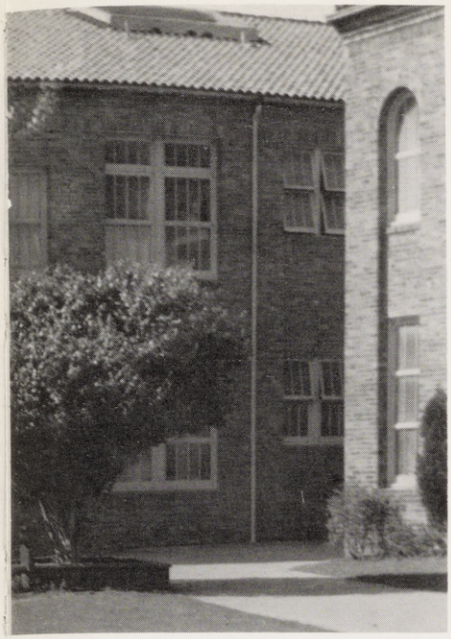

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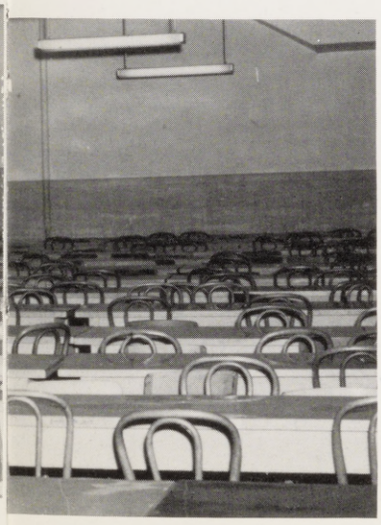

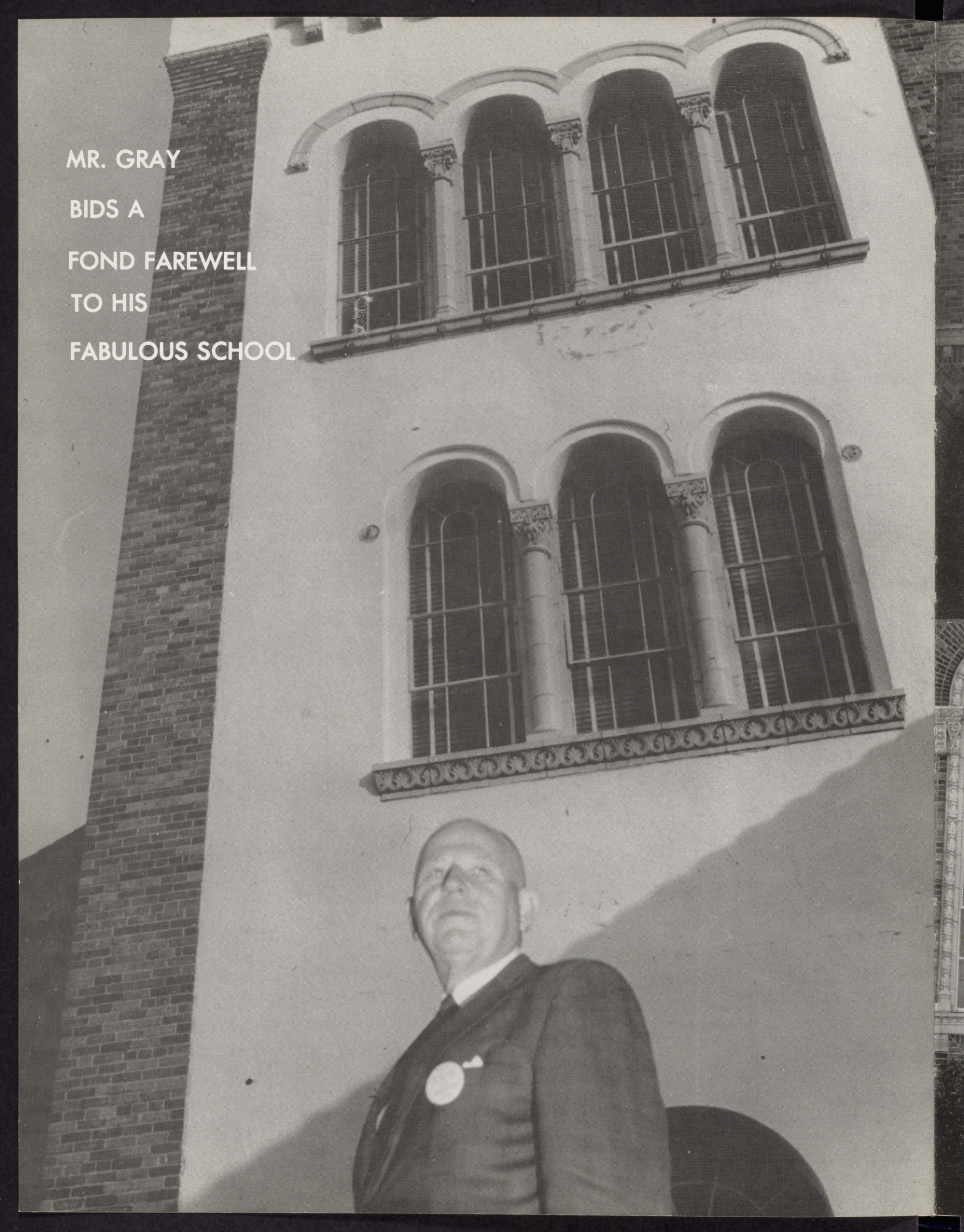
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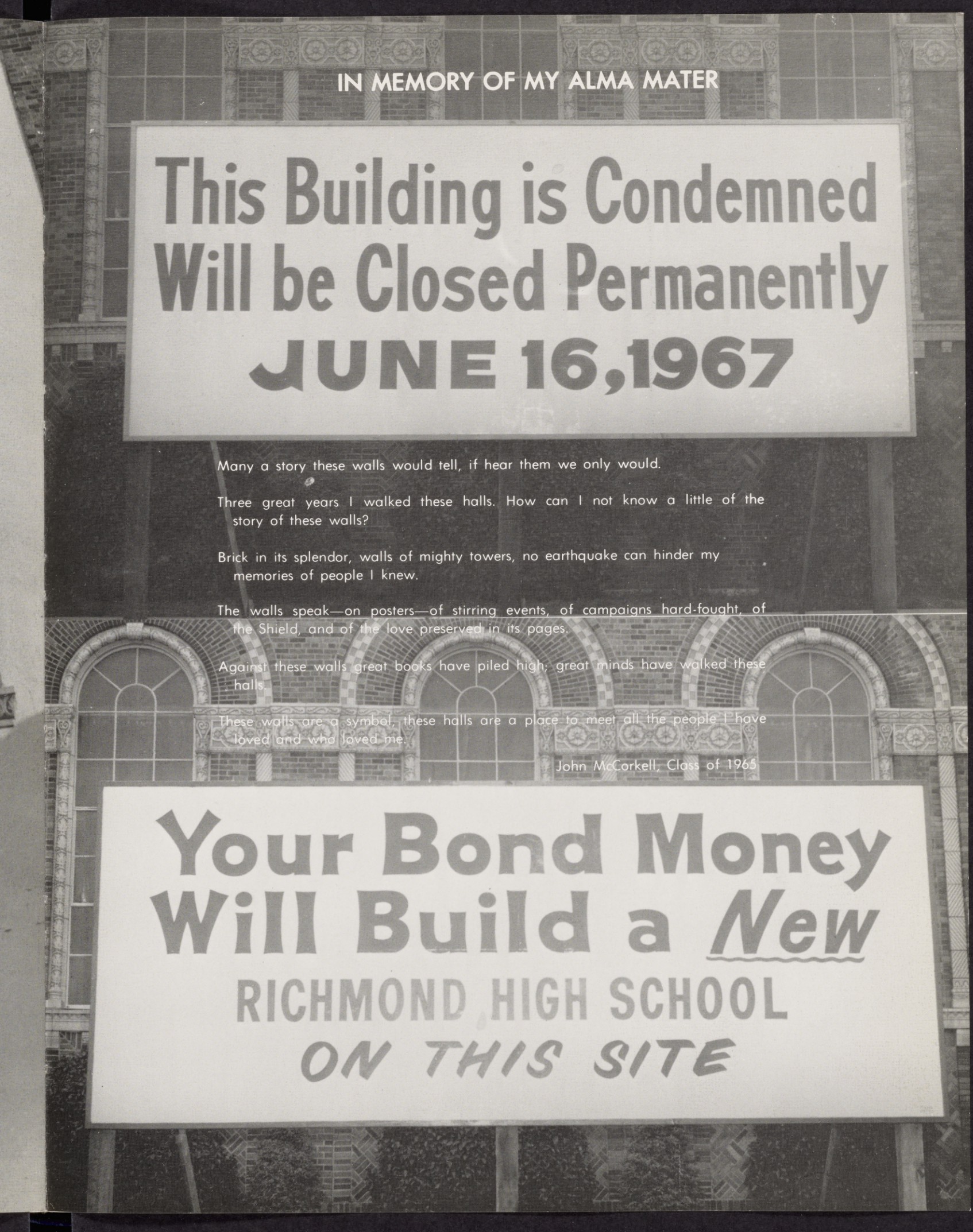
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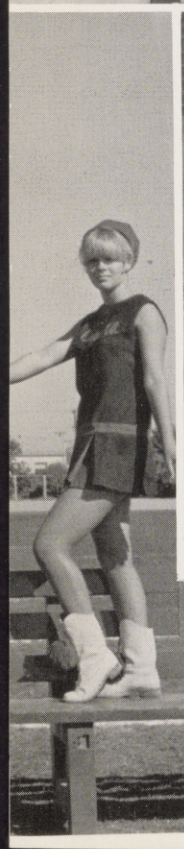

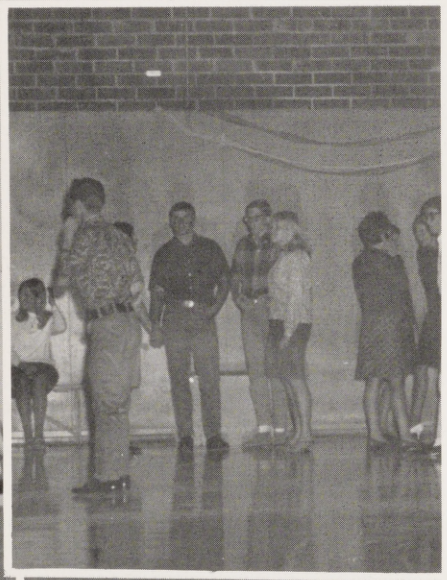

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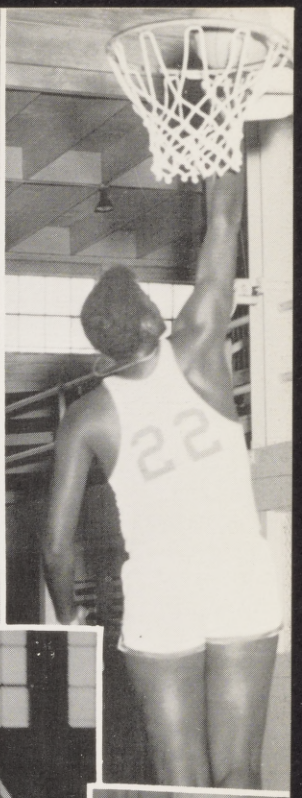

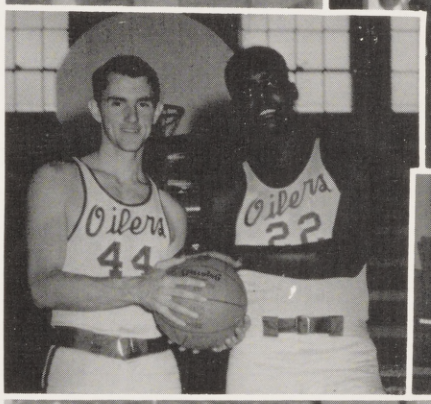
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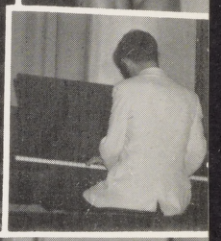

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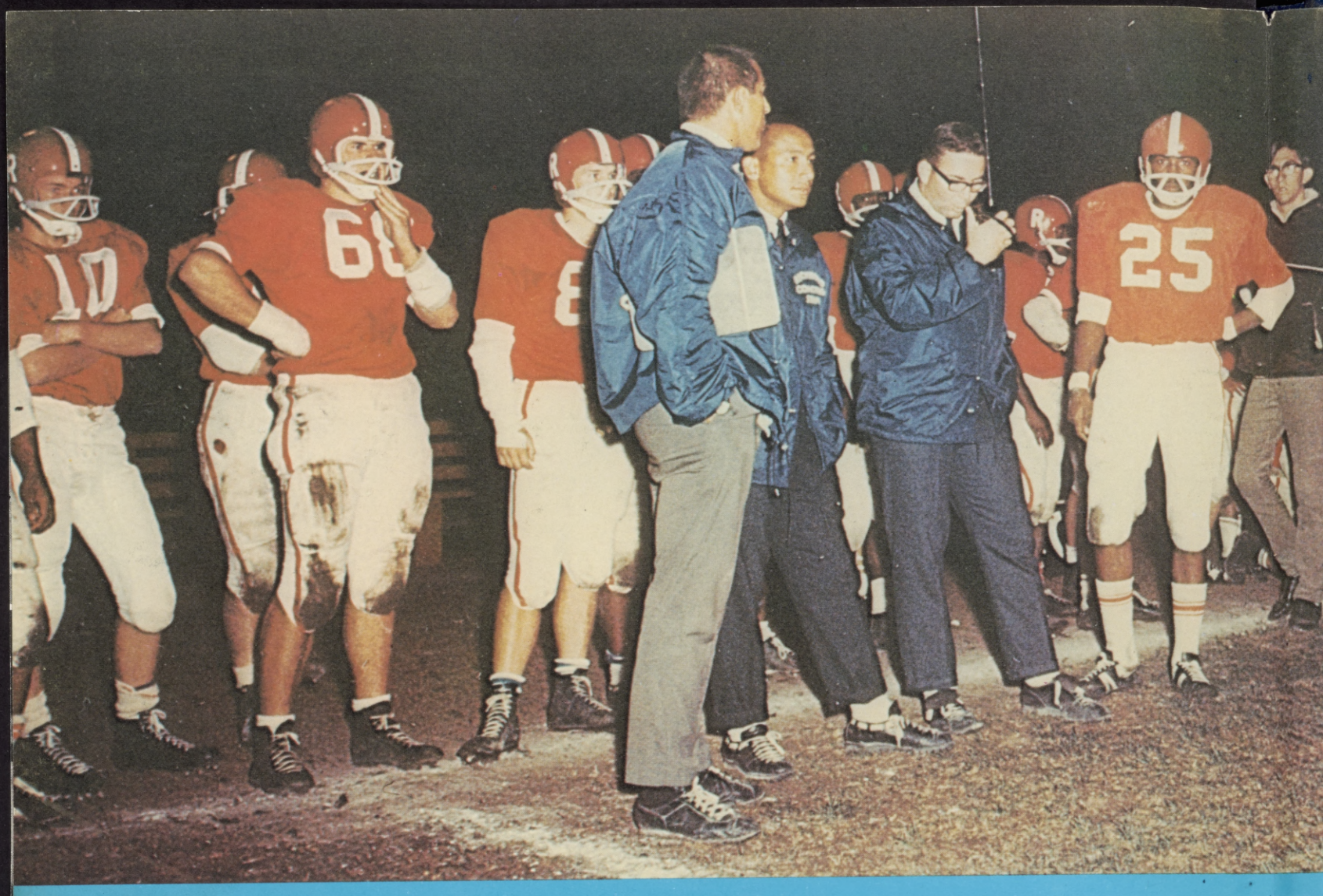
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